

# Invasion Ports 'Fiery Mass' After Fiercest Raid

## Endless Stream Of RAF Planes Batters Targets

English Coast Rocked by Great Explosions Across Channel.

By The Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 16.—(Sunday)—British bombers pounded the German-held channel coast from Ostend to Boulogne throughout Saturday night and into the early hours of today in the longest and fiercest raid yet made on that stretch of Nazi territory.

A large formation of British fighters crossed back over the channel from France just before dusk. The first waves of bombers went into action soon after, suggesting the possibility that unusual German activity had been observed.

(British bombers almost filled the sky during the first half hour and were followed thereafter by seemingly endless streams of warplanes which smashed at their targets and returned, the United Press said.

(A few minutes after midnight two explosions, so heavy that observers believed large ammunition dumps had been exploded, rocked houses in Folkestone on the English coast. Earlier there had been a similar blast which one observer said was the most violent and vivid he had ever witnessed.)

**Great Smoke Clouds.**  
As the bombers switched from target to target, great clouds of smoke rolled over the Dover strait, stabbed by flashing bursts of bombs, the glare of great fires and flickering searchlights.

The Luftwaffe also accelerated the pace of its attacks, and raiders were reported from the channel to northern England and Scotland. Large numbers of planes were heard over East Anglia.

A German bomber was reported brought down in the Newcastle area late last night. Another in the northeast English coast suggested coastal artillery or naval guns were in action.

The British bombed the German-held coast line hour upon hour.

It was a running series of attacks in great force extending northward from Belgium down along the narrow stretches of the English channel. Hard hit were Dunkirk and Gravelines, Calais and Boulogne, and the Nazi big gun batteries at Cap Gris Nez were violently pounded.

**Dotted With Fires.**  
The channel area was dotted with great fires and thunderous intermittent explosions suggested that ammunition and gasoline dumps had been squarely hit.

London itself was not wholly immune from attack. Before midnight there were two air raid alarms. During the first, bombs fell in one London area, but the second alert appeared to have been set off by German raiders heading for other parts of Britain. Incendiaries were dropped in Liverpool.

Britons standing by thousands upon the English coast lifted their voices in the British airman daring across the channel.

The RAF was switching from target to target, and at midnight

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

## Fighting Professor From Flats To Seek New Laurels in Ring

Quiet, Scholarly Dr. McClay, Ph.D., Must Watch That Left.

By JACK TROY.  
Dr. Douglas McClay, Ph.D., Harvard, admittedly will lick any TWO Yale men his weight. It is not a case of Dr. McClay going around with a chip on his shoulder, either. Nor is he a braggart. Come Tuesday night at the city auditorium, Dr. McClay, Ph.D., Harvard, and a mathematics professor at Georgia Tech, will step through the ropes for the first time in the novice division of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Scholarly Dr. McClay is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Professor Mitchell Cox or any of the other professors at Georgia Tech will tell you there is not a more retiring person. He goes quietly about the business of reducing

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

## The Weather

Yesterday: High, 50. Low, 31.

Today: Fair. Low, 28.

Complete Weather Details on Page 3-D.

VOL. LXXIII, No. 247.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1941.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 35c; Monthly \$1.10

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

# SPEED COLLAPSE OF BELLIGERENTS BY AIDING BOTH SIDES, FORD URGES

## Invasion Any Day Now, Willkie Told Roosevelt

## British Believe Nazis To Strike On Four Fronts

## London Says Invasion Losses Will Break German Drive.

(Editor's Note: This exclusive copyrighted dispatch by The Constitution's Washington correspondent gives for the first time an authentic account from a source close to the President of the information Wendell Willkie imparted to President Roosevelt in their historic conference Tuesday night.)

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1941, by The Constitution Publishing Company.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Reporting on his recent fact-finding mission to England, Wendell L. Willkie was revealed today to have told President Roosevelt and other government heads that Prime Minister Churchill and the British war cabinet regard it as inevitable that the Germans will launch their long-threatened invasion soon.

The British regard the invasion attempt as so imminent, he said, that they are expecting it from day to day. In fact, considerable surprise has been occasioned in British military circles because it has not been started before.

The Willkie report on his findings in England—withdrawn from the public except for phases of it touched on in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of the lend-lease bill—was made to the President in a two-hour conference held at the White House earlier in the week.

**Hopes For Confusion.**  
Among other things, he told the President that when the attack on England does come the British expect it to be linked with a three-fold move on the part of Hitler to confuse the world and cloak his objectives.

First, a heavy movement of troops through the Balkans in the direction of Greece and Turkey.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## Bar Group To Start Loan Sharks Drive

Absolute outlawing of loan sharks and criminal prosecution of known and provable usurers is to be undertaken in the near future, probably this week, by the Atlanta Bar Association.

Its first step will be to seek a conference of President Philip H. Alston and Chairman Victor K. Meador of its usury committee with Solicitor General John A. Boykin to lay before Boykin evidence of extortion and illegal interest charging—averaging 240 per cent a year—which the committee has accumulated in its year of existence.

In addition, the legislature will be notified of a resolution adopted last week by the association's executive committee urging "that the business of salary-buying be outlawed by the legislature and that such information as the committee has on hand, as a result of its investigation, be placed at the disposal of the legislature for its general information."

The assembly has before it one senate measure defining loan-sharkery as a nuisance and two house measures regulating small loan organizations.

In its report the usury committee said it had investigated 1,640 instances of extortion by money-lenders.

"Our investigation has disclosed," said the report, "that in

practically every instance the victim of the loan shark is one who is compelled by force of circumstances—not infrequently illness in his family—and dire need of money to patronize him. In practically every instance it is impossible for the victim to obtain credit elsewhere; otherwise he would not patronize these usurious lenders or agree to pay the oppressive and exorbitant rates."

Analysis showed the average borrowing was \$65, with 5 per cent a week as the customary interest charge. Where the amounts of the loans ranged from \$5 to \$10 the interest rate averaged 360 per cent a year.

(Additional news on Bar Association's action on Page 9-A.)

## Fair and Warmer Forecast Today

"When Atlanta skies are smiling Sure 'tis like the breath of spring."

Which paraphrase on the old Irish song means that the weatherman proved himself a good fellow yesterday by forecasting fair weather for today, with not much change in temperature, except perhaps an encouraging warmer in the afternoon. The low is expected to be 28 degrees.

The temperature record yesterday showed a range from a low of 31 degrees in the morning to a high of 49 degrees in the afternoon.

## Ryburn Clay Heads Georgia Jackson Day

Banker Named Chairman Of Dinner To Raise Democratic Funds.

(Picture on Page 2-A.)  
Ryburn G. Clay, Atlanta banker, yesterday received a telegram from Dick Reynolds, treasurer of the National Democratic Committee, appointing him chairman of the Georgia Jackson Day dinner for 1941 to be held March 29.

Clay, who left late yesterday for Washington to attend a meeting of the Federal Advisory Board Committee, announced he would see Reynolds in Washington and accept the appointment in person.

"The Jackson Day dinner this year is more important than usually," Clay declared. "Not only is the dinner intended to raise funds for the Democratic party, but the dinner this year must make up the deficiency created by the presidential campaign."

Plans for the dinner will be held up pending the return Wednesday of Clay from Washington.

Normally the Jackson Day dinner is held annually on January 7, but following presidential election years the date is postponed.

Treasurer Reynolds is the North Carolina tobacco manufacturer who made the largest contributions toward the re-election of President Roosevelt.

**\$41,066,918 in WPA Funds Go to Defense**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Works Projects Administration announced today that during January it approved expenditure of \$41,066,918 of WPA funds for 186 national defense projects. The approvals brought the total since July 1 to \$199,317,729.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

**HENRY FORD**—The Detroit motor magnate, now at his home at Ways, Ga., still keeps his own counsel, speaks his mind. The United States, he says, should help both England and Germany—whichever one shows signs of weakening. We should keep them fighting until they collapse, then help them make peace and begin to rebuild.

## Two Atlantans Killed, 11 Hurt In Auto Wrecks

Mrs. Alice Johnson Morris Dies in Alabama Accident.

An Atlanta woman was killed in an Alabama accident, the city's seventh traffic fatality recorded, and 11 persons injured in auto crashes yesterday, police and hospital records disclosed.

The dead: Mrs. Alice Johnson Morris, of 128 Fifth street, N. W. Roosevelt Ford, 37, Negro, of a LaFrance street address.

Mrs. Morris was killed when the auto in which she was riding with her three daughters, Dorothy, Ruth and Alice Morris—all of whom were hurt seriously—crashed head-on with another car, two miles south of Fairfax, Ala.

Occupants of the other car—Walt Lashley, the driver; his son, Hal, 13; Rio Reese, 25; Forrest Reese, 16, and Gay Swann, 18—and the three Morris girls were taken to a hospital at Langdale, Ala.

The accident occurred about 5 o'clock as the Morris drove toward Montgomery to visit Mrs. Morris' brother, Howard J. Morris.

Mrs. Morris, member of a pioneer Atlanta family, was the widow of Charles Morris. Dorothy Morris is widely known here as a leading girl bowler.

Ford was run over by a truck at the intersection of Piedmont avenue and Hudson street. Police said the truck was driven by Herbert Ferrell, of 968 Myrtle street.

Charles Giffard, 26, of Craig street, Avondale, and Joe Mosley, 20, 119 McLendon drive, Scottdale, were injured seriously when the car in which they were riding crashed into a parked gasoline truck on East Ponce de Leon, Decatur, DeKalb police reported.

Both were admitted to Emory University hospital. Giffard suffered a fractured skull.

Robert Lloyd, 16, of 512 First avenue, Avondale, another occupant of the auto, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

## Motor Magnate 'Sincerely Hopes' Neither Will Win

Give England and Axis Powers Tools To Keep on Fighting Until They Are Exhausted, Financier Advises in Exclusive Interview.

(Editor's Note: At the invitation of Henry Ford, Harold Martin, Constitution reporter, went to Mr. Ford's plantation at Ways, Ga., to obtain this exclusive interview.)

By HAROLD MARTIN, Constitution Staff Writer.

(Copyright, 1941, by The Constitution Publishing Company.)

WAYS STATION, Ga., Feb. 15.—Henry Ford said here today he "sincerely hopes" that neither England nor the Axis powers will win the war in Europe.

This country, he went on, instead of sending all aid to England, should send instead all aid to whichever nation seemed to be losing.

"We should give them the tools to keep on fighting until they both collapse," the 77-year-old motor magnate, here for his annual winter visit, declared in an exclusive interview.

"There is no righteousness in either cause," he said. "Both are motivated by the same evil impulse, which is greed."

"It is not the little people who are doing the fighting and the suffering who are the greedy ones. They are innocent of that. Their only guilt is idleness. Idleness has made them stupid and stupidity has made it easy for the big ones, the greedy ones, to lead them into war."

"If we can keep both sides fighting long enough—until they cannot fight any more, then maybe the little people will open their eyes. Then they can see that they have been the dupes of this international clique of greed—and we have its members in this country, too—who have tricked them into war."

**Hopes for Revolt.**  
"Maybe then they will revolt and free themselves, and save themselves from being led into destruction again as soon as they have rested and recovered for a generation or so."

"When both nations finally collapse into internal dissolution," Mr. Ford went on, "then the United States can play the role for which it has the strength and the ability. It can help them both make a just peace and help them to begin to build again."

**Scouts Invasion Talk.**  
The oft-heard warning that, if Germany wins, this country will be the next victim of German aggression, Mr. Ford describes as "pure nonsense, a hoax with the sole purpose of getting us into war."

"This nation can defend itself against any power or combination of powers," he said.

Seated in an easy chair in the lounge of the beautiful community house he has built for the people of his great experimental farm here, talking while from the ballroom overhead violin and dulcimer brought the melody of the music he loves so well, Mr. Ford spoke at length about what he believes to be the destiny of man on earth.

**'We Live Again.'**  
"There's just one reason for us being here," he said, "—to work, to think, to build ourselves, to develop our character. We die, and we live again, and in that reincarnation we bring again to life

all that we learned and were while we were here. Man is not dead when the breath of life leaves him. He comes again to earth, at some other time, in some other form. That is his immortality."

"Nothing that ever happens—to a nation or to a man, is purely evil. Not even war. Even out of war some good comes. If this war that is raging now results in the exposure of the men behind it—so that the people will see what has happened to them and resolve they will never make war again—then it is worth what it cost."

**'Grow Less Idle.'**  
"From the way the world is behaving today it may be hard to believe, but we have already come a long way upon the road to what some day we will be. It's a long road and there's much of it left to travel. But our direction . . ." he motioned with his hand like stairs ascending . . . "is always upward."

"Greed and idleness make war among nations. Greed and idleness are responsible for the troubles of men as individuals. Yet slowly generation by generation, we grow less idle—and a little less greedy."

"A man or a business corporation, or a nation, in the beginning, has the choice of two paths. He may believe that success lies in the pursuit of a philosophy of 'grab, grab, grab.' Or he may believe that greater success and greater good lies in a philosophy of 'give, give, give.'"

"We"—and here he seemed to be speaking of the great many-sided industry . . . which he is the head—"have led to the belief that to give—give a better product for less money, give a better wage for fewer hours of labor, give a man a chance to do what he was put on earth to do—work, think and develop his character—was the best way."

"And if success is measured by money—then we have never fallen short of success. Money has never meant anything to me. It should never be."

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

## Today's Constitution

| ELEVEN SECTIONS.  |       | Pages                              |              |
|---|-------|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Section   | Pages | Section                            | Pages        |
| A—General News.   | 12    | E—Constitution Magazine            | 12           |
| B—General News, Sports.   | 12    | F—Notices.                         | 12           |
| C—Society, Garden News.   | 12    | G—Section, Book Reviews, Theaters. | 10           |
| D—Society, State News, Markets, Real Estate, Want Ads, Editorials, Editorial Features, Radio, Funeral | 12    | H—This Week Magazine.              | 10           |
|   |       | I—Picture Section.                 | 4            |
|   |       | J—Four Comics Sections.            | 10           |
| GUIDE TO SECTIONS.  |       |                                    |              |
| Pages   | Pages | Pages                              | Pages        |
| Editorial.  | 4D    | Funeral Notices.                   | 3D           |
| Editorial.  | 12D   | Radio.                             | 12D          |
| Features.   | 5D    | Real Estate.                       | 11D          |
| Court Decisions.  | 2-B   | Sports.                            | 8-11B        |
| Financial.  | 6-7D  | Society.                           | 1-12C, 1, 2D |
|   |       | Theaters.                          | 8-9-10 Mag   |
|   |       | Want Ads.                          | 7-10D        |
|   |       | Weather.                           | 3D           |
|   |       | Woman's Club                       | 2D           |
|   |       | Wildlife.                          | 11B          |



THE HAPPY BAKER  
SAYS—

## HOT PIES

—Make your desserts something that the family can look forward to. Get Hot Pies, 12 o'clock at the ovens of Zakas Bakery.



5 DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF HOT PIES  
Also Fresh Bread, Sesame Seed Rolls and Tasty Cakes.

**Zakas Bakery**  
195 Garnett St., S. W.

Fulton High Pupils  
In Honor Society

Thirteen students of Fulton High school have been elected to membership in the National Honor Society, J. E. White, principal, announced yesterday. Selection was made by the faculty and based on qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and service.

The following pupils were named: Melvin Mooney, Newt Guffin, LaRue Bullard, Mary Frances Joiner, Lura Nalley and Martha Jackson, seniors; and Dixie Fairfax, Betty Robertson, Ida Mae Nelms, Dorothy Gambrell, James Adams and Eugene Tritt, juniors. Leonelle Baker, Donald Bossard, Marguerite Duncan, Harry Kaly, Juanita McWaters, George Stewart, Joel Stowers and Annette Tolleson are other members of the Fulton branch of the society.

Captain Ellis  
May Be Named  
Assistant Chief

Would Be Next to Hornsby Under Administration Plan.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Captain G. Neal Ellis, of the police department, who tomorrow takes over as head of the traffic-enforcement department, is scheduled to be made first assistant chief of police within the next few weeks, it was learned yesterday by The Constitution.

While no announcement has been made of the plans, it was reported that the program already is mapped to ask City Council to recreate the post of first assistant, abolished more than four years ago, immediately following the death of the late A. Lamar Poole, head of the detective bureau.

If Council re-establishes the post, the police committee, headed by Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman, is said to be ready to elevate Ellis to the office. As first assistant chief, Ellis would be second in command of the department.

**Broad Powers.**

One of the major reasons for designation of Ellis as the first assistant would be to clothe him with authority in the impending administration drive to improve traffic conditions, it was said. He would be given broad powers immediately in the selection of the personnel of the enforcement squad.

Another reason was reported to be that Ellis would be in a better position to succeed to the chief's job in the event Chief M. A. Hornsby decides to take his pension, a possibility he has denied several times within the past several months.

Elevation of Ellis would not increase the officer personnel, but will leave three field captains to command the three eight-hour watches. Captain Jack Malochi, head of the traffic bureau for the past 12 years, has been transferred to a watch at his own request and Ellis has been named to succeed him beginning tomorrow. Captains W. M. (Buck) Weaver and L. J. Carroll are the other watch commanders.

**LeCraw in Agreement.**

Mayor LeCraw and committee members already have discussed the program and are in substantial agreement.

Bridges yesterday declined to comment on the reports, but indicated certain members of the committee have held informal conferences concerning the proper procedure.

Assistant Police Chief A. J. Holcombe would become "night chief" when the entire plan is worked out, with Hornsby in command during the day hours. Holcombe also has served more than 25 years continuously as a member of the department and is entitled to take his pension.

## HOOVER ON AIR TONIGHT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—Former President Hoover's address on "The March of Hunger in Europe" before a mass meeting in Chicago will be broadcast at 9:30 (Atlanta time) Sunday night by the CBS and MBS chains.

A laying hen needs at least three times as much lime to produce egg shells as a growing chicken needs for its bones.



**FAVORED FOR POST—**  
Captain G. Neal Ellis, who is scheduled for the post of first assistant chief of police under a program planned by administration leaders.

British Expect  
Invasion Daily,  
Willkie Says

Continued From First Page.

suggesting an ultimate threat to the Suez canal.

Second, a movement through Spain with an attack on the British fortress of Gibraltar designed to close the Mediterranean to British shipping.

Three, simultaneous invasion of England and Ireland by air and across the English channel.

Still a fourth move may be directed to the aid of the Italians in battle with the British in Northern Africa.

## British Confident.

The former Republican presidential nominee told administration heads that Mr. Churchill and his government are absolutely confident of the ability of the British to repel an invasion. British military experts concede the possibility, of Hitler establishing a landing force on the islands, but say that such a force could not be sustained.

So confident, in fact, are the British of their ability to beat off attack that some members of the Churchill government are represented as praying that the invasion will be attempted, feeling that the enterprise would be so disastrous to Hitler in the loss of men and materials that the length of the war would be shortened thereby.

Measured by all the known factors, British military experts are of the opinion, Willkie went on to report, that an invasion force could be landed only after tremendous sacrifices that would be appalling in scope, and then would be repelled by every conceivable defense has been conducted by British defenders.

## Plans Well Known.

The only element of concern by Prime Minister Churchill over the ability of the British to repel invasion lies in what he described as the "unknown factors," or the imponderables of war. On the basis of all the information gathered by the British intelligence service, the confidence of the prime minister in the invulnerability of the islands was said to be unshaken.

The British, Willkie reported, are fully informed on the extensive preparations being made by Hitler for the invasion; they know that he is doing in the way of building barges, gliders and large submarines for use as troop transports. Naturally, every conceivable defense has been conducted.

Willkie's own opinion, after personally inspecting the British defense works, is that no German invasion can succeed. He pronounced the defense system worked out as the most comprehensive thing of its kind ever developed. Nothing appears to have been overlooked, he said. Even so he said the British are still working like beavers in improving their defenses.

The only explanation British experts are able to advance as to why the Germans have not launched the attempted invasion before now lies with the condition of air fields in Germany and other occupied countries on the continent. Because of the wet weather and slippery fields accompanying the winter months a severe toll would be taken in planes by accidents alone, it is suggested, considering that literally thousands of aircraft would be placed in operation at once. Consequently Hitler is believed to be waiting for the beginning of the dry season.

While the Germans still are acknowledged to hold the supremacy in the air, Mr. Willkie reported that this is not a matter of great concern to the British as long as the German advantage does not exceed the British by a ratio of more than three to one. In purely defensive operations the British feel competent to handle the situation very well with no more of a disadvantage than that.

What Prime Minister Churchill is said to be concerned over more than the possibility of a successful invasion is the growing loss of British shipping. The British are reported to have supplies good for eight or nine months; that is to say, they could go that far on present reserves in storage without beginning to kill off livestock, even though the Germans were able to lay down an airtight blockade around the islands stopping all shipping.

Precisely what Mr. Willkie reported to the President on this point is not known, but he probably brought some specific recommendation back from Churchill over and above his proposal before the senate committee for the release of five to ten Ameri-

can destroyers to the British each month.

Willkie pronounced British morale as the highest ever attained by any race of people. All segments of society on the islands are absolutely unshaken in their determination to see the thing through, he said. He declared this was no less true of the ruling, titled, moneyed classes, who realize all of their holdings and influence will be liquidated by the demands of the war, than it was of the slum-classes, who have no property stake involved.

As regards the possibility of a German attack on Gibraltar through Spain, Mr. Churchill is said not to be greatly concerned about this at the moment. He does not think such a move could succeed without losses far out of proportion to the gain, so well fortified is the "rock" commanding the entrance to the Mediterranean.

As the British well know, the Germans have long-range guns capable of firing across the straits of Gibraltar if set up near the end of the Spanish peninsula, but even this would not stop British shipping in and out of the Mediterranean, Churchill feels. The British have it all figured out how they could convoy ships through the straits under cover of night without too much destruction from German long-range guns.

## BUY TRAINING PLANE.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)—Flying University of Georgia faculty members took up their hobby in earnest this week. A training plane purchased by the group, arrived.



**CHAIRMAN —** Ryburn G. Clay yesterday was appointed chairman of the 1941 Jackson Day dinner of the Georgia Democratic party. (Story on Page 1.)

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-Inut 6565.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.



OF BUYING *Glasses* AT MABRY'S

**50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK**

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

**EYES EXAMINED** by Licensed Physician  
Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. **WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES.** Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.  
**WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD**

**MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY**

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

## By Popular Request

WE ARE BRINGING  
TO ATLANTA

## ANOTHER SHIPMENT

OF



THESE SMART  
NEW

SPINET  
PIANOS

at only **\$245**

Product of one of America's leading makers, these dainty, full-keyboard Spinets in satin-polished mahogany cases are undoubtedly today's biggest piano values. Popular demand for these honestly made and honestly priced 1941 models soon exhausted our initial shipments, but more have just been received. Come in early for widest selection.

HALL & DAVIS SPINET

A real bargain in a truly fine time-honored make. Easily worth \$350—now only **\$295**

EASY TERMS

of Payment

Allowance for Your Old Piano

**CABLE**  
Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E.

Walnut 1041

# Give your Estate The Extra Safeguard of careful FIRST NATIONAL management

Loss to a business man is bearable. He can replace it. But loss to your estate may be fatal.

It takes good judgment, careful management, and experience, to preserve capital. Perhaps that is one of the reasons so many leading Georgians each year choose the First National to serve in the management of their estates.

Why not arrange now to give your estate and loved ones the same careful First National management? Name the Southeast's first, oldest, and largest, national bank as your Executor and Trustee.



**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

ATLANTA  GEORGIA

At Five Points CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS Lee and Gordon Streets  
Peachtree at North Avenue \$10,000,000 East Court Square, Decatur

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# SMASHING "Simmons"

**SALE! SAVE \$10.05!**

A Miracle Offer in Myers-Dickson's February Sale! Monday Only!



\$1 A WEEK!

**\$19.95**

With House Coat and  
Matching Bedspread  
FREE!

Only 24 at this price!

## FIGURE IT YOURSELF:

Simmons Mattress, reg. **\$22.50**

Chenille Bedspread . . . **4.00**

Chenille Housecoat . . . **3.50**

Reg. Retail Value . . . **\$30.00**

Pay **\$19.95**—You Save **\$10.05**

Why, the Simmons Mattress Alone Is Worth \$22.50! You Get the Chenille Spread and Matching Housecoat FREE!

You'd say this luxury "Simmons" mattress was a wonderful value at \$19.95 ALONE! Tomorrow at Myers-Dickson, however, when you buy the mattress, YOU GET THE CHENILLE BEDSPREAD AND MATCHING HOUSE COAT FREE! You'll marvel at the luxurious, deep comfort of this quality-built Simmons mattress . . . you'll LOVE the colorful beauty of the velvety Chenille pieces! (Please don't confuse this mattress with the cheaper sort; it's made with pre-built border, taped edges, quilted sides, expensive woven-stripe ticking.) You actually save \$10.05 in this great one-day offer at Myers-Dickson; don't miss it for anything!

Your Choice of  
Soft Pastel Colors!

Velvety Deep-Pile  
Spread With a  
Matching Coat!

**YOURS FREE!**

Both the Housecoat and Bedspread!

**MYERS DICKSON**

134-136  
Whitehall



# Davison's makes Modern News!

## OPEN HOUSE Tuesday Night, 7:30 to 9:30

Don't Miss Davison's Opening of the Modern Charm Home Galleries Tuesday Night! There has never been anything like it in Atlanta. In Georgia. You'll see the largest, most dramatic collection of livable Modern American Homefurnishings ever shown in the entire South. Bring Your Family. Your friends.

Interesting Exhibits. Exciting Demonstrations

Showing of New Spring Fashions

Refreshments

Music

### It's News!

Davison's is first again with an exciting new trend in Homefurnishings. Last August we were first to show you mated design and color, to make your decorating easier. Now we're first to bring you Modern, livable modern, friendly modern. Modern for every room in the house. American modern—the newest, strongest, most important trend in the whole world of Homefurnishings today.



### It's News!

It's livable—a far cry from the gimcracky Futuristic furniture of a decade ago. Simple, gracious and comfortable. It's beautiful—the cream of the country's finest furniture makers. It's reasonable—so low priced that brides-on-a-budget will clap their hands. Don't miss this showing of real drama in decoration—American Modern.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.



## Burma Pass Called Key To Chinese Hopes

### Nurse - Missionary Returns After Seven Years in Orient.

"As long as the Burma road or some life line for supplies and ammunition is available, the Chinese will never give up," Miss Blanche Bradley said upon her arrival in Atlanta last week from the war-torn Orient.

Miss Bradley, for many years a nurse in China and a Baptist missionary, has her faith in the Chinese, in their morale, and her heart virtually rests with those friends of more than two decades whom she left to return to America on a furlough.

She sailed from Shanghai on July 21 and had a much quieter crossing than she had on her first trip on the Pacific in May, 1918. Her boat underwent two black-outs on the first crossing, but this one was as peaceful and as calm as she desired.

Period Expired. She withdrew because her seven-year period had expired and the mission board, according to its principles, called her home for a year in the States. She's here for an indefinite length of time, however, because, since her arrival in August, the Baptists have called all their workers home except those termed "essential" to the nation.

Miss Bradley graduated in nursing in 1917 after finishing a course in Louisville at the Baptist training school three years earlier. Then she went to China to combine her interests and her knowledge and to serve the people of the East. She went up to Hwanghsien and stayed there until 1928, when she went to Pingtu, there to remain until her return this time.

It was at Pingtu that she came to know the war as it actually is fought 35 miles from the rail-



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie. **BRUSHING UP ON NURSING**—Miss Blanche Bradley is brushing up on modernized hospitalization and finding out just what's come in since she left America seven years ago to nurse and do mission work in China.

roads, the essential element in the strife.

Her little village was first occupied by the Japanese in February, 1938. The islanders just came in, found little or no resistance from their prey and set up only one difference in the living conditions. They brought their own money.

The Chinese guerillas, camped outside Pintu, offered the only

conflict among the suppressed nation and its trappers; so, in two months, the Japanese withdrew. For five months they knew a war existed, from a personal standpoint, only when occasional island bombers planted shells on some of the mission institutions. They hit all around Oxner Alexander Memorial Hospital, in which she was nursing, but never definitely harmed the building.

They returned again at intervals, but for no long stay. The Chinese dollar, according to Miss Bradley, was equal to about one-third of the American dollar when she first went over in 1918. At one time an American greenback would buy 22 Chinese bills, but when she left the value was 16 to 1. This brought nursing down to a very low economic level—20 cents a day for ward patients, 80 cents for private.

Now she's back in the United States, back in her native section of the South brushing up on modernized hospitalization. She's most interested in intravenous anesthetic injections, but she's here to learn just what this country has done in a forward direction since she left it seven years ago.

## Fat Beef Cattle Exhibition Will Begin April 15

### Show To Seek To Promote Scientific Feeding, Breeding.

Sixth annual Atlanta Fat Beef Cattle show will be held April 15 and 16 to encourage and promote not only scientific feeding but also scientific breeding of livestock in Georgia.

Site for the show has not been selected. Leroy C. Petty is chairman of the executive committee. The show is primarily for 4-H Club boys and girls and for the Future Farmers of America.

As in 1940, there will be light, medium and heavyweight classes for the 4-H and F. F. A. groups, and animals may compete for prizes in the special home-bred class except those winning from first to fifth places in these individual classes. A new rule will require all boys and girls entering cattle to furnish records kept on their respective animals as to cost, feeding and other business details of their cattle raising before they may be eligible for competition.

Other members of the executive committee are Cully A. Cobb, R. E. Davis, E. S. Papp, Douglas Robertson, T. G. Walters and W. R. Ulrich. H. T. McKown is chairman of the building and grounds committee, with Mr. Davis, Mr. Walters and Mills B. Lane Jr. serving with him.

Other committees are: Cattle sitting, Mr. Davis, chairman; W. Hill Hosh, Mr. McKown and H. M. Morris; grading, C. C. Garner and Mr. Walters; sale of and reserve grand champion and first prize winners, J. C. Haynes, chairman; Mr. Garner, Mr. Hosh, Mr. Papp and S. D. Truitt; contact buyers, Channing Cope, chairman; J. C. Bennett, Mr. Hosh, Mr. Garner, J. E. Moore, N. Moore and Mr. Papp; publicity, Claude Grizzard Jr., chairman; J. C. Kling and Mr. Ulrich; cattle show dinner, J. Walter Cooper, chairman; F. W. Alcorn, W. B. Crawford, J. Hicks Lanier, Harry Pritchett and Mr. Ulrich; banking, Freeman Strickland, chairman; W. R. DeLoach, Mr. Lane and Mr. Robertson; committee to take off feed and water, Mr. Truitt, chairman; Mr. Walters; ring men, Mr. Garner, chairman; W. T. Bennett, Mr. Hosh, Mr. Moore, J. H. Mitchell and W. A. Sutton Jr.; clerks to sale, C. B. Bladen, chairman; Josiah Sibley and L. E. Farmer; from pens to ring and scales to pens, Mr. Davis, Mr. Truitt, Mr. Walters, Mr. McKown and assistants; place from ring to scales, C. H. Black and J. C. Bennett, and clerks to judges, Mr. Sutton, Mr. Walters and Mr. Ulrich.

### New Kick in Gasoline Found by Research

Tests at the Technological Museum laboratory in Sydney may solve one of the problems of the gasoline shortage in Australia. The tests show that phellandrene, a constituent of eucalyptus oils, and for years a "cinerelle"—an unwanted by-product—of Australian oil exported abroad, will turn a second-grade gasoline into an anti-knock, non-carbonizing spirit possessing the advantages of first-class ethyl grades. Phellandrene is cheap, and available in unlimited quantities.

## Presbyterian Church Elects New Officers

### Mrs. Willis J. Milner Jr. Is Named Covenant President.

New officers of the Woman's Organization of the Covenant

Presbyterian church were elected recently to serve for a year beginning April 1, with Mrs. Willis J. Milner Jr. as president. Other elected include Mrs. Robert K. Vickery, first vice president and stewardship secretary; Mrs. Herbert L. Ellis, second vice president and spiritual life secretary; Mrs. T. E. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Y. Albert, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. L. Ezell, treasurer.

The following secretaries were named: Mrs. Karl L. Icenogle, missionary education; Mrs. Julian W. Tindall, membership; Mrs. Walter Reynolds Jr., literature;

and Mrs. Thomas F. Wyatt, national missions and overseas work. The chairmen are: Mrs. Herman L. Turner, program, altar and publicity; Mrs. L. M. Clough, house; Mrs. William E. Mitchell, Grady hospital; Mrs. James T. Turner, welfare; Mrs. J. Autry McGee, Eggleston hospital; Mrs. R. W. Bost, scrapbook; Mrs. E. R. Sumpter, historian; Mrs. Herbert L. Ellis, pianist; Mrs. Ted R. Ray, assistant pianist; and Mrs. Emile Fallaize, Mrs. Paul F. Eisenhart, Mrs. A. T. Hartford, Mrs. William A. Mitchell Jr., Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. J. C. McCleskey, circle chairmen.

## Ladies' Burns Club To Plant Dogwood

The Ladies' Burns Club of Atlanta this afternoon will plant a dogwood tree on the Burns Club ground at 989 Alloway place, S. E. The ceremony will begin at 3 o'clock and will be marked by a talk on "Burns' Love of Nature" by Mrs. Josiah T. Rose. Mrs. Hugh Howell will present the tree and Knox Walker, club president, will accept it.

**JNO. L. MOORE**  
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.  
**48 YEARS**  
IN ATLANTA  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
We Make the Necessary Examination  
W. B. COURTNEY, F. J. WILSON

Reg. 79c and 1.00 Men's  
**SHIRTS**  
**2 for \$1**  
First quality woven broadcloth, full cut. Pre-shrunk, in plain whites and fast color patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.  
STREET FLOOR

Crepe, Wool, Alpaca  
**DRESSES**  
Values up to 7.95  
Limited quantity! Fashion designed dresses, varied styles, necklines, sleeves, 12-20, 38-44.  
SECOND FLOOR

Women's Spring Dress  
**GLOVES**  
Half 'n' half, Bemberg Palm fabric. Black only. 6 to 7 1/2.  
STREET FLOOR

600 Women's Tailored and Lacy  
**NEW SLIPS**  
**2 for \$1**  
Actual Values to 1.00  
Direct from New York; satins, shadow-proof crepes, Sweetheart satin, and pigment crepes, in tearose, white and pastels. Sizes 32-44. Irreg.  
STREET FLOOR

Men's Famous "Hanes" **SHIRTS, SHORTS**  
Combed lisle shirts, 36 to 46; broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42.  
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 1.00 Men's Pullover **SWEATERS**  
Half zipper, crew-neck styles. Sizes 36 to 44.  
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 79c Men's Chambray **WORK SHIRTS**  
Triple-stitched, two pockets. Irregulars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.  
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 19c and 25c Men's **SOX and Anklets**  
Banner wraps, crepe twists, lises. Sizes 10 to 12.  
STREET FLOOR

**MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY!**

**KLINE'S DOLLAR DAY**

Women's Reg. 1.98 **SKIRTS**  
Corduroys, sharkskins, new fabrics. Samples and irreg. 24 to 30.  
STREET FLOOR

Women's Full-Fashioned **SILK HOSIERY**  
Values to \$1.00. Three-thread beauty, new shades. 8 1/2-10 1/2.  
STREET FLOOR

Vals. to 1.98 **Smocks, Housecoats**  
Floral printed percales, samples and irreg. S mail, med., large.  
STREET FLOOR

Women's 39c Quality **HOSIERY**  
Pure thread silk, all perfect. Sizes 4 1/2-10 1/2.  
STREET FLOOR

Men's Reg. 1.98 **DRESS PANTS**  
Slack or conservative, worsteds and cashmeres. 29 to 42.  
STREET FLOOR

Blanket Style, Reg. 1.49 **MEN'S ROBES**  
Full cut, cord belt, two pockets. Medium and large.  
STREET FLOOR

Men's Button, Zip Front **SWEATERS**  
Solids and two-tone patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.  
STREET FLOOR

Men's Reg. 79c **WINTER UNIONS**  
Long sleeve, ankle length, extra and random. 38 to 46.  
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Reg. 1.29 **SLACK SUITS**  
Sport shirt and matching shorts. 3 to 10.  
STREET FLOOR

200-Pcs. Reg. 69c-79c **INFANTS' WEAR**  
Handmade dresses, slippers, gowns, creepers.  
SECOND FLOOR

150-Pcs. Reg. 39c-59c **INFANTS' WEAR**  
Handmade dresses, kimono, blankets, pillow tops, booties.  
SECOND FLOOR

Advance Spring Styles **MILLINERY**  
Actual Values to 3.95  
Chic new spring models, in turbans, off-faces, betrons, and sport hats.  
SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Reg. 1.39 **RAIN CAPES**  
Plaid rubberized, detachable hoods. Sizes 7 to 16.  
SECOND FLOOR

Reg. 1.69 Colonial **BEDSPREADS**  
Full bed size. Assorted colors and patterns.  
THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Reg. 79c Spring **WASH DRESSES**  
Prints, stripes, and combinations. Sizes 7-14.  
SECOND FLOOR

Girls' 1.59 to 1.98 **SPORTS WEAR**  
Flannel skirts, pastel sweaters. Sizes 3 to 14.  
SECOND FLOOR

Girls' New Spring **Fleece Toppers**  
Reg. 1.98. Blue, rose, green, aqua. 7 to 14.  
SECOND FLOOR

1.49 Vals.—16-Rib **UMBRELLAS**  
Genuine oil silk or waterproof fabric, gay spring patterns.  
STREET FLOOR

Women's Reg. 1.00 **SPORT TOGS**  
Play suits, slacks, shorts, jackets. Sizes 12 to 20.  
STREET FLOOR

Women's Utility **UNIFORMS**  
Special group, sizes 12-18, 38-44. All white. Zipper and button fronts.  
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 79c Dress and Sport **BOYS' SHIRTS**  
Long sleeve patterned dress shirts, short sleeve polos. 6 to 14 1/2.  
STREET FLOOR

Spring Styles Reg. 1.49 **BOYS' SWEATERS**  
Button, zipper and pull-over styles. 26 to 34.  
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Reg. 69c **SWEAT SHIRTS**  
Fleeced, gray and white. Some 2 for \$1. Soiled. 26 to 32.  
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 1.29 Cedarized **CLOSETS**  
Holds to garments. Easily assembled.  
THIRD FLOOR

15c Values, 39-Inch **MUSLIN**  
Unbleached, heavy quality. From full bolts.  
THIRD FLOOR

**Basement Dollar Day VALUES**

Women's 1.00 Vat-Dyed **Cotton Dresses**  
Manufacturer's samples. Sizes 14 to 52.  
2 for \$1

**SILK HOSIERY**  
Full-fashioned, 3 Pcs. \$1

**SATIN SLIPS**  
Wom. Reg. 59c, 3 for \$1

**Men's Sweaters**  
Reg. \$1 Pullovers, 2 for \$1

**Boys' Polo Shirts**  
Blazer Stripes, 3 for \$1

**40-In. SHEETING**  
Reg. 15c. 10 Yds. \$1

**Broadcloth Slips**  
Wom. 34-52. 3 for \$1

Values to 25c Turkish **TOWELS**  
By Cannon. Size 20x40, 22x44. First quality.  
THIRD FLOOR

42-Inch Bleached **TUBING**  
Reg. 21c Percale! cut from full bolts. Lengths to 10 yds.  
THIRD FLOOR

19c Values, 36-Inch **OUTING**  
Stripes and solid whites. Heavy quality.  
THIRD FLOOR

Size 42x36 **PILLOW CASES**  
Bleached and unbleached, to match sheets.  
THIRD FLOOR

69c Famous Make **SHEETS**  
Bleached and unbleached. Good quality, seamless.  
THIRD FLOOR

**Companion Dollar Day VALUES**

180 Pair Women's **DRESS SHOES**  
Values to 2.00 50c

**Special Purchase! Sport Jackets**  
Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters 2 for \$3  
STREET FLOOR

Women's Reg. 59c **Spring Gloves**  
108 Pairs, Navy and Black, of Milanese fabric. 4-button length.  
STREET FLOOR

Style Copies of 2.98 **HANDBAGS**  
Spring fabrics and simulated leather in ensemble-matching pastels.  
STREET FLOOR

Women's Reg. 1.59 **SATIN GOWNS**  
Princess and swing skirt styles. Tearose and blue; sizes 15 to 17.  
STREET FLOOR

Women's Fine Satin **BLOUSES**  
Reg. 1.00, white and colors. Long short sleeves.  
STREET FLOOR

Vals. to 1.00 Sample **NECKWEAR**  
Dickies, rounds, jabots, matching cuffs, whites only.  
STREET FLOOR

79c Values, Novelty Crepes **Alpacas, Rayons**  
Variety of spuns and novelties in plain colors. 2 yds. \$1  
THIRD FLOOR

1.00 Ruffled and Tailored **CURTAINS**  
Coin dots, marquisette, cushion dots; 72 to 88 inches to pair.  
THIRD FLOOR

**SALE! 1.98-2.98-3.98 SHOES**  
Outstanding Values for Every Member of the Family!  
**\$1.00 PR.**

Women's Novelties, Girls' Sport Oxfords, Men's Dress Shoes, Women's Arch Shoes

Women's Sizes 4 to 9 Men's, 6 to 11

KLINE'S SHOE DEPT.—BASEMENT

**PRISCILLA, TAILORED, COTTAGE CURTAINS**  
**\$1.00 PR.**

Vals. to 1.98—As Wide as 96" to Pair  
Novelty tailored, light airy Priscillas with full-cut ruffles, and crisp cottage sets, cream, ecru, and spring colors.

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

**YOU ARE INVITED TO TRY MASTER Loan Service**

**\$50 to \$300**

If you have ever borrowed money anywhere, you'll recognize the low cost of loans at Master Loan Service.

If you have never borrowed any money, you have a pleasant surprise in how easy it is at Master Loan Service.

Here is a schedule of Repayment on a \$300 Loan 10-Month Loan

| Here's a \$300.00 Loan Repaid in 10 Months |          |         |          |
|--|----------|---------|----------|
|  | Balance  | Payment | Interest |
| 1st month                                  | \$300.00 | \$30.00 | \$4.50   |
| 2nd month                                  | 270.00   | 30.00   | 4.05     |
| 3rd month                                  | 240.00   | 30.00   | 3.60     |
| 4th month                                  | 210.00   | 30.00   | 3.15     |
| 5th month                                  | 180.00   | 30.00   | 2.70     |
| 6th month                                  | 150.00   | 30.00   | 2.25     |
| 7th month                                  | 120.00   | 30.00   | 1.80     |
| 8th month                                  | 90.00    | 30.00   | 1.35     |
| 9th month                                  | 60.00    | 30.00   | .90      |
| 10th month                                 | 30.00    | 30.00   | .45      |

Loans \$50 to \$300—Terms as Long as 30 Months

... or \$10 a month repays \$300 in 30 months  
... or \$10 a month repays \$200 in 20 months  
... or \$10 a month repays \$100 in 10 months  
... or \$5 a month repays \$100 in 20 months

Loans \$50 to \$300—Terms 10 to 30 mos.

**No Other Charges**

No fines or fees at Master Loan Service ... Interest at 1 1/2% a month is the only charge and you pay only for the time the balance of your loan remains unpaid.

**Loans \$50 to \$300**

No interest deducted in advance ... Interest is figured only for the number of days between payments and you pay after using the money. Try Master Loan Service!

**MASTER LOAN SERVICE**  
212 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377



DAVISON'S

Sale

For the First Time--3-Thread De Luxe, 51-Gauge

Famous Make Hose

84¢

Made to sell for 1.15

## 4 QUALITY FEATURES:

EXTRA SILK to this amazing 51-gauge hose assures you extra wear.

SNAG - RESISTANT because it's of patented Crepetwist silk.

PATENTED DURO FOOT reinforced.

SUPER - FINE CONSTRUCTION, hairline seams, perfect fitting heel.

Davison's is headquarters for America's most famous hose and for Atlanta's most unusual hosiery values. Here's a Sale that packs more flattery, more sheeress, more snag-resistance, more-everything-you-want-in-hose than any Sale of the year. It's a nationally famous make that regularly sells for 1.15. (The 1.15 price appears on the cellophane package of every pair.) It's hose Atlanta women will talk about, will buy by the half-dozen pairs. Plan to be with the crowds at our hosiery Sale tomorrow.

## New Spring Colors

BLOSSOM TIME, rosy shade for browns and wines  
BITTERSWEET, soft neutral to complement beiges and browns  
SPRING SONG, nasturtium tone for black-and-white  
MAYTIME, versatile warm beige for navy, black, beige  
NEW MOON, golden beige for Saddle tones



Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

## ORDER BY MAIL

Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta, Ga.  
Please send me the following hose at 84c pair.

| Size | Color | Quantity |
|------|-------|----------|
|      |       |          |
|      |       |          |
|      |       |          |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Charge to my account. Money Order Enclosed.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



WA. 7612



## House, Senate Seek To Avert Last-Hour Rush

Full Steam Ahead, Afternoon Sessions Seen This Week.

By LUKE GREENE.  
Presiding officers of Georgia general assembly are expected to order "full steam ahead" this week with the possibility that afternoon sessions will be inaugurated in an effort to catch up a lagging schedule.

Randall Evans Jr., speaker of the house of representatives, said he planned to submit to the lower house the question of whether the legislators wanted to meet in the afternoon.

The senate also is running a little behind schedule, but does not have as much business on the calendar as the house.

Bills continued to pour into the house hopper last week at the rate of 25 to 30 per day. Nearly 500 have been introduced this session. The senate has counted well over 200.

Since the 1941 assembly convened, both houses have been meeting at 10 o'clock each morning and remaining until the day's business was completed. The senate usually adjourns about noon, with the house following soon afterward.

If the present business schedule continues, legislative leaders fear that both houses will be thrown into a mad rush near the end of the session, or that a number of bills will not get a chance to be voted on.

So far this session the after-



QUILT KNITTED FOR BRITISH—This Pied Piper quilt was knitted by the white and Negro wards of the Child Welfare Association, under the guidance of Mrs. James J. Ragan and Mrs. Paul Potter. Left to right, Mrs. Frank Neely and Mrs. Potter, of the association, present it to Mrs. Dan MacDougald and Mrs. Albert Thornton, who receive it for the Atlanta committee of the British War Relief Society.

could be held at night, however. Because of the pressure of business, it is possible that the legislators will cancel some of their usual entertainment in favor of work.

It has been the practice to invite celebrities, lecturers and en-

tertainers of various types to appear before both houses. An indication that some of this may be stopped, however, was seen last week when several members objected to such programs, insisting they would only take up the as-

sembly's time.

One of the first general measures to come up in the house this week will be a bill to place the entire state on eastern time.

### Time Vote Postponed.

It was slated to come up last week but a lengthy debate on a bill to restrict the Governor's pardoning power forced a postponement.

If there is any real opposition to the time bill, it has been carefully concealed. Administration leaders are of the opinion it will pass.

Another measure which is causing much cloakroom talk in the lower house is a bill to regulate the practice of optometry. Considerable pressure is being applied by both sides and a hot debate may be the outcome. Representative Robert Elliott, of Muscogee, is the sponsor.

Representative Mel Turner, of DeKalb, announced yesterday he planned to introduce a bill tomorrow to construct sidewalks along state highways outside city limits and through thickly settled unincorporated areas as a precaution for pedestrians.

The DeKalb representative explained the bill is permissively giving the Highway Department authority to do the work wherever traffic safety warrants such construction. At present there is no law to permit the department to engage in such projects. Turner pointed out, however, that some work of this nature has been done by the WPA as a safety measure.

### Other States Cited.

Turner added that many states already have such a law in operation, and in Massachusetts more than 500 miles of sidewalks have been added to the state highways in the last 10 years.

Consuming much of the legislators' time this week will be public hearings.

One of these is a hearing to go into charges of racketeering in the ranks of labor.

Labor officials are not so much concerned over any measure to restrict their union activities as they are over the effect that such a hearing might have on other legislation in which they are interested.

Revenue-producing bills introduced during this session have made little headway.

The fate of a bill to legalize horse and dog racing in Georgia still hangs with the House Judiciary Committee No. 2. There are strong indications that a public hearing will be held, but it has been postponed until the pipe line issue is out of the way.

A proposed tax on public documents also has been introduced and is now resting with the committee.

Sponsors of both measures anticipate that a portion of the revenue derived from the taxes would be used to compensate counties for their losses from homestead exemptions.

Harris Continues Fight.  
Roy Harris, of Richmond, the anti-administration leader in the house, seems determined not to give up his fight, despite the fact most administration bills already have passed both houses. He keeps knocking about and nibbling at the administration.

Last week he introduced a bill providing that the general assembly elect the state auditor for a four-year term. The auditor is now appointed by the governor.

Harris takes the view that if a governor is to have dictatorial powers over state finances some check should be placed on him by refusing to let him hire his own auditor. Such a set-up could be annoying to the Governor's financial program.

On some issues, however, Harris has been willing to go "down the line" with the red-suspended boys. In fact so confused did the voting become on one bill that Floor Leader John Wesley Culpepper, of Fayette, was being referred to as "Roy Culpepper" while the former speaker was dubbed "John Wesley Harris."

### FORCED LANDING.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 15.—Cadet Francis J. Fleming, training to be an Army pilot at the primary aviation school conducted here by Darr Aero Tech, Inc., was back at school yesterday, unhurt after a forced landing at Tifton. Cadet Fleming lost his way and nosed up when he landed. He escaped uninjured, and the plane was only slightly damaged, flight instructors said.

## 20,935 Given Treatment at Grady in 1940

Average Daily Number of Patients at Hospital Was 502.

Grady hospital had a busy year in 1940 and admitted 20,935 patients, an average of 55.8 per day, served 479,380 meals or 1,313.3 a day and had an average of 502 patients a day throughout the year, according to a statistical record of activities released yesterday by Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent of the institution.

A total of 184,236 hospital days were used by patients, with 19,918 discharged with 19,415 cured or improved.

There were 457 deaths which occurred within 48 hours after these patients were admitted and 717 after the expiration of the 48-hour period.

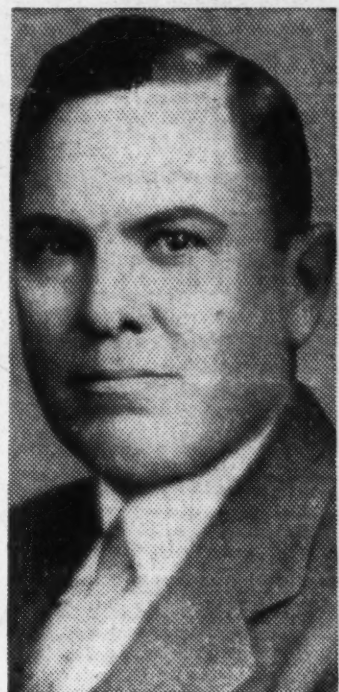
A total of 3,864 births were listed, 10.6 a day; 519 autopsies were performed during the year; 2,500 major surgical operations, and 3,865 minor operations were made. The prescription department filled 111,091 for hospital patients, and 242,292 for the out-patient department, making a total of 370,805 prescriptions and serums provided, or a total of 1,015.7 a day.

An average of 613.6 laboratory examinations were made each day or a total of 223,985 for the year.

The library department pulled an average of 872.7 records a day or a total of 318,564 for the year; 1,588,706 pounds of laundry was used during the year or 4,352.6 pounds a day; 15,880 cases were worked in the social service division; 252,316 persons visited the clinic, averaging 691.1 a day; the ambulances traveled 46,951 miles or 218.6 miles per day.

## Relief Official Killed; Jobless Man Being Held

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Tarbox, 29, an employee of the state relief administration, was shot and killed at SRA headquarters today. Sheriff John Loustolot said Walter Fairbanks, 59, blamed Mrs. Tarbox for delay in sending his relief check, and shot her in the back with a rifle. He was seized by other employees and held until officers arrived.



BOARD DIRECTOR—George T. Marchmont, of Atlanta, southern district manager of the Graybar Electric Company, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia.

## Marchmont Named To Morris Board

George T. Marchmont, of Atlanta, southern district manager of the Graybar Electric Company, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia, Joseph E. Birnie, president of the bank, announced yesterday.

Mr. Marchmont, a native of Florida, was educated in Atlanta and graduated from Georgia Tech. He formerly worked for the Western Electric Company in Atlanta, and for the past 30 years he has been connected with Graybar, having spent 15 years with the company in Richmond, Va.

He is a past president of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association; a member of the board of the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home; and a past president of the Atlanta Rotary Club and the Brookwood Hills Civic Association.

One American plant turned out 1,200,000 rifles during the World War, producing at top speed 5,000 a day.

## Roller Skating Teacher Given Year Sentence

Found Guilty on Charge of Leaving Scene of Accident.

J. L. Chipley, roller skating instructor who was tried in Fulton superior court this week on charges of involuntary manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with a wreck which took two lives, was sentenced to serve 12 months yesterday by Judge John D. Humphries.

A jury Friday acquitted him on involuntary manslaughter charges in connection with the death of Miss Mary Lou Bailey last Octo-

ber 13 on Hollywood road near East Point, and on one count of leaving the scene of an accident. It found him guilty on the second charge of leaving the scene — a charge which Judge Humphries had instructed the jury to ignore. However, the judge yesterday imposed the 12-month sentence in this case but added he would probably suspend the sentence after Chipley had served two months.

The car allegedly driven by Chipley killed Miss Bailey and her companion, James Stinchcomb, as the couple was en route to church.

Attaches of the attorney general's office said new charges against Chipley may be brought by the grand jury.

Bending the body requires about four times as much energy as standing erect.

The 400-volt impulse of an electric eel travels at a rate of 3,000 feet per second.

## DAVISON'S BASEMENT

The Thrift Center of Atlanta

## Keep Glamorous!

Be smart and well-groomed. Make an appointment with us, and we will turn you out looking lovely and glamorous.

SHAMPOO and finger wave... 60c

OIL SHAMPOO and finger wave... 1.00

PERMANENT WAVES 3.00, 4.00, 5.00

Use Your Charge Account

WA. 7612—Ext. 229

Basement Beauty Service

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



## An Invitation

VISIT

the Newest, Finest Laundry in the World

BRIARCLIFF LAUNDRY

1260 Briarcliff Road

this week

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

9 to 11:30 A. M.—1:30 to 4 P. M.

Conducted tours of the entire plant will begin every 30 minutes from 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. Please phone HEmlack 2170 and register for the time you wish to start.

When visiting Briarcliff Laundry enter the gate at 1260 Briarcliff Road and you will be directed to the Laundry Plant. Visit us and see how furs are stored—how clothes are Sanitone cleaned—how rugs are cleaned—how clothes are laundered.

## This Week Treat Yourself

to the luxury of Briarcliff Laundry AND

## Briarcliff Cleaning

Finest Cleaning

... because the Sanitone cleaning fluid is a special exclusive solvent which gently and surely dissolves grease and stains and removes dirt from clothes without harming or drying the natural life and lustre out of the fibers of fabric.

Finest Laundry

... because here is the finest, newest, most complete laundry plant in the world. ... Every type of new and modern machines installed in a building especially designed for perfect, efficient operation. ... A force of workers who are trained, well paid, well cared for, given free medical attention, and provided excellent cafeteria food for lunch. These people launder and clean clothes as only satisfied American workers can do—and that's why your clothes get cleanest at Briarcliff Laundry!

Sanitoning  
GUARANTEED BY  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

|                    |                 |                  |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Rugs Cleaned       | Drapes Cleaned  | Wet Wash         |
| Hats Cleaned       | Hand Laundering | Family Bundles   |
| Curtains Laundered | Clothes Cleaned | Finished Laundry |

Plain Suits and Dresses Briarcliff Sanitone Cleaned, 50c at pick-up stations ... 60c delivered. Call HEmlack 2170.

15 PICK UP STATIONS

For Cleanest Clothes use

**Briarcliff LAUNDRY**

PHONE HEmlack 2170

THE SECOND OLDEST BANK IN AMERICA SPECIALIZING IN SERVING THE INDIVIDUAL

The First of a Series of Advertisements by The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia

Announcing...  
A New Service  
★ A Checking Account  
... for EVERYBODY

NOW A Checking Account for EVERYONE

PIONEERING IN SERVING THE INDIVIDUAL

## PAY-AS-YOU-GO CHECKING ACCOUNTS

THROUGHOUT its history, The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia has been pioneering... blazing the trail... constantly opening up new fields of broad and useful banking service to men and women as individuals.

For it was with the sole purpose of serving the individual—and serving the individual exclusively—that this bank was organized in 1911. And during the thirty years that have passed since that time, The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia has continued to be, in ever increasing ways, The Bank for the Individual... devising, developing, and furnishing to individuals kinds and forms of banking service not previously available to them.

The Pay-As-You-Go or Popular type of checking account is a typical example of this process. This service was first introduced in Atlanta by Morris

Plan Bank in 1937. Its distinctive economy, convenience and other desirable features appealed to thousands. Because it so definitely met a real need, its popularity grew, the demand for it spread—and as has so often been the case, what at first was by some regarded as a doubtful innovation has now become firmly established as a standard banking function.

Thus The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia continues to pioneer, constantly enlarging its usefulness, broadening the whole scope of the modern field of personal banking service in which it specializes.

The Bank for the Individual is proud to have led the way. It is here to serve YOU. Make it YOUR bank now—benefit by its service in 1941.

{ Now Serving Over 20,000 Customers— }  
100% Increase in the Past Two Years

30th Anniversary Year

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF GEORGIA

The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

34 Peachtree St., at Five Points • ATLANTA

ESTABLISHED 1911 • MEMBER AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION • GEORGIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION • FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



## Dr. F. C. Jordan And Wife Lose Lives in Blaze

**Famous Astronomer,  
75, Burns to Death as  
Mate Suffocates.**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Frank C. Jordan, 75, nationally known astronomer and director of Allegheny observatory at the University of Pittsburgh, and his wife, Harriet, 72, died in a fire in their North Side home tonight.

Dr. Jordan was burned to death, apparently while fighting flames that broke out from a gas furnace in the basement. Mrs. Jordan, who had been confined to bed by a three-week illness, suffocated in her bedroom on an upper floor.

As smoke poured into the bedroom, Mrs. Jordan struggled weakly to a window, opened it and collapsed over the sill. A passer-by called police and firemen.

## National Drama Observances Closed Here

**Little Theater Groups,  
College Societies, Lit-  
erary Clubs Take Part**

Atlanta's Little Theater groups, college dramatic societies and literary study clubs yesterday concluded a series of observances marking the twenty-first annual observance of National Drama Week.

Those who sponsored the week in Georgia and Atlanta were Mrs. Pierce Chestney, president of the Macon Little Theater, state chairman, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Paul Seydel, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Dudley Glass and Lambdin Kay, who were in charge of local observances.

Mrs. Lafayette Butler, general chairman, had serving under her direction a committee on arrangements made up of Mrs. John Connell, Mrs. R. D. England, Miss Ann deLoach, Tom Brumby and Paul Carpenter.

Committee chairmen included Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Robert Pegram III, Miss Frances Gooch, Gwin Burrows, Sam Shiver, Dr. W. G. Perry, Paul Carpenter, Mrs. Warren Foster, Mrs. Spencer Boyd, Mrs. Alva Maxwell, Mrs. Emma Garrett Ivey, Dr. Frank Belyeu, William K. Jenkins, the Rev. Panos Constantines, Miss Lottie Henschel, Miss Eugenia Bridges, Miss Anne Cook, Owen Dodson, Miss Florence Warwick and Edgar Kimsey.

## Germany Building 'Vest-Pocket' Subs

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Germany is concentrating on mass production of new "vest-pocket" submarines, with which it hopes to transform the Atlantic approaches to the British Isles and the Mediterranean into "hornets' nests" in the spring, a reliable non-British source said tonight. The new type U-boats were said to be of less than 100 tons displacement—only 40 or 50 tons, according to one version. They are being built on conveyor belts and require from two to three weeks for construction, the source said. The pocket-sized subs originally were designed by Italy, but Germany was said to have made improvements and taken over production.

## 500 Scotch Highlanders Guard Oil Refinery

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Some 500 Scotch Highlanders—veterans of the British expeditionary force evacuated from Dunkirk—are guarding one of the world's largest oil refineries at Aruba, Dutch West Indies, crew members of the tanker Hanseat said today on arrival from that port.

They added that of the 80 Panama-registry tankers in service between the West Indies and the United States shortly after the outbreak of the war only 40 still are in service. They said the rest have been sunk.

## New Stadium Denied Annapolis Midshipmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP) The House Naval Committee refused today to approve a request for \$650,000 for a new stadium at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, contended the house would never vote such an outlay for that purpose "in times like these." Other members argued that physical training of midshipmen was important, and the committee approved \$150,000 for "recreational purposes."

## Clipper Forced To Land To Escape Hurricane

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The west-bound Dixie Clipper, with four passengers and 5,000 pounds of mail aboard, made an unscheduled landing today at Port Attienne, Mauretania, French West Africa, to escape a storm of hurricane proportions.

Pan-American Airways described Port Attienne as an alternate Clipper port with mooring facilities. It is 1,150 miles south of Lisbon and 960 miles short of the scheduled stop, Boluma, Portuguese Guinea.

The seaplane left Lisbon last night.

# DAVISON'S

41  
FEBRUARY

# Homefurnishings SALE

**Make Your  
Own Terms**

**SAVE \$65 On Genuine**

# GULISTAN RUGS

**America's Finest Copies of Orientals**

**\$100**

9x12 size

**Nationally Advertised at \$165**

12 beautiful patterns. You know the magnificent quality of these famous copies of Oriental rugs, made by A. and M. Karagheusian. How jewel-like and glowing they are in coloring. How intricate and lovely their authentic Oriental designs. How deep and thick they are to the foot. How unbelievably durable they are in weave and texture.

You'll find it hard to believe that they could ever sell for such a saving! Almost 40% off for Davison's Homefurnishing Sale. Come in tomorrow for the rug buy of your life—a Gulistan at \$100. The first time we've ever offered them at this low price. We don't know if we'll ever be able to do it again. Limited quantities.

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**



## Hearings Set On Pipe Lines, Labor Unions

### Women Juror Proposal Also To Be Argued Before Public.

Pipe lines, labor unions and women jurors will be the subjects of three important public hearings set for this week by committees of the general assembly.

The pros and cons of a bill to permit Georgia women who pay taxes to serve on grand and traverse juries will be aired at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the senate chamber by a general judiciary committee hearing open to the public.

Delegations from women's organizations throughout the state, who are said to favor the proposal, are expected at the meeting by Senator Park, the measure's author. In announcing the hearing, Park pointed out that 20 states already permit women jurors.

The bill has met considerable opposition in the senate and was tabled after its third reading. Thursday, however, Senator Park was able to lift it from the table and recommit it for further consideration.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock delegations from over the state are expected to pack the large house of representatives chamber to discuss the controversial pipe line bill now in a state of the republic committee.

Tomorrow morning a senate committee, which is studying a similar pipe line bill, will decide whether it will join with the house public hearing, hold a hearing of its own or not participate in an open discussion.

In all probability, observers say, the senate and house committees will sit together Wednesday. Only the house committee, however, will vote on whether or not the bill will be reported favorably.

### Two Pipe Line Bills.

There are two pipe line measures before the committee, but they are co-operative in that they permit petroleum pipe lines to traverse public and private property and grant the right of eminent domain to pipe line companies.

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the house chamber a special investigating committee will listen to charges that labor unions are coercing employees of national defense projects into paying exorbitant initiation fees.

The hearing is a direct result of a resolution first introduced by Senator H. B. Edwards, alleging that carpenters at the Camp Gordon project cannot work unless they join a labor union.

A senate insurance committee also will conduct a public hearing at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in regard to a bill restraining insurance companies from pleading "misrepresentations" after 12 months from the date of the policy.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

**DANCING LESSON**—But its more than a dancing lesson the way it is conducted at Henry Ford's farm at Ways, Ga. It may seem on the surface that these flatfooted youngsters are merely learning the stately measures of the waltz and the quadrille. But there's a deeper meaning. They are learning courtesy, poise, the ability to meet people graciously, to be at home in any company. It's a part of Ford's plan to develop every human talent and skill. Inherently polite, with an inborn rhythm, they love it.

## Ford Proposes U. S. Help for England, Axis

Continued From First Page.

the thing that means most to any man. If he gives enough, of his talent and his energy, the money angle will take care of itself."

Though upon his shoulders rests the responsibility for an industry that has spread throughout the world and though

throughout his life he has had many critics, the lines that seam his thin face are the lines of thought and not of worry.

"When there is a decision to

be made," he said in explanation

of the serenity that has kept him supple of body and keen of mind at 77, "I ask for guidance in a prayer. A simple prayer, 'Thy will be done.' And somehow I can receive and understand the answer when it comes."

He paused a minute and then went on. "Another source of strength to a man is the wisdom and the loyalty and devotion of a good wife. I've had that for 52 years."

"What will happen to all that you have built when you are gone?" he was asked.

He looked out the window toward Martha-Mary Chapel which he built. Girls were moving across the broad greensward toward the school where they learn the arts of homemaking. Boys were heading toward the shops where they learn to work with their hands.

"There's your answer," he said. "Through them, and their children it will go on."

An archaeologist traces the concept of a Fuehrer or Duce back to 3,000 B. C., when the superman admired in Persia was the lion tamer.

### Alfonso Seriously Ill; Has Another Attack

ROME, Feb. 15.—(P)—Doctors attending Ex-King Alfonso of Spain said tonight his condition was slightly improved, but still serious. He had another heart attack this morning, the second in three days.

His condition, however, has not been critical enough to bring his family to his bedside. His sons, Prince Juan and Prince Jaime, made their regular visits today, but his wife, the former Queen Victoria, who lives in another hotel, has not visited him since yesterday.

### Invasion Ports 'Mass of Fire' In Worst Raid

Continued From First Page.

still another ferocious attack was observed in progress at Boulogne.

**Distant Blasts.**

Explosions more distant suggested that inland regions also were being punished.

The German anti-aircraft guns lifted such a mighty barrage that it appeared the Nazis had recently placed many more guns along the invasion coast.

The white beams of the German searchlights were all but obscured now and again by rising columns of black smoke.

A bright glow filled the skies.

The first attack, men at the scene of action reported, made the French coastline look like "a mass of fire."

From across the water brilliant flashes lit up houses on the Kent coast. British bombers sped across the channel in relays. Boulogne appeared to be getting a devastating attack. The force of bursting bombs and shells was so great that windows and doors rattled on the English coast.

**Mighty Explosion.**

An ammunition dump near Boulogne apparently went up, for there was a mighty explosion and a blinding flash.

The guns of German ships in Boulogne harbor sent up a violent barrage, joined by other artillery on the crown of the hill behind the town. The Nazis appeared determined to defend the port at any cost; the RAF equally determined to smash it.

Thousands of Britons lined the sea front between Dungeness and Ramsgate to watch a strange and savage show; the visibility was the clearest since autumn.

The British planes plunged for hours through an anti-aircraft barrage which observers said was the mightiest ever raised across the channel.

The British toray along the channel was a continuation of a long aerial offensive during which, the air ministry reported today, British bomb bursts thundered from the coast of Norway to the continental channel ports, and far inland over Germany's areas of war industry.

**Pattern Drawn.**

Recounting one more in the RAF's long series of aerial offensives, begun in the daylight of yesterday and ended toward dawn this morning, the ministry thus drew the pattern:

Ports of Ostend, in Belgium; Calais, in France; Den Helder, in Holland, and the inland Rhine harbor of Duisburg-Ruhrort were hit. The big German oil plants at Gelsenkirchen; airdromes in northwest Germany and Holland and industrial plants in the German Ruhr were raided. A German tanker off Norway was left on fire "with oil burning on the water around it."

Returning pilots reported nine violent explosions at Gelsenkirchen; 17 fires in and near the docks at Duisburg-Ruhrort; many fires in the Ruhr.

The admiralty ordered that all British ships carry wireless apparatus capable of receiving British Broadcasting Corporation reports and to stand "wireless watch" three times a day—apparently to make certain that none should miss the warning if the invasion comes.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## U. S., Britain Will Exchange Military Secrets

### Harvard President Sails To Get Vital Defense Information.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—The United States and Great Britain are to exchange closer collaboration with Great Britain in the development of new war weapons, today sent Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, on a mission to London to exchange scientific information of vital interest to the two nations.

The "lend-lease" bill to aid Britain, of which Dr. Conant is a staunch supporter, would authorize President Roosevelt to furnish Britain with "defense information," as well as war supplies.

**Sails for Lisbon.**

Dr. Conant sailed from Jersey City this afternoon on the steamship Excelsior for Lisbon. He was accompanied by two research assistants, Frederick L. Hovde, of Minnesota, and Carroll L. Wilson, of New York.

The White House, announcing Dr. Conant's acceptance of the post, said similar missions would be sent to Great Britain from time to time.

Defense officials here would not elaborate on the White House announcement, but it was expected that the mission would study all newly developed British offensive and defensive war equipment, including devices to curb night bombing, and check up on all inventions in the embryo stage.

**Hopkins Due Today.**

As the new mission sailed, President Roosevelt looked forward to receiving, probably tomorrow, Harry L. Hopkins, his personal representative to London, who is returning to report on weeks of conferences with high British officials on all phases of the war.

The White House said Hopkins was due to arrive in New York from Puerto Rico on a Pan-American Clipper at 7 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow. He is expected to come to Washington immediately to make his report to the chief executive and to confer with John G. Winant, new ambassador to Great Britain, before the latter leaves for his post next week.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

## Tech Teacher Will Fight in Ring Tourney

Continued From First Page.

figures to their lowest common denominator and might even be mistaken for a research professor.

It is most unusual that Dr. McClay secured his Ph.D. at the age of 24. He is only 25 now. He spent three years as an instructor at Harvard and is now in his first year at Tech. He is an excellent mathematics professor, colleagues declare.

Few of his pupils realize, perhaps, that Dr. McClay could take off his glasses and reduce them, physically, to the lowest common denominator. This gives them fair warning.

Dr. McClay, who has never fought except in the privacy of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, fights before a crowd for the first time Tuesday night and "I hope Wednesday, Thursday and Friday," he said yesterday.

What prompted him to enter the Golden Gloves? Simply because "I have seen some of the welterweights fight in the past and I'd like to know how I can do."

Dr. McClay indicated he hadn't been overly impressed by some of the amateur welterweights he has seen in these parts.

Bill Wilson, Constitution photographer, who used to box at Tech High and also professionally for a time, put on the gloves with Dr. McClay yesterday and found

him susceptible to a left hook. One smashing hook floored Dr. McClay. But he was up quickly and took better care of himself thereafter.

Tommy Phillips, "Y" boxing instructor, has been training the Tech math professor and will devote more attention between now and Tuesday to a defense for left hooks.

Not many of the boys who train at the "Y" realize Dr. McClay is a professor. Still, it was a long time before Gene Tunney's buddies in the marines knew he was Shakespeare addict. And it had no effect whatsoever on his fighting.

Tech's had many colorful athletic teams and figures, but never

before has there been a fighting professor from the flats. It adds a lot of punch, literally and figuratively, to the Golden Gloves program.

**Government Buys Huge Stocks of Medicines**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—Surgeon General Thomas Parran said today the United States was building up large stocks of vital medicines as part of the national defense program.

Reserve stocks of opium sufficient to meet a three-year demand have been acquired through the co-operation of commercial importers, Parran said in his annual report.

It's New—Try  
**CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH**  
Copyright by Beverly Osborn

**50c**

HALF OF 2-LB. CHICKEN  
Fried with lots of Shoestring Potatoes and Hot Rolls.  
**PIG'N WHISTLE**  
295 Ponce de Leon Ave.  
2143 Peachtree Road

## Keep Your Heart & Purpose!

Like GEORGE WASHINGTON

We are determined to keep the fire of liberty burning in the hearts of men.

We must forever be sustained by our founding father's great strength of character and his one desire of serving well his country and fellowmen. The faithfulness that could not be driven from its task through jealousy or resentment - the absence of a mean ambition - these were the traits that gave Washington an unique and solitary place among the world's heroes and our national heritage.

The advantages we now enjoy or ever hope to have can be best assured by safeguarding the free institutions and initiative that have made this nation.

We have much to fight for.

J. J. Phillips  
President.

**GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Do You Realize  
The Foundation of  
A Home is Fine  
Sterling Silver

Do you know how really easy it is to own fine sterling silver on Holzman's Monthly Place Service Plan?

Holzman's carry 33 open stock patterns by such famous silversmiths as Gorham, Towle, Reed and Barton, International, Lunt and others. Come in tomorrow and let us explain our plan in more detail.

### PLACE SERVICE

Knife Fork Teaspoon Salad Fork Cream Soup Butter Spreader

\$9.10 to \$18.60

\$3 Monthly

**Holzman's**  
17 BROAD ST. S. W. ATLANTA  
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

A Step in the  
**Right Direction!**

Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe, \$923\* (white sidewall tires extra)

NO MATTER whether you own a high-priced car or a low-priced car, you're taking a step in the right direction if you buy a Pontiac.

That's what any one of the thousands of recently converted Pontiac owners will tell you if you ask his advice on the choice of your next new car.

The owner who previously drove a high-priced car will tell you that Pontiac, with its stunning Body by Fisher, gives you everything you could ever want in any car!

The owner who previously drove a low-priced car will tell you that Pontiac is priced so close to the lowest that he hardly notices the difference in

his monthly payments. What's more, Pontiac is actually costing him no more to operate than his former car!

If you're planning to get a new car soon, you owe it to yourself—and your pocketbook—to talk to a Pontiac owner first!

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT **\$828** FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

\* Delivered at Pontiac. State tax, optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

**Pontiac**  
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS  
425-35 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

DIXIE PONTIAC CO.  
126 W. Court Square, Decatur, Ga.

EARL PONTIAC CO.  
489 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.



## Establishments To Lend Small Sums Sought

### Bar Association Also Urged Outlawing of Salary-Buyers.

Need for decently operated small-loan establishments, with a regulated, non-usurious rate of interest, was stressed in the report of the Atlanta Bar Association's usury committee, headed by Victor K. Meador.

As a positive measure, in addition to outlawing salary-buyers and prosecuting extortioners, the committee suggested:

"It seems to be conceded, and it is indeed a fact, that there is a growing public need for agencies which can and will extend credit to those who are unable to obtain credit at banks and similar institutions.

"This need has been met in most of the industrial areas of the United States by licensed and regulated small loan companies. In many places in Georgia, and especially in Atlanta, this need is being met now by the so-called loan sharks, who are lending money at such exorbitant rates of interest.

#### Small Loan Act.

"The only really effective means is the enactment of a comprehensive small loan act, providing for strict regulation of these agencies by some central supervising authority. Anything short of a measure which subjects all those engaged in the business, whether as so-called salary buyers or not, to strict regulations, would be wholly ineffectual.

Employers throughout the city co-operated fully with the committee in persuading employees, without penalty or censure, to work with the committee in fighting individual cases. The committee distributed 48,000 leaflets to this end.

Failure of litigation brought by C. E. Cunnells, operating as the Acme Finance Committee, to enjoin the committee's activities, was cited in the report, as was the unsuccessful effort to have loan sharks suppressed under the nuisance laws.

A number of case histories of loan shark victims was cited by the report, as follows:

"E. B., an employee of a large oil company, borrowed \$15 from W. Company. He was charged \$2.50 every two weeks as interest on this loan, or interest at the rate of 360 per cent per year. He had paid \$25.50 interest when he came to the committee, without reducing the principal debt. On the advice of the committee he declined to make further payments.

#### Borrowed \$15.

"S. J. borrowed \$15 from the A. Company. He was charged interest at the rate of \$1.50 every two weeks or 240 per cent per annum. He had paid a total of more than \$40 as interest when he came to the committee and the company contended that the principal of the debt had never been reduced.

"N. S. borrowed \$5 from D. Company. She was charged 75c every two weeks, as interest, or 360 per cent per year. She paid this company \$66 as interest on this \$5 loan over a period of weeks, without reducing the principal.

"H. R. R. borrowed \$10 from A. Company. He was charged 10 per cent every two weeks and gradually increased his loan to \$45 and the interest payments to \$4.50 per week. He paid this company over \$200 in interest at the rate of 240 per cent per annum, without reducing the principal. On the advice of the committee, he declined to make further payments.

"R. E. F. borrowed \$10 from S. & Company, on which he paid interest at the rate of \$1 every two weeks, or 240 per cent per annum, until he had paid \$60 as interest, without reducing the principal. On advice of the committee he discontinued further payments.

#### Increased to \$40.

"D. S. S. borrowed \$10 from B. Company, which he gradually increased to \$40. He was charged interest at the rate of 240 per cent per annum until he had paid more than \$200 in interest. When he came to the committee, the loan company was asserting a claim against him for \$60 principal and past due interest. This victim also borrowed \$10 from another loan company on which he paid interest at the rate of \$1 every two weeks for more than two years. He borrowed \$10 from a third lender to whom he paid interest at the rate of 360 per cent per annum until he had paid more than \$100 in interest. He was advised to make no further payments.

"Miss D. H. became involved with 23 salary-buying companies. She paid approximately \$2,000 in interest on loans aggregating approximately \$400 over a period of four years. She became involved originally on a \$35 loan and made most of the other loans to meet interest payments accumulating on this loan and subsequent loans made for that purpose. Finally, in desperation, she appealed to some friends who arranged a bank loan sufficient to satisfy the loan sharks.

**Involved With Sharks.**  
"J. S. became involved with 22 loan sharks. The total amount he had borrowed was \$370 and his interest aggregated \$36 every two weeks, or approximately 240 per cent a year. He carried these loans for an average of about two years before he appealed to the committee, having paid more than \$1,700 in interest. This man was making approximately \$125 a month. It took nearly two-thirds of his salary to pay the interest on these loans.

"S. E. M. became involved with seven loan sharks to the extent of \$256. He paid \$25.60 every two weeks, as interest on these loans, until he had paid more than \$1,000 without reducing the principal of the loans, before he appealed to the committee."



**PROMOTED**—Lieutenant Paul E. Dowis has been elevated from the ranks of a patrolman of the Fulton county police force. Lieutenant Dowis is a graduate of the National Police Academy and is conducting the Fulton County Police Training school.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## Report F. D. R. 'Well Satisfied' With Aid Bill

### 2 New Amendments Approved; Debate Begins Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to be "well satisfied" with the aid-to-Britain bill approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and to be anxious that it be finally enacted in substantially its present form.

The senate committee made two major changes in the house-approved bill, including one to require the President to obtain specific authority from congress before making contracts for the manufacture of war equipment for foreign countries.

This limitation was said to be agreeable to the President, along with another committee amendment directing that any funds paid by foreign countries for American-made military equipment be placed in the treasury's general fund by June 30, 1946. Until that date such funds could be used to pay for manufacture of additional war materials.

Administration lieutenants reported that Mr. Roosevelt would give "reasonable consideration" to any proposed additional amendments, but added that he hoped for early enactment of the legislation in its existing form. The senate will begin debate on



**ELEVATED**—George Tumlin, Fulton county police radio operator, who succeeds the late Charley Lyle as desk sergeant. Tumlin is a son of Captain George W. Tumlin, who has been connected with the Atlanta fire department for the past 36 years.

the bill Monday, with Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the senate foreign relations committee; Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, assistant

## Fulton's Police Told To Wear Same Uniforms

### 'Dress-Up' Order Designed To End Personal Vagaries in Taste.

Fulton county police are going to "dress up" and all wear the same kinds of uniforms, the uniform committee of the department decided at a meeting yesterday.

Committee members voted to require all officers to purchase the same type uniforms and it was indicated that regular dress inspections will be instituted. At present and in the past, county police have worn the type uniforms they wished and they were varied.

minority leader, speaking for the bill.

Austin, who consistently has favored the administration's foreign policy, told reporters he was for the bill as it came from the foreign relations committee and that he did not favor any further amendment.

Opposition senators were drafting a number of restrictive amendments. These included one to require Britain to state her "peace terms" before receiving any aid, a second prohibiting the transfer of any American naval vessels to a foreign power, and a third, forbidding the use of American warships to convoy shipments across the seas.

# DAVISON'S

### Coat Shop Answers the

## Call to Covert

Covert is back in the fashion news—stemming from our furor-for-the-military—part of the sudden rush for riding habit fabrics in suits and coats. Coat in gently-grayed Soldier Blue with Air Flight Emblems. One from our selection of newly-important Coverts, Twills, Failles.

**29.95**

Davison's Coat Shop, Third Floor

### Davison Debs Answer the

## Call to Capes

Vogue says, "A cape is, in its own right, a prop of drama." You'll love this two-purpose cape outfit. The dress is a softly tailored sheer. The gallant, full-length Military cape may be teamed endlessly with other outfits. American Navy—one of a gallant new cape collection. 9 to 15.

**22.95**

Davison Deb Shop, Third Floor

## DAVISON'S

# Red Cross

TELLS ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT

# New Spring Shoes

What styles will lead the shoe parade for Spring? Red Cross knows all, tells all with its most beautiful selection of new shoes. More than 2,000 pairs to choose from.

### American Navy Is Practically a Uniform

For suits and dresses. For shoes. Shown by Red Cross in calf Suit Pump with open toe and stitching ....

**6.50**



### Red Shoes Are Big Color News

So says Vogue. So says Red Cross. Studded kid sandal in zesty Red Pepper to spike a navy or black outfit.

**6.50**

### Ginger Spices Beige and Brown

Sharp, spicy Ginger is Red Cross' contrast note for the Beige-to-Brown family. Soft calf leather stepin ...

**6.50**



### Reptile Is the Rage For Contrast

Gabardine-and-patent pump with roll bow of lizard. A shoe to wear with your suit.

**6.50**



### The Wild, Wild West Inspires Shoe Fashion

Indians are responsible for this Red Cross Ramp with burnished Smoke Signals and Wigwams ....

**6.50**



### Bows Are Burgeoning In the Spring Scene

Patent pump with gabardine inset, instep-cutouts and a frivolous bow. To companion dressy prints and sheers.

**6.50**



Red Cross Shoes, Only in Atlanta at Davison's, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.





## Grave of Yankee Soldier Is Found

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—Seventy-eight years' sleep of an unknown Yankee cavalryman was interrupted near here when Edward Hayes, of New Hope section, unearthed the slain soldier's resting place while grading the grounds around the home.

Kennesaw Mountain Park officials were notified of the discovery and expressed belief that the soldier was a member of General Stoneman's unit, which occupied that territory June 14-16, 1863.

Relics found in the grave included belt and shoulder buckles, remains of a pair of boots, pieces of a rifle and a quantity of unfired ammunition.

B. C. Yates, park superintendent, said the remains probably would not be reinterred in the national cemetery because identification, obviously, was impossible.

## Cobb, Paulding Towns Get Dial Phone Setup

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—Two Cobb county towns—Powder Springs and Austell—and the county seat of Paulding county—Dallas—were operating for the first time today with a new dial telephone system.

F. B. Dodd, telephone manager in Marietta, said the changeover was made yesterday in all three cities simultaneously, without interruption of service.

One feature of the new setup is a quick connection with Atlanta simply by dialing the operator.

## Parachutists Succeeded in Italy And Escaped, Britain Suggests

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The government confirmed today official Italian reports that British parachute troops had landed in southern Italy on a mission of destruction, and suggested that some of them had carried out the job and escaped safely.

(It was learned in Rome that Italians had suspended freight traffic along several railway lines in the area entered by the parachutists.)

The ministry of information issued a statement saying: "Soldiers dressed in recognized military uniforms have recently been dropped by parachute in southern Italy."

"Their instructions were to demolish certain objectives connected with the ports in that area."

"No statement can be made at present about the result of the operation, but some of the men have not returned to their base."

Thus the official British and Italian accounts varied only in this detail.

The Italians had said the invaders were rounded up "before they could cause the serious damage which they intended," thus not directly denying that some damage had in fact been wrought.

The location of the British base from which this expedition was launched was left to speculation,

but it was believed that the affair was directed by the Middle Eastern command, headquartered at Cairo, Egypt.

(The British fortified island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, appeared the most likely possibility. It is a short flying distance from the lower end of the Italian peninsula.)

The area abounds with harbors, some of them—such as the naval base of Taranto, Brindisi and Bari—of the highest importance.

The district, which is on the Gulf of Taranto, is wild and thinly populated and affords many hiding places from which men presumably could make their way eventually to isolated coastal areas for rescue either by seaplanes or small ships.

Germany expects to sell quantities of chemical goods in the Balkans when war ends.

## Identical Bids Increasing in Defense Work

### Arnold Warns of Anti-trust Violations and Price Fixing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A sharp increase in "identical bidding" for government contracts since inauguration of the vast national defense program was reported to the monopoly committee today.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, said "complaints of identical bidding have increased by leaps and bounds. I can't even guess how many we get in a day."

James A. Horton, chief examiner for the Federal Trade Commission, testified that the many contracts under the defense drive "will add materially to the number of price-fixing cases coming before the commission for investigation and action."

Arnold said a typical recent complaint of "identical bidding" involved an army contract for cement. Two identical bids were received and rejected, Arnold related, and then another firm from outside the territory offered a much lower bid.

"The two original bidders then wanted to reopen bidding and promised even lower bids," he said. "They wanted to show this outsider what they would do to price-cutters. I can't give the names or area now but the evidence seems convincing."

Both Arnold and W. T. Kelley, chief counsel for the trade commission, urged that congress "put some real teeth" in anti-trust laws.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.  
**YOUTHFUL CROCHETING EXPERT**—Thirteen-year-old Annie Grace Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Etta Thompson, 1092 Avon avenue, who isn't willing to wait for her declining years to learn how to crochet. She found directions in the newspaper last summer, completed this spread while attending school and keeping house.

## \$21,000,000 Ford Factory Built in 'Box'

### Monster 'Shell' Protects Structure and Permits Speed in Erection.

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.  
For North American Newspaper Alliance.  
DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Inside the biggest box the world has ever seen, a box composed of acres of composition board and tar paper, the Ford Motor Company today is completing, by building processes new to America, a giant \$21,000,000 factory in which it will produce aircraft engines for national defense.

By constructing the new factory inside its mammoth box, Ford engineers are able to insure continuous construction, 24 hours a day, regardless of weather or darkness. The building is heated even before it has walls or floors. Temperatures inside the box can be controlled to permit pouring of concrete in the coldest weather.

The composition-board and tar paper shell is constructed around the building about 10 feet outside the finished wall line and goes up as soon as the steel framework is in position, the rest of the building being erected in shelter by the heat of great charcoal braziers.

This great building, measuring 360 by 1,000 feet, is in itself a testimonial to the driving force behind the defense program. Bedrock along the River Rouge is between 95 and 110 feet below ground level and, although construction of the plant began only last October, the foundations and steel framework are completed. It is being built progressively from one end to the other and the front end will be occupied and working before the other end is finished.

The entire building will be air-conditioned, not only to insure employee comfort and efficiency, but to make certain that changes of temperature will not affect precision-machining operations on engine parts. There will be no windows in the shop sections of the building, though windows have been provided in the outer walls for offices and service sections of the plant, which will line the outer walls.

Location of these less vital facilities around the outer wall space also is intended as a measure of protection against the possibility of serious damage to shops and machines in case of bombardment. The concrete roof is five inches thick, but the ceiling of the first floor is 17 inches of heavily reinforced concrete and the ground floor is 12 inches thick.

The service tunnels carrying all electrical conduits, are below the ground floor. To reach them, a bomb would have to penetrate nearly a yard of reinforced concrete. Bombs now in use or prospect will not get through this protection, Ford engineers feel confident, on the basis of studies made in England, unless repeated hits are made in the same spot.

### Marietta NYA Workers Making Army Lockers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—NYA workers in Marietta will aid the national defense program by building 3,750 lockers for the United States Army, Clyde Maxwell, director of the local workshop, revealed today.

Work already has started on the order. The lockers will be used at Hinesville and at Camp Benning.

### NYA Resident Center Going Up Near Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—Clyde Maxwell, supervisor of operations, said today that actual work on a large state NYA resident center, to be located near here on a 39-acre site, is rapidly progressing to the point where

dormitory construction can start. Floor sections are being prefabricated in the local NYA workshop. City and county officials said a new water main to the center, near the Atlanta superhighway and Roswell road, will be laid in a few days.

### Smyrna Council Awards Contract for New Well

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—City council of Smyrna has let contract to an Atlanta drilling company to sink a new deep well for the city in order to avert a water shortage.

Growth of the city has increased demands on the water system. New construction under way includes a 1,500-foot water main along Atlanta highway to serve a new subdivision recently opened.

### 104 University Grads To Enter Army in June

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—One hundred and four University of Georgia advanced R. O. T. C. seniors will receive orders for one year's enlistment in the regular Army upon graduation in June, according to plans released by the War Department.

## LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



## Sears Elgin BIKES

for Real Money's Worth!

\$24<sup>95</sup>★

\$3 Down,  
\$4 Monthly  
Usual Carrying  
Charge

• Value that's outstanding! Swell bikes! Beautifully streamlined! With Alemite lubricating system, Elgin Aircooled brakes, Allstate Crusader white sidewall tires! Headlight, luggage carriage, troxel saddle, parking stand. In 1941 automobile coloring!

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

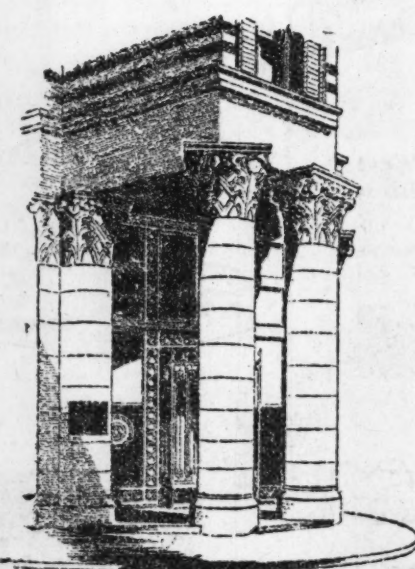
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ponce de Leon Ave.—Buckhead and Gordon Street Stores



## OLD ENOUGH TO CHART THE COURSE Young Enough To Sail It

50th  
Anniversary  
Year



## TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

EDGEWOOD AVENUE AT PRYOR

ATLANTA

For a half-century this Company has led the active life. It has weathered the storms of adversity and enjoyed the years of prosperity. It has been intimately and usefully linked with many of the South's outstanding industrial and commercial successes; it has been privileged to fill the financial requirements of thousands in their personal and business affairs and in reaching the goals to which they have aspired. Proud as we are of past achievements, grateful as we are for the loyal friends the years have brought us, devoted as we are to the traditions of the Georgia and the South which gave us growth—we are indebted to the past most of all for the lessons it has taught us, for what we have learned that will make us increasingly useful in the future.



## Young Chemist To Carry on For Dr. Carver

### Tuskegee Scientist Picks Man To Continue Experiments.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 15.—A young chemist who has developed uses for humble southern products will continue the "practical chemistry" of Dr. George Washington Carver when the aged Negro scientist is persuaded to lay his work aside.

Austin W. Curtis, assistant to Dr. Carver at Tuskegee Institute since 1935, already has assumed many of the laboratory duties Carver has been forced to abandon due to failing health.

In his own right, he has contributed to the research in which Dr. Carver pioneered nearly a half-century ago, seeking practical uses for waste materials or heretofore unused native products such as cotton and okra stalks, corn shucks, sweet potatoes, peanuts

and clays. Carver calls the 29-year-old Cornell graduate "the first person I've found who has the vision and inspiration to carry on my work."

**Uses Waste Material.**  
Curtis already had begun research into uses for waste materials while an instructor at North Carolina A. and T. College, corresponded with Dr. Carver about his experiments, later came to Tuskegee to talk with Carver and so impressed the elder man that the post of assistant was created for him.

Independently of Carver's research, Curtis has developed soap, face lotion, perfume and water colors from the seed of the magnolia blossom.

From clays and used motor oil he made a weather-proof paint now used among Negro families in Alabama.

Dr. Carver, whose paintings have attracted international attention, has done many water-colors in "Curtis brown," a color his young assistant developed from magnolia seeds.

**Conceived Foundation.**  
Largely through Curtis' efforts, the George Washington Carver Foundation, to which the scientist gave his life's savings of \$33,000, was established in 1937.

"Much of Dr. Carver's developments are not being put to wide

use or have not been commercialized because we have lacked funds to determine the commercial feasibility of his laboratory findings," Curtis said.

"Our work in the new laboratory, through the aid of the foundation, will be to test thoroughly, and from a commercial standpoint, the possible uses of his findings."

Through the years Carver has made little attempt to commercialize his discoveries. He has supplied for the asking a cure for pecan blight, livestock feed formulas, and other materials which required months of intensive experiment, using only materials available to the average southern farmer. That his materials be only accessible native products is the basis of all Dr. Carver's research.

### Presbyterians Here On Lecture Tour

Three Atlanta Presbyterian ministers lecture in Arkansas and Tennessee this week in connection with religious emphasis week for the Presbyterian colleges.

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak at Southwestern, in Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Herman L.

Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, will lecture at the College of Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., and Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will fill speaking engagements at the Presbyterian College Students' Association of the state, in Monticello, the Presbyterian Men's Association of Arkansas, in Little Rock, and at the Presbyterian church of Hope, Ark., his former home.

Dr. Gardner and Dr. Turner will fill their pulpits here this morning. Dr. Oglesby already has left for his lecture tour.

sales campaign. Similar meetings are being held in 31 cities throughout the country.

N. K. VanDerzee, eastern sales manager, will conduct the conference today. He is being accompanied here by E. J. Wright, eastern used car representative; Howard

## Hudson Workers Meet Here Today

Distributors, dealers and salesmen of the Hudson Motor Car Company will meet today at the Ansley hotel to launch a spring

Hudson, manager of parts and accessories, and R. G. Marr, of the sales training department.

VanDerzee disclosed that Hudson's domestic retail sales for 1940 amounted to 80,700 cars, a 22 per cent increase over the preceding year.

VanDerzee disclosed that Hudson's domestic retail sales for 1940 amounted to 80,700 cars, a 22 per cent increase over the preceding year.

VanDerzee disclosed that Hudson's domestic retail sales for 1940 amounted to 80,700 cars, a 22 per cent increase over the preceding year.

# SEARS

Will Arrange  
**FHA Terms on Cost of**  
**PLUMBING AND INSTALLATION**

• WILL ARRANGE FOR AND GUARANTEE INSTALLATION



While Limited  
Number Lasts!

## 3 PIECES Aristocratic PORCELAIN

• The quantity is limited! And we won't be able to duplicate the set at this low price! New, modern, up-to-the-minute! Tub is recessed, and full 5-ft. size! Lavatory is 19x17-in. with square ledges, mixing faucet. The closet is all white vitreous china! An outstanding buy!

\$80 Worth of Beauty!

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

## 66-IN. ~ 2 DRAIN BOARDS ~ 2 BASINS

Sink Worth \$70

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

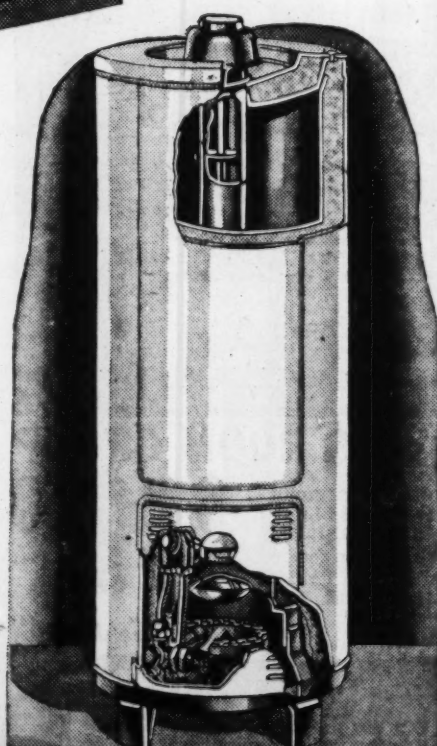
• Big twin flat-bottom basins! Two flat-paneled drain-boards! Both in acid-resisting porcelain enamel! Stream-lined cabinet finished in long-wearing DuPont Dulux! Full 66-in. wide! With every convenience you have dreamed of!

Gas Water Heater With

## GLASS-LINED WATER TANK

It's Only **\$54<sup>95</sup>** 30 Gal.

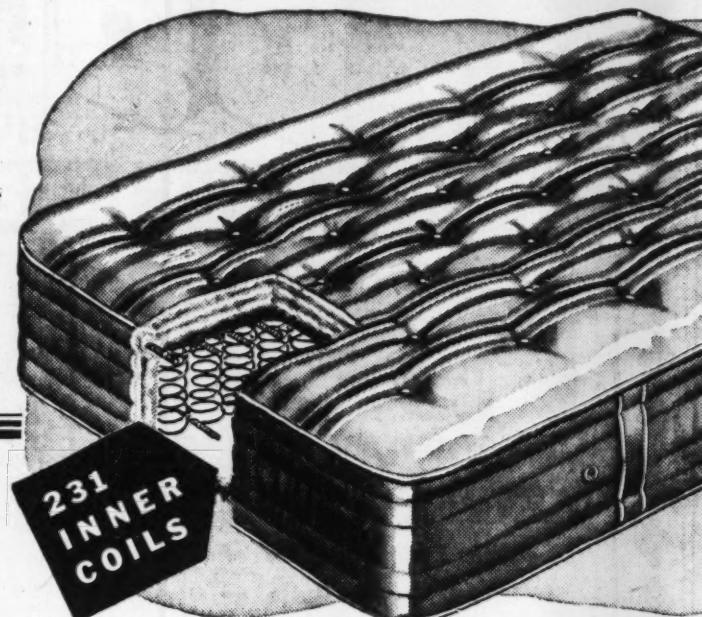
• After much research, Sears presents an entirely new, and amazing water heater. With a glass-lined tank! Safe, clean, sanitary! Impervious to minerals in water, no corrosion to cause leaks—unconditionally guaranteed! Concealed controls give maximum protection for thermostat and safety pilot. Do see it tomorrow!



# SEARS FURNITURE and RUG SALE

FEBRUARY

## Purchase! INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

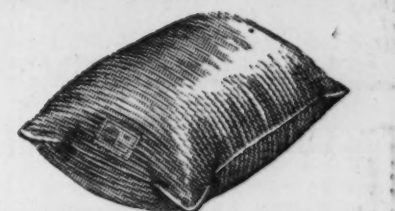


\$22.50  
Quality!

**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

\$2 Down \$2 Monthly  
Usual Carrying Charge

• Yes, indeed! Anywhere but at Sears this mattress would be \$22.50! Scientifically designed to give you perfect sleeping comfort! Note that it has—not just 180, or 200—but 231 inner coils! Layers of silal batting and felted cotton! Inner-roll edge. Pre-built border. Side ventilators! Covered in fine damask! Specials indeed!

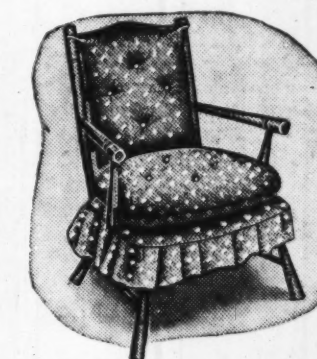


While 300 Last!

## Feather PILLOWS

• Full size 20x26-in. pillows of soft, fluffy feathers, covered in good quality ticking. **Special! 79<sup>c</sup>**

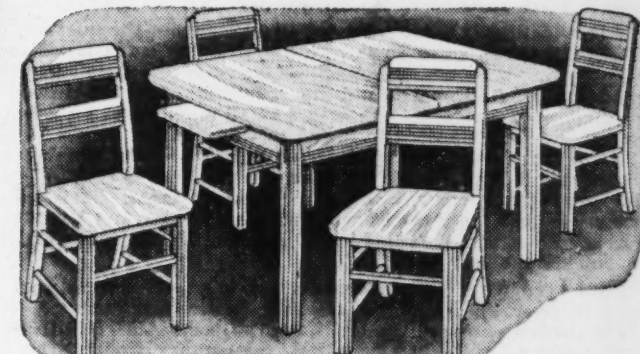
## Reduced! MAPLE AND CHINTZ CHAIR



Regularly \$7.95  
**\$5<sup>95</sup>**

• Cheerful little cricket chair (or a rocker to match) of maple, with loose-cushioned back and seat covered in a choice of gayly flowered chintzes.

## Should Be \$13.95! 5-PIECE UNPAINTED BREAKFAST SUITE

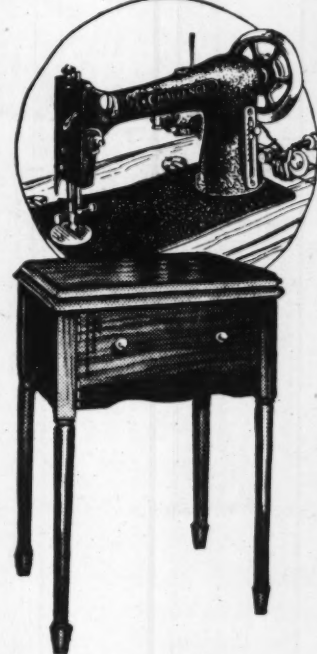


**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

In Sears  
February  
Sale!

• Generous size table with leaf for extending, and four sturdy modern-type chairs. Built of Douglas fir, sanded ready to paint! Only one of the unpainted-furniture bargains on our floor!

## ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE



The \$40 Kind!

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

\$3 Down \$4 Monthly  
Usual Carrying Charge

• New 1941 model at that! Full-size head, stitch regulator, knee control and other features you see only in better machines. And note the good-looking little walnut cabinet!

Sears—Main Floor

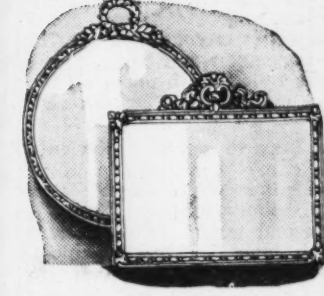


Plate Glass

## MIRRORS

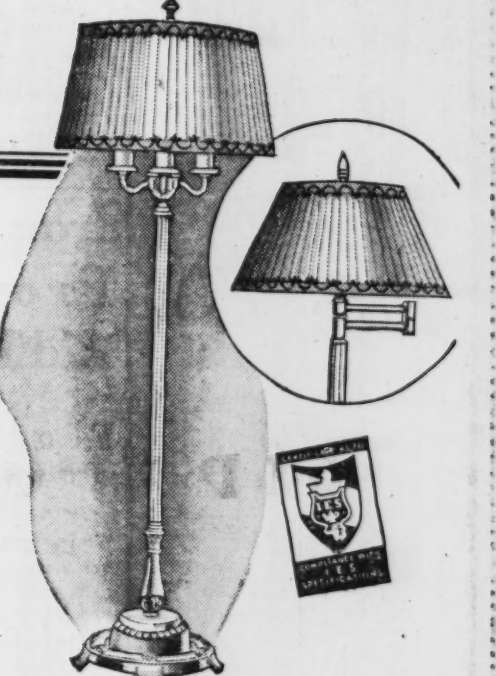
Worth \$4<sup>95</sup>  
**\$6.95—**

• Heavy plate glass, with most attractive antique gilt frames. And they're large—the round mirror is full 26-in., the rectangle, 26 x 18-in. Real savings!

## 7-Way Reflector FLOOR LAMPS

Like Lamps  
You See  
Elsewhere  
at \$8.95!

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**



• Lovely 7-way reflector with genuine 5-inch onyx insert and nite lite in base! The bases come in a choice of ivory or bronze. Complete with pleated rayon shades, lined, and finished with braid trim. All—most expensive details!

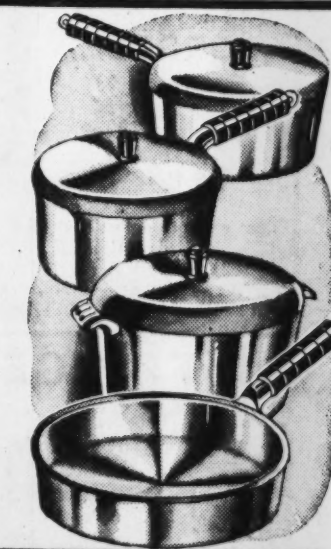
Lamps—Mirrors—Sears' Main Floor

## 4-Pc. Set Best Made Cast Aluminum

**\$9<sup>98</sup>**

Open Stock Price \$13.08

• Just a few more sets to go! Heavy, BESTMADE cast aluminum for waterless cooking. 10½-in. skillet, 5-qt. Dutch oven with cover that also fits skillet, and 2-qt. and 3-qt. covered saucepans. Special!

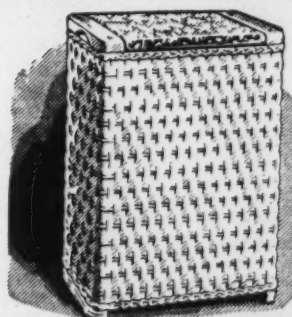


## Jumbo FIBRE HAMPER

Worth \$3.98  
Special

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

• White fibre, with pyralin lid in black, blue, or green. With chrome panel decorations. And jumbo size—full 26½x10½x10 inches.

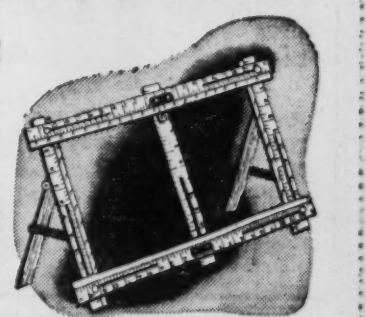


## \$1.59 Curtain Stretcher

Reduced  
To Go  
At Only

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

• Easel-type. Rustproof pins and fittings. Takes curtain 54x90-in. Clearly marked in inches. Take advantage of savings!



## Big! Divided Top! Gas RANGE

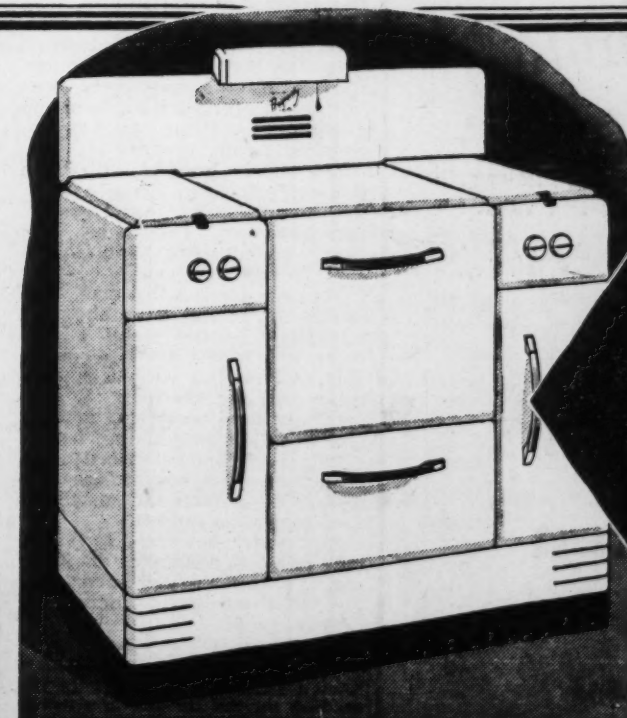
• Gorgeous twin-top all porcelain gas range styled for the most up-to-the-minute kitchens! Huge oven—20½x14—fully insulated, with Robertshaw heat control! Four super-therm top burners light automatically. Oven is vented through back-guard, permitting stove to be installed flush with wall! A special!

In Sears' February Sale!

**\$66**

\$5 Down, Balance Monthly  
Usual Carrying Charge

\*Sears' Main Floor  
Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



**WHY PAY \$25 MORE?**  
BUY PROSPERITY and  
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Send  
MAIL  
ORDERS  
to Dept. 1005

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

PONCE DE LEON AVE.  
★ STARRED ITEMS ★  
Are Also Available at  
Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores



## Civitan Essay Contest Plans To Be Revealed

### Presidents of Senior Classes Will Be Luncheon Guests.

The citizenship essay contest conducted annually among senior high schools of Atlanta and Fulton county will open March 1 with the timely subject, "What are the obligations of a citizen toward his fellowman in a Democracy?"

Sponsors of the contest, the Atlanta Civitan Club, will have as their guests presidents of all the senior classes of the senior high schools at the club luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The seniors will receive more rules and information to carry back to their groups and hear an address by Dr. Sam Guy, head of the chemistry department of Emory University, who will discuss "Science and National Defense."

Only seniors are eligible for this contest and essays must be not more than 750 and not less than 500 words and written in the school under the direction of the teacher.

Choice of scholarships to Agnes Scott College, Emory University, Oglethorpe University and Draughton School of Commerce will be given the winner of first place.

## Housing Project Raises Tax Income

The construction of a low-rent USHA housing development at Huntington, W. Va., has indirectly provided the city with an extra \$2,000 a year tax income.

Built in a previously neglected city area, the housing project immediately provided impetus for nearby private construction. The result: Enough new assessable property to yield more than \$2,000 a year, according to reports of local officials.

### High's BASEMENT



**SALE!**  
**MISSES' \$2.98**  
**MAN - TAILORED**  
**SUITS**  
**\$1.29**  
GREY!  
OXFORD!  
SIZES  
12-44!

JUST 43 TO SELL AT THIS "GIVE-AWAY" SALE PRICE! Man-tailored jacket in fitted version with action-back! Smart skirt! Come early!  
HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Only 27 Per Cent Favor War If U. S. Merchant Ships Sunk

### Gallup Poll Finds Surprisingly Low Number Believe Conflict Justified If Nazis Attack Britain-Bound Vessels.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.  
(Copyright, 1941, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—The widespread notion that the sinking of American merchant ships by German U-boats at some future date would automatically swing United States public opinion irresistibly toward war—a notion many good observers have taken for granted—receives a sharp setback in a study just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Obviously no one—and perhaps least of all the American public itself—can be exactly sure what this country's reaction would be if merchant ships flying the Stars and Stripes were actually sent to the bottom. But the Institute survey results suggest that just so long as most citizens don't want to enter the war in the first place, war sentiment must not follow the sinking of such ships automatically at all.

In a survey whose results will come as a surprise to most experts and ordinary citizens alike, the Institute found only 27 per cent saying they would favor "going to war" after the sinking of American merchant ships bound for Britain with war supplies.

Since some 15 per cent of the voters in recent Institute surveys have been willing to see America enter the war anyway, the additional number who say they would regard merchant losses as a cause of war is remarkably low.

To a cross-section of men and women in all parts of the United States and in all age groups and income levels, the Institute put the question:

"If American merchant ships with American crews are used to carry war materials to Britain, and some of them are sunk by German submarines on the way over, would you be in favor of going to war against Germany?"

Would Favor War 27%  
Would Not Favor War 61%  
Qualified Answers and Undecided 12%

Two important facts must be kept in mind by readers who will interpret these sentiments for themselves.

1. The Institute's survey did not this time raise the question of whether American ships should be permitted to carry goods into the European war zones or not. Such traffic is of course still prohibited by congressional neutrality legislation, and an Institute survey reported January 17 showed a small majority of those with opinions were still opposed to lifting this restriction.

2. The Institute's survey referred merely to the sinking of U. S. merchant ships carrying war supplies to Britain—not to U. S. warships nor to merchant ships in other sea lanes. It is quite conceivable that the American people would react in an entirely different way if damage came to units of the fleet or to merchantmen outside the war zones.

But even with these reservations in mind, the survey does help to clear the air of the fatalistic notion that simply because America entered the last war after some American lives and American ships had been lost, the country would necessarily be drawn in again for such a reason alone a generation later.

"We aren't agreed that we should send our vessels into the war zones in the first place," the average American seems to be saying. "But if we did decide to send them, and some were torpedoed, why should that necessarily make us rush into war? Some of them would still get through and help the English."

Others add that "we shouldn't send ships over there anyway, and if they should be sunk it would be their own responsibility."

## Iron in Bread Proposed as Aid To Health

### Food Administration Studies Proposal in Emergency.

By THOMAS R. HENRY  
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Plans are being developed to put about 30 tons of iron a year into the bodies of American people—primarily to make them more fit for the emergency.

A specification for iron bread, containing approximately 6.2 milligrams of the metal per pound of flour used, is being considered by the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Administration.

On the assumption that everybody eats six ounces of flour a day this would supply between one-fourth and one-half of the iron required to keep up the body's reserves—for the average adult about the amount in a single nail.

If the new fortified flour about to be launched with federal approval completely supplants ordinary flour—as it is expected to do since most of the great milling companies have approved the program—this will go far to wipe out a widespread iron anemia in the United States, especially in the southeast, which robs people of their natural energy and may open the way to serious disease.

Sources of iron. Wheat, per se, contains much iron, but most of it is lost under present milling processes. Other

foods which are excellent sources are meat, egg yolks and green leaves. Iron is contained also in many vegetables and fruits. These must be relied on to make up the residue not provided by the new bread.

Just how to put the iron into their flour is a difficult problem for the millers. The metal occurs in two common chemical forms—ferrous and ferric. The latter is a much more reactive chemical. It might be easier to handle in various combinations, but it might break up the various vitamins, chiefly B-1, which it is also proposed to put in the new bread.

Some of the methods mentioned for putting the less reactive ferrous iron into flour would, it is feared, turn the product black and thus hurt sales.

**Powdered Metal.** The method finally adopted may be to mix with flour very finely powdered straight iron. This is used by some physicians in treating certain forms of anemia and appears to be absorbable by the system. The method most favored is some form of iron phosphate, such as has long been used for "iron tonics."

Different milling companies, according to Food and Drug Administration officials, have their chemists at work on processes which are considered confidential for the time being. The quantity of iron in any single loaf would be microscopically minute, but eaten day after day it would go far to keep replenished the reserves essential to life.

The body uses about an ounce of iron a day. It is an essential part of hemoglobin, the red coloring matter in blood cells which carry oxygen to every cell and thus keep the fires of life burning. These red blood cells are manufactured in the bone marrow—about 3,000,000,000,000 of them a day.

About the same number are broken up daily and the iron in them is returned to the bone marrow to be used over and over again. There is some waste, however, and nobody could live very long without new supplies.

**Baby Well Supplied.** A baby, it is pointed out by the Department of Agriculture food experts, comes into the world with a plentiful iron supply absorbed from the body of the mother. Women, by the way, need considerably more iron than men, and exceptionally large reserves are required during pregnancy.

The supply brought with birth is soon exhausted because milk, the infant's chief food, supplies very little iron. Thus, it has been found, anemias are likely to occur in early childhood.

The average healthy man, it is calculated, should have about 12 milligrams of the metal a day. If he is a hearty eater, he probably will get this without specifically planning his diet. Women generally need more iron and eat less of all iron-containing foods. Before childbirth special iron-containing diets usually are prescribed by doctors and sometimes iron tonics are added.

The body, however, can store only a certain amount of the metal and any extra supply, so far as it has been possible to determine, does no good.

Telephone WA-lnut 6565; let a Constitution AD TAKER help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

## Auto Damage Survey Brings Destruction

In Redding, Cal., J. M. Bolton's curiosity about the extent of damage to his car after it left the road and landed in the ditch cost him its destruction by fire.

Highway patrolmen said that damage was slight until he lit a match to survey the machine. Gasoline which had leaked from the tank ignited and destroyed the car.

## Vandals Steal County Traffic And Road Signs

Vandalism against traffic and street signs on the highways of Fulton county has reached alarming proportions in the last few weeks, Lieutenant Jack Carroll, head of the traffic department of the Fulton county police, reported yesterday.

Carroll said he would "liberally reward" anyone reporting persons molesting the traffic and road signs. "Many of the signs naming streets and roads for the benefit of the public have been shot with shotguns and mutilated so they can't be read," Carroll said. "Stop signs have been stolen and carried away and in many places signs have been covered with chalk so you can't see what they say."

## Raiding Squad Mean-Dupes Game Suspects

By meowing like a kitten, Boston police officer Michael Griffin caused the arrest of ten men on gambling charges.

Patrolmen surrounded a North End building while Griffin meowed at the rear door. In a few minutes a man opened the door. Then the police rushed in to break up dice and card games.

# RHODES 66<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY SALE

**LOW PRICES** **BUY YOUR FURNITURE ON LONG EASY TERMS**

**YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!**

**FREE!**

**MONDAY ONLY!**

**BEAUTIFUL COMFORT**

With Your Purchase of Any

- Living Room Suite or Group
- Bedroom Suite or Group
- Dining Room Suite or Group

**1941 PHILCO RADIO**

MODEL 287X

Regular Price ... \$89.50

Old Radio .... 10.00

You Pay **\$79.50**

Only ..

You'll love the period design of this fine Philco Radio! It has 9 tubes, a new kind of Overseas Band and many other thrilling features!

**\$1.50 Weekly Pays**

**25-Piece KITCHEN GROUP**

**\$65.65**

You'll really enjoy preparing meals in a kitchen equipped with this practical and good-looking outfit! You get a modern GAS RANGE, METAL UTILITY CABINET finished in enamel, 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, 17-PIECE SET OF DISHES and 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE consisting of the Table and 4 Chairs!

**8-Piece BEDROOM GROUP**

**\$59.50**

The exceptionally beautiful Suite consists of POSTER BED, ROUND MIRROR, VANITY, upholstered YANTRY BENCH and CHEST OF DRAWERS, finished in Walnut ... and we also include a COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS and 2 FEATHER PILLOWS!

**9x12 FRINGED RUGS**

These soft-fabric rugs, made by America's oldest and largest rug mill, are richly colored with new fast dyes and you may select from a variety of interesting new designs!

**CHAIR and ROCKER**

**\$9.95**

Not just one ... but BOTH for only \$9.95! Walnut-finished exposed frames ... Spring seat cushions ... colorful Tapestry upholstery!

**45c Cash Delivers**

**5-Pc. Maple-Finished DINETTE SUITE**

Five attractively styled pieces, in warm, mellow Maple finish! EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHAIRS are included. An outstanding value!

**\$19.95**

**95c Cash Delivers**

**FRAMED MIRRORS**

**\$1.49**

**Cash and Carry**

**LARGE HASSOCKS**

**97c**

**Cash and Carry**

**Odd Lot of Floor Samples! INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING**

Don't miss these bargains! Floor sample Inningspring Mattresses and Box Springs ... offered now at give-away prices! Fine construction! Good quality ticking!

**\$11.95 Each**

**95c Cash Delivers**

**8-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP**

One of the most outstanding group values we have ever been able to bring you! We include the 2-PIECE SUITE, upholstered in Tapestry in your choice of colors, 2 END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS, OCCASIONAL CHAIR and METAL SMOKER!

**\$49.50**

**\$1.00 Weekly Pays**

**BOOK-SHELF DESK**

Amazing value! Smartly styled Desk with center drawer and end book shelves! Rich Walnut finish!

**\$8.95**

**50c Weekly Pays**

**3-PIECE MAPLE-FINISH BEDROOM SUITE**

If you want pleasing design, sturdy construction, and colorful richness for your bedroom ... we suggest this Maple-finished Suite! Three charming pieces are included at this ridiculously low Sale price: PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY and CHEST OF DRAWERS!

**95c Cash Delivers**

**4-Piece SOFA BED GROUP**

**\$37.85**

**\$1.00 Weekly Pays**

The SOFA BED is made by Red Cross, and has Walnut-finished wood arms and Tapestry upholstery in choice of colors. It may be opened into a comfortable full-width bed. We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, Walnut-finished END TABLE and beautiful TABLE LAMP!

## Good Morning! Want Anything?

Now is the time to shop through the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution to pick up bargains that represent real value for the money ... a car ... home ... furniture and other household articles ... a job ... a business opportunity ... you'll find them all listed and investigation of the offerings will awaken you to opportunity.

Refer to them now!

## Constitution Want Ads

Phone WA-lnut 6565





**PRAISES RESERVES**—Brigadier General John P. Smith, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area, says reserve officers of today are better trained than those of 1917.

## 5,000 Officers From South on Active Duty

### 4th Corps Area Supplies Greatest Number of Reserves.

The Fourth Corps Area is supplying more reserve officers for active duty than any other corps area in the country, it was disclosed here yesterday by Brigadier General John P. Smith, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area.

General Smith's statement, issued in connection with the observance of National Preparedness Week, which began Wednesday, further stated that this corps area is "the most important in the entire United States in regard to the number of reserve officers residing within the corps area limits."

He revealed that more than 5,000 reserve officers from the area have already been ordered to extended active duty. June 30, 1940, the area had 18,409 reserve officers within its limits, representing approximately 5,000 more than the average for the eight other corps areas.

General Smith stated that when the United States entered the World War in 1917, there were approximately 3,000 reserve officers in the entire country available for service while today there are more than 100,000 available and physically qualified for duty.

He added present reserve officers are also better trained than the reserve officers of 1917, and emphasized the high esteem in which he holds the organized reserves because of his admiration for their character and efficiency.

### 13th Bible Study Project Is Launched in Athens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—With "Attitudes of Youth" as its subject, the 13th annual Statewide High School Bible Study Project opened classes today at the Athens Y. M. C. A. The program, to continue eight weeks, is under the direction of H. C. Pearson, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Sponsored by the Georgia state Y. M. C. A., the objective has been set for 25,000 enrollment. Last year the goal was set at 16,500 and 21,000 were enrolled.

Dr. David Cady Wright, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal church in Athens, spoke at the opening exercises. His subject was "How Does Youth Face Difficulties?"

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## RICH'S THRIFT SQUARES

No Phone or Mail Orders

Square No. 1 — FAMOUS MAKE PANTIES, reg. 75c to \$1. Sizes 4 to 7. Blush and white. . . . . pair, 50c

Square No. 2 — KAY DUNHILL DRESSES, first showing of spring and summer Bembergs at this low price. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 40. Navy, copen, green, rose, brown. . . . . \$3.98

Square No. 3 — PRINTED FRENCH CREPES, reg. 49c to 69c yard. 3 to 10-yard lengths. . . . . yard, 33c

Square No. 4 — MON-E-SAVER HOSE, reg. 79c. A new assortment in sizes 8 1/4 to 10 1/2. . . . . pair, 50c

Thrift Squares Next to the Shoe Dept. Street Floor

**RICH'S**

# RICH'S February SALE

Materials and Labor Cost Included at These Low Prices!

## Luxuriously Custom-Made

Our Famous 129.50 Sofas **99.50**

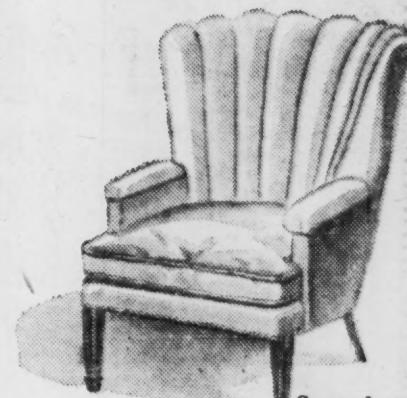
Our Famous 64.50 Chairs **49.50**

Superb Inner Construction—Muslin Interlined! Hair Filled! Spring Down Cushions! Literally Hundreds of Fine Coverings to Select From!

First, you choose your sofa or chair from nine styles (six of which are shown here) . . . each an exquisite example of some favorite period piece from Chippendale to the present day. Then—you choose either from the beautifully covered samples shown on the floor, or, you pick your individual choice from a perfectly gorgeous selection of materials . . . and we'll have your sofa or chair covered for you . . . without tacking an extra penny on for the extra labor involved! All of these magnificent coverings are definitely "decorator" fabrics . . . not stereotyped "cabbage rose" and other oft-repeated designs . . . They are individual, striking and luxurious 18th Century designs . . . including rich, supple Brocatelles . . . heavy Damasks . . . expensive Stripes . . . beautiful Tapestries and other equally fine materials.

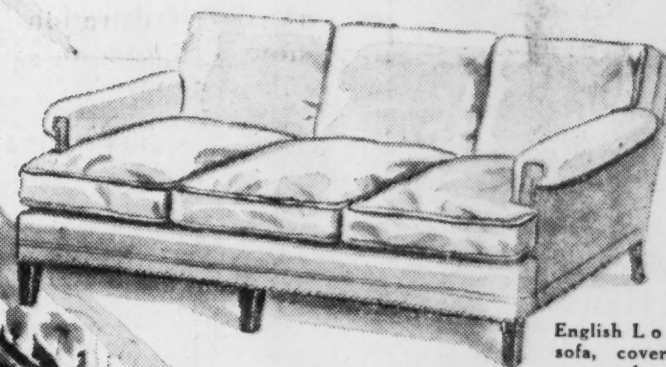


Covered to order 49.50

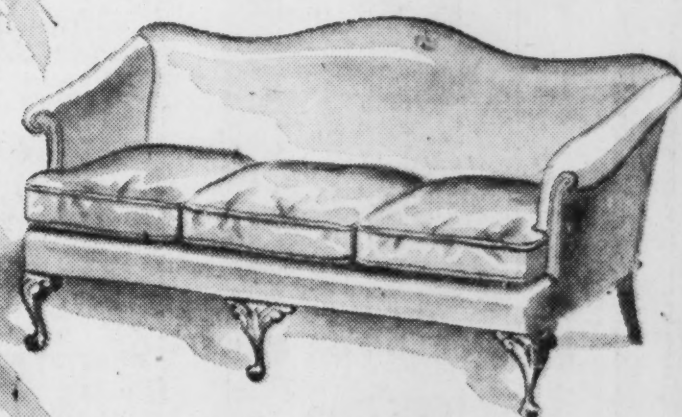


Covered to order 49.50

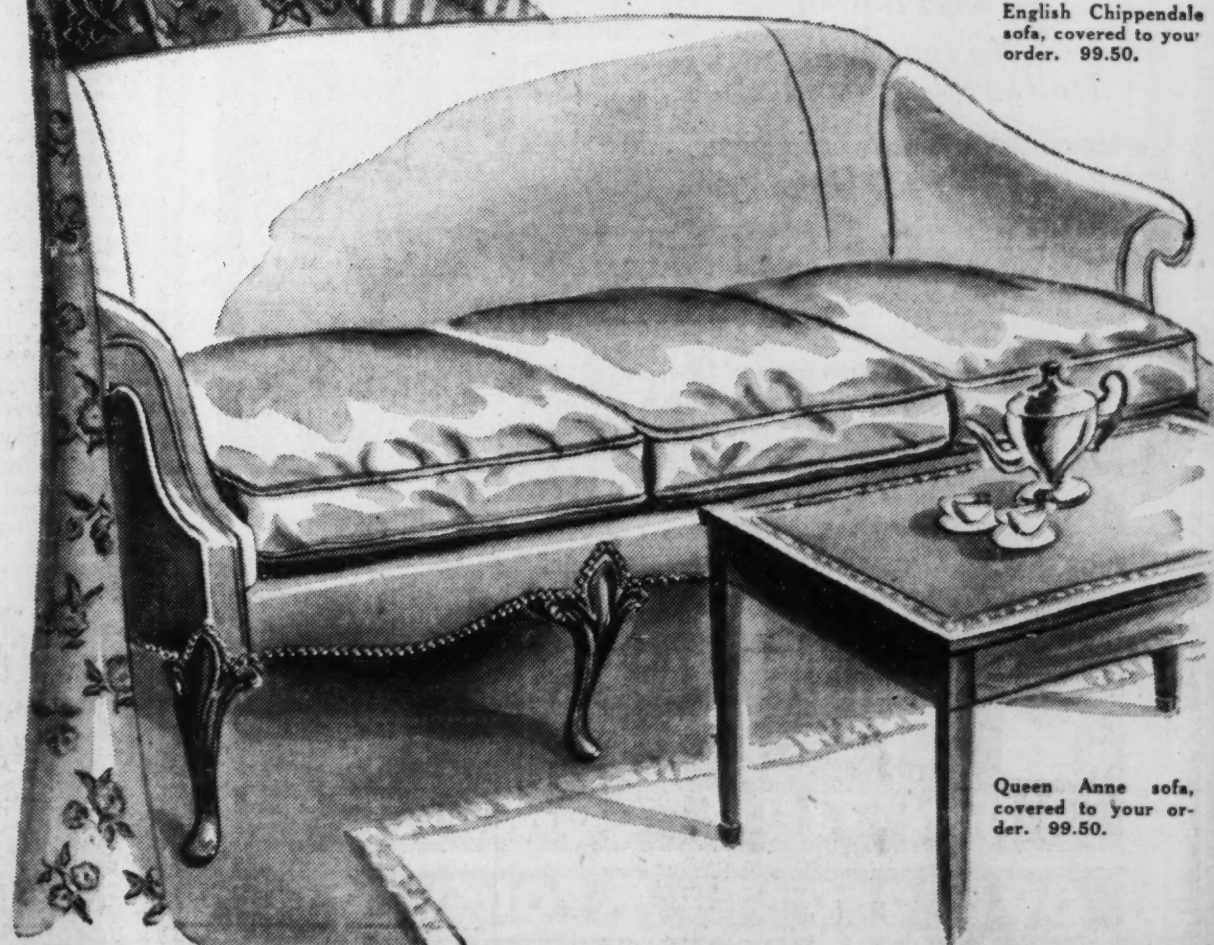
Fifth Floor



English Lounge sofa, covered to your order. 99.50



English Chippendale sofa, covered to your order. 99.50.



Queen Anne sofa, covered to your order. 99.50.

42 Glorious Colors! Two Widths!

## 6.98 Triple Twisted BROADLOOM

You actually save \$2 on every square yard!

Never such variety of luscious colors at one low Sale Price . . . Many of them so new that they have never been shown before—for instance—new Pacific blue, Foam green, Roseglow, Plum and Tapestry red . . . 37 other gorgeous colors, including all the pastel hues! Extra thick, heavy yarn, so firmly and tightly twisted that footprints won't show! Note how inexpensively you can cover your floors—

**4.98**  
Square Yard

| Size               | Reg.   | Now   | Size              | Reg.   | Now    |
|--------------------|--------|-------|-------------------|--------|--------|
| 6x9 ft. . . . .    | 43.80  | 31.98 | 9x18 ft. . . . .  | 127.20 | 91.74  |
| 9x9 ft. . . . .    | 64.65  | 46.92 | 12x12 ft. . . . . | 114.00 | 82.48  |
| 9x13.6 ft. . . . . | 95.93  | 69.33 | 12x15 ft. . . . . | 141.80 | 102.40 |
| 9x15 ft. . . . .   | 106.35 | 76.80 | 12x18 ft. . . . . | 169.60 | 122.32 |

### REG. 4.75 PLAIN BROADLOOM

Deep, thick nap for long and satisfactory wear.

The season's newest colors of deep burgundy, new blue, green and roseglow. 9 and 12 feet wide.

You actually save 1.77 on every square yard.

**2.98**  
SQUARE YARD

NOTE THE LOW PRICE FOR WHICH YOU CAN GET A HAND-BOUND RUG TO CORRECTLY FIT YOUR ROOM!

| Size               | Reg.  | Now   | Size              | Reg.   | Now   |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------------------|--------|-------|
| 6x9 ft. . . . .    | 30.60 | 19.98 | 9x21 ft. . . . .  | 101.85 | 64.68 |
| 9x9 ft. . . . .    | 44.85 | 28.92 | 12x12 ft. . . . . | 78.80  | 50.48 |
| 9x13.6 ft. . . . . | 66.25 | 42.33 | 12x15 ft. . . . . | 97.80  | 62.40 |
| 9x15 ft. . . . .   | 73.35 | 46.80 | 12x18 ft. . . . . | 116.80 | 74.32 |
| 9x18 ft. . . . .   | 87.60 | 55.74 | 12x21 ft. . . . . | 135.80 | 86.24 |

Fifth Floor



## Service Men's Center to Open Here March 1

### Temporary Headquarters to Be Established at Peachtree, Walton

A service men's center for visiting soldiers and men from nearby Army posts stopping in Atlanta while en route to cantonments will be opened by March 1, Dr. Herman L. Turner, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Service Men, announced yesterday. The center will be set up on a temporary basis until such time as the officials can determine the need of the organization.

It will serve primarily as an information bureau and a meeting place for Uncle Sam's men. Information on rooms, eating places, churches, recreational and social activities and points of interest will be available as well as writing and library facilities. Co-

operating in the enterprise are all the recreation and group-work agencies in Atlanta which will keep the Center supplied with up-to-date information on programs which will be open to service men. The WPA and Travelers' Aid Society will provide personnel to keep the organization open 10 or 12 hours each day.

Even though the Center will be established on a temporary basis until the need is determined, still the committee, according to Dr. Turner, has been informed that many men are not in uniform while on leave, many of them do not enter the city by train or bus, and all those factors will complicate an early decision as to its desirability.

The downtown social center, located at the corner of Peachtree and Walton streets, will be supplemented by a similar organization for Negro service men. This branch is being established in the Butler Street YMCA.

#### FAY COURTNEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Fay Courtney, 45, who with her sister, Florence, sang in vaudeville and musical comedies in the 1920's, died yesterday. A native of Clay County, Texas, she was the wife of Roy Vincent MacNico, artist.



**ACTRESS DIES**—"Marge," (in real life Mrs. Peter Fick, 29), partner of "Myrt" in the radio serial identified by their names, died yesterday in childbirth. The infant son survived.

## Marge, Famed Radio Partner Of Myrt, Dead

### Newborn Son Survives Actress; Mother Will Continue Program.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The radio announcer said: "Tomorrow's story brings a crushing climax in the lives of Myrt and Marge."

That was yesterday. Before dawn today, Marge—whose last line had been—"You can't go alone"—died in childbirth. A newborn son survived.

Thousands of housewives knew Marge as the younger of a mother and daughter radio team whose tales of the woes of a theatrical family had been on the air continuously since 1931.

In real life, she was Mrs. Peter Fick, 29-year-old wife of an Olympic champion swimmer. Twice married before, she left two other sons, one by each of her previous marriages. She married Fick last year.

Professionally, Marge was known as Donna Damerl, her maiden name. Her father, George Damerl, and her mother, Myrtle Vail, were a well-known vaudeville team of the early 1900's, and it was from this background that much of the intimate color of the program was drawn.

Born in Chicago, Donna ran away from home when she was 15 to join the chorus of a musical comedy, but later joined the act of her parents.

With the decline of vaudeville, the Damerls retired to a farm. After Damerl died, his widow got the idea of a program of backstage life. She sold the show to a Chicago gun manufacturer.

Only 17 years in age separated mother and daughter in real life—a parallel carried into their program.

"I will attempt to go on with the program," said Mrs. Vail.

Columbia Broadcasting Company officials said the script for the next two weeks had been prepared without Marge's roles in anticipation of her motherhood.



**YOUNG COLONEL**—Melville Brown, of Atlanta, is the youngest lieutenant colonel on Governor Talmadge's staff. He is an honor student at the University of Georgia.

### Junior at Georgia Youngest Colonel

Melville Brown, of Atlanta, a student at the University of Georgia, holds the distinction of being the youngest colonel on Governor Talmadge's staff.

A member of the junior class, he has been selected by university officials to serve as varsity fencing coach this year, the first undergraduate to serve in this capacity.

He also is president of his class, president of the Mask and Foil Club and a member of the Junior Cabinet, honorary organization whose membership lists the most outstanding men in the junior class.

## Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, and by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The bi-annual report of the division of Negro education records a good deal of progress in the education of Negroes in the state of Georgia. While this report gives no indication of any improvement of comparative salaries of white and colored teachers or an increased percentage of Negro children being provided bus transportation to consolidated schools, it does indicate that the quality of teachers in the rural areas has greatly improved, as the following excerpts from the report will indicate:

"The division devotes considerable time to the improvement of instruction in the elementary and high schools. More than 50 counties, enrolling approximately one-half of the Negro children in the state, employ a Jeanes supervisor, through whom the rural elementary schools are emphasizing a practical type of education. Special attention is given to reading, to providing conditions of healthful living in the schoolrooms, to the improvement of the home, and to better farm practices. Demonstration schools are being developed in each county where Jeanes supervision is provided.

**Facilities Extended.** "Within the last few years, facilities for high school education for Negroes have been rapidly extended. As these schools increase in number and enrollment, an effort is made to provide a type of program which will meet the needs of Negro youth. It is the policy of the division to encourage the growth of a superior group of high school principals who understand the problems of Negro education and can lead in developing the community school. The Conference of Principals of Negro High Schools is a professional organization sponsored by the division for the study of high school problems. The 1938 session at Staley High school, Americus, and the 1939 session at Morehouse College, Atlanta, were attended by more than 125 principals.

"In co-operation with the division of teacher education and certification, this division devotes considerable time to the improvement and co-ordination of teacher education curricula in the several colleges. An advisory council on teacher education, consisting of representatives from each of the colleges, works closely with the division of Negro education. Funds

for this purpose have been made available by the teacher education commission of the American Council on Education. Authorities of the colleges have co-operated in making the summer schools an effective agency for the study of elementary and high school problems. The summer schools for Negroes have for several years offered specially outlined courses in rural education, in the teaching of reading, in children's literature, and in health. Demonstration one-teacher schools are conducted on each campus. Atlanta University Summer School offers, in addition, courses in supervision of rural schools, supervision of high schools, and curriculum planning. In 1940, four entire school faculties spent the session in the workshop planning their program for 1940-41.

**Interest Manifested.** "The public school officials of Georgia have manifested a real interest in replacing untrained Negro teachers with those holding state certificates based upon two or more years of college training. It has been necessary for this division to devote much time to this program each year, beginning in May and tapering off in October. The urban schools are well staffed and the demands for trained teachers are now coming from the rural counties where the officials need help in locating capable teachers. The new prospective teachers also need help in order to know where to submit applications. Before the close of each college year a representative from the division visits each Negro college in the state to meet with and secure information about those who desire to teach the following term. The information about these prospective teachers is then mimeographed and mailed to all the school officials in the state who have the responsibility of employing Negro teachers. Arrangements are made for school officials to interview applicants in the state office. During the two-year period covered by this report, the graduates of the teacher training institutions have been absorbed in the public schools. Now that the high schools are well staffed, the colleges should place more emphasis on the training of teachers for the rural elementary schools. The following table shows the level of training of the Negro public school teachers in Georgia for the past two years!"

| Year    | Number Teachers | County License | Between H. S. Graduation & 1 Year College | College Work                           |
|---------|-----------------|----------------|---|--|
| 1938-39 | 6,737           | 2,206          | 423                                       | 1 Year 2 Years 3 Years 4 Years 5 Years |
| 1939-40 | 6,800           | 1,768          | 320                                       | 1,177 1,341 384 1,456 51               |

It would appear from this report that the Negro high schools in the state are pretty well staffed with competent teachers. This does not, however, seem to be the case with the elementary schools, which division of our education system forces will now be concentrated, says the state supervisor of Negro

education. Other influences are at work to equalize the salaries of teachers as well as equipment and facilities for the different race elements in the state. The latter is in keeping with the philosophy of our public educational system and in harmony with the democratic ideal upon which the government was founded.

### ASK YOUR DRUGGIST



For Lucky Tiger WITH OIL for Dry Hair, or for REGULAR Lucky Tiger if your hair is too oily. Most druggists and barbers have used or sold Lucky Tiger for years, and praise it highly. Trial tests make boosters.

ANTISEPTIC, too, when used as per directions on the bottle. Removes unsightly, loose dandruff scales—always scalp itching, and relieves minor scalp irritations. Get a bottle today at your druggist; applications at your barber shop, or smaller sizes at 10¢ counters. For dry hair, ask for WITH OIL. If oily, use REGULAR. Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

## COURT DECISIONS

### SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.

Peel v. Henderson; from Mitchell superior court—Judge Warren presiding. S. P. Cain, R. E. Culpepper Jr., for plaintiff. R. J. Bacon, Thomas R. R. Cobb, Frank S. Twitty, for plaintiff.

Certiorari Denied.

Powell vs. Crowell; from Sumter.

Powell, administratrix v. Bussell; from Washington.

Arkansas Fuel Company v. Brandon; from Fulton.

Goodwin v. Anderson; from Fulton.

Folliard, receiver v. Chandler; from Macon.

Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast Railroad Company v. Thomas; from Brantley.

Courts et al. v. Jones; from Fulton.

Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation et al. v. Lane; from Floyd.

Certiorari Granted.

Macon News Printing Company v. Hampton; from Bibb.

## COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Reynolds v. Wilson et al.; Cotton et al. v. Wilson et al.; from Fulton civil court—Judges Hancock and Carpenter. J. F. Kemp, Carlisle Taylor, for Reynolds.

J. L. Flemister, for Wilson et al. Lindsay and Lindsay, for Cotton et al.

Burke County v. Renfro; from Burke superior court—Judge Franklin. Lamar Murdaugh, Joseph Law, C. E. Jackson, D. C. Chalker, for plaintiff in error.

Fullbright & Burney, Henry J. Fullbright Jr., Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock, W. K. Meadow, contra.

Silver v. Ford et al. (two cases); from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonell.

Shelby Merrick, for plaintiff in error. I. C. Farthing, Donnelly & Tenenbaum, contra.

Williamson v. Calhoun; from Swainsboro city court—Judge Humphrey.

Ellis Pope, I. W. Rountree, for plaintiff in error. J. R. Powell Jr., Felix C. Williams, A. S. Bradley, contra.

Progressive Life Insurance Company v. Hall; from Floyd superior court—

Judge Porter. Wright & Williamson, for plaintiff in error. Maddox & Griffin, contra.

The man who can lay a roof

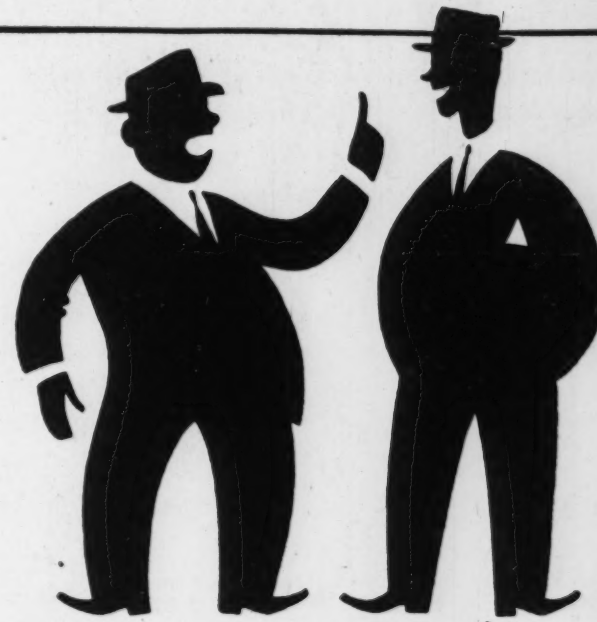
without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings.

Try a six box of Unga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Unga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv)

What's all the shouting about?



The most talked about thing in motoring is Chrysler's Fluid Drive!

Perhaps you have heard Fluid Drive owners rave? They are Chrysler's very best salesmen!

Why Shift Gears? Why make work of driving when you can Fluid Drive in a Chrysler?



A Chrysler with Fluid Drive costs less than you think. Have you driven one yet? Just call your Chrysler Dealer and "Make a Date with a Miracle!"

BE MODERN with Fluid Drive and Vacuumatic Transmission

Buy Chrysler!

\* Tune in on Major Bowes, CBS, Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

446 SPRING ST., N. W. HENRY MOTOR CO. EAST POINT, GA.

Distributor

DEKALB MOTOR CO. DECATUR, GA.

JA. 4770

## CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER

- Pus in Kidneys
- Low Blood Pressure
- Weak Bladder
- Stomach Trouble
- Anemic, Run Down
- Diabetes
- Swollen Ankles
- Indigestion
- Nervousness

ONE WEEK'S SUPPLY \$1.00

### Pus on Kidneys... Eczema...

"I now have a fine son... My Dr. said it would be impossible for me to go through childbirth. My blood pressure was dangerously high. A friend suggested the use of Cherokee Mineral Water. It did more for me than was claimed. Mrs. Poulos Badders, 1247 Lucile Ave., S. W., Atlanta.

"My boy has had a bad skin disease for eight years. He never been completely rid of some skin disorder. One kind of disease on his body and scalp and another on his legs. 3 days after starting the WATER the awful sores began to heal. His body and scalp are now completely healed."—Mrs. L. A. Miller, 1863 Stewart Ave., S. W., RA. 8230, Atlanta.

WRITE FOR PAMPHLET—FREE INFORMATION.

## CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER

We Ship Anywhere. Free Delivery in Atlanta and Suburbs.

18 Peachtree Arcade WA. 1474 Night Phone: VE. 5167

## at PEOPLE'S FURNITURE COMPANY

# RECORD BREAKING VALUE

**DOUBLE PEDESTAL 7-WAY Lamp WITH RAYON SILK SHADE and NITE-LITE**

**\$4.95**

Regularly Would Be Priced \$8.95

All of the features shown at this unheard-of low price

**NONE SOLD FOR CASH**

**Only One To a Customer**

**No Interest! No Carrying Charges!**

**20¢ CASH 25¢ WEEK**

**HEAR CHARLIE SMITHGALL On the Morning Watch... WAGA... 1450kc Every Week-Day 6:30 to 8:00 A. M.**

**PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY**

**89 BROAD ST. + 78 FORSYTH ST.**

**DEA RHODES STORE**



## Briton Braves African Lions For War Story

Deep in Wilds of Ethiopia He Finds Man Behind Revolt.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(P)—A correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, who explored deep in the wilderness of Ethiopia, has brought out a story from the East African jungle of how adventurous Britons are turning the natives into potent allies against Italy.

The story revolves around a British colonel, a bald, bespectacled fighting man who looks like a clerk and whose identity the British keep as secret as is his post in the mountainous Ethiopian province of Gojjam.

For the Reuters man's story, the colonel is merely "another Colonel Lawrence."

The correspondent, Kenneth Anderson, turned explorer in the Stanley and Livingstone pattern to get and tell his story.

**Casual Greeting.**  
When he finally found the British mission's headquarters in the wilderness, a bearded staff officer greeted him as casually as though he just had stepped from a taxi into his club.

"Good morning," he said, "would you like a glass of beer?" Behind the correspondent were days under a blistering sun, trekking through thick forests and over mountains, nights beside campfires in the haunts of African lions. He arrived afoot, tattered and surviving on ground corn.

The British colonel told a modest story of fanning the flames of Ethiopian revolt against the Italian conquerors of Haile Selassie's kingdom.

After six months in their hide-out, a grass hut, the British said they succeeded, with the connivance of natives, in occupying the attention of 30,000 Italian troops.

**Ethiopians Jubilant.**  
The colonel said his mission had been welcomed warmly by young natives forming a "committee of unity and collaboration" against Fascist rule.

The first task, he said, was to assemble the chieftains and read them Haile Selassie's proclamation calling on all Ethiopians to resist the Fascists. It was heard jubilantly—punctuated by enthusiastic bursts of machinegun fire from weapons given to the chieftains.

"The speed of the Italian retreat from the Sudan frontier and the auspicious start of the British offensive brought home to Ethiopians the realization that the supreme moment when their liberty might be restored was at hand," Correspondent Anderson wrote.

"The arrival of the emperor brought a great flow of confidence that their rights would be restored. Chiefs from all over the country flocked to pay allegiance to the emperor when he held court on a rocky terrace hewn out of a mountainside."

## Greeks' Prisoners 7,000 Instead of 7,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—An apology by the Athens radio for claiming last night the capture of 7,000—instead of 700—Italian prisoners was reported tonight by the British Broadcasting System. Its announcement, heard here by CBS, said the Athens broadcaster laid the error to a slip of the tongue and apologized.

CBS recorded Athens yesterday when the incorrect figure was reported, but today's apology was not heard here owing to atmospheric conditions.

## The Army IN GEORGIA

A total of more than \$4,500,000—an all-time high—was disbursed in January by the finance office at Fort Benning, it was disclosed yesterday in figures released by Lieutenant Colonel Leonard H. Sims, post finance officer.

Government checks totaling \$22,345,361 were issued by the office in the approximately nine-month period between April 30, 1940, and January 23, 1941, it was disclosed.

The January, 1941, disbursement of \$4,677,130 compared with the January, 1940, disbursement of \$916,384. A year ago the office issued approximately 2,000 checks a month and last month's transactions required nearly 20,000 checks.

In January, 1941, the military pay roll totaled \$2,420,815, of which \$861,142 was paid to enlisted men and \$1,559,672 to officers. It was pointed out that the infantry school gives Fort Benning an unusually high officer population.

Pay roll for civilian workers on the reservation last month

## FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause tingling nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put a bottle of Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerve and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only \$1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you. (adv.)

## Vatican Denies Pope Desires 'New Order'

Charges Attempts Being Made To Misrepresent Pontiff's Views.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The official Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, today published a sharply worded denial of reports that Pope Pius had assumed an anti-democratic position or was urging Europe to adapt itself to a "new order."

Osservatore did not identify the source of the reports it denied but it charged flatly that attempts were being made to misrepresent the views of the pontiff on many critical issues of the war.

(Significance was lent the statement of Osservatore by the fact that the chief rumors to which it entered denials were reports which sought to indicate papal sympathy with various Axis war aims and programs.)

**Quotes Pope.**  
The Vatican organ described the reports of papal views as "attempts to harm the truth" and quoted Pius as having once told a general audience that:

"An untruthful press is not less murderous than armored cars and bombing planes."

The Pope's remarks, commented the Osservatore, were "amply justified."

**HURRY UP THOSE BOMBERS!**—That's the frantic cry from British throats these days as London expects hourly the fury of the long delayed Nazi blitz. So Sir Hugh Dowding, British air defense chief, is visiting this sprawling Lockheed aircraft plant in Burbank, Cal., to tell the

boys to rush it up with those much needed Lockheed-Hudson bombers. The greatly expanded factory is turning out fighters in constantly growing numbers. This view shows a section of the plant devoted to production of machines for Britain.

temporary housing for the depot to Mion Construction Company, of Atlanta.

## GEORGIANS RECEIVE RESERVE COMMISSIONS

The following Georgians have accepted appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps, it was announced yesterday at Fourth Corps Area headquarters: Second Lieutenant William G. Walters, Infantry, of East Point; Second Lieutenant Howell Hollis, Cavalry, of Columbus, and Second Lieutenant E. J. Hale, Infantry, of Statham. Lieutenant Earl D. Weed, chaplain, fourth division, Fort Benning, has been ordered to Camp Beauregard, La.

## Mystery Plane Reported Flying Over Columbia

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The ministry of war today ordered an investigation of a report that a mysterious airplane flew last night without lights over Medellin and the Department of Antioquia disregarding calls from the Medellin air field ordering it to descend.

It was said that the plane later disappeared, flying at high speed, and one report was current that it had come from a foreign vessel said to have been anchored in the small Costa Choco bay, near the port of Buenaventura on the coast of Colombia.

## Navy To Spend \$12,800,000 on Pacific Islands

Guam and Samoa Will Be Developed Into Air 'Lookout Stations.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—Development of Guam and Samoa, Pacific islands, as naval aviation "lookout stations" was recommended unanimously late today by the House Naval Committee after it heard secret testimony from the navy high command regarding the Far Eastern situation.

The committee's recommendations were made in approving legislation authorizing expenditure of approximately \$400,000,000 for expansion of many existing naval shore bases and establishment of new facilities.

There was no discussion of the Guam or Samoan projects at public sessions of the committee, but Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, told newsmen the subject was thoroughly explored when the legislators went over the entire program behind closed doors with Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations.

As approved by the committee,

the bill would authorize expenditure of \$4,700,000 at Guam. Rear Admiral Ben Moreell testified the Guam project was virtually the same as that rejected by congress twice since 1938. Opponents of the Navy's previous proposals to make improvements there contended that Japan would be offended.

At Samoa the Navy would be authorized to spend \$8,100,000 for expansion of the relatively minor facilities now at Tutuila.

The bill also provides for congressional sanction for development of the Atlantic base sites obtained from England.

The committee also recommended establishment of a \$40,000,000 Marine Corps training center on

the east coast for ground forces and aviation.

Major General Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, told the committee the new center would be established in North Carolina on a tract of about 700,000 acres near the village of Jacksonville, in Onslow county.

## \$53,000,000 DEFENSE CONTRACTS LET BY ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—The Army advanced work on a \$1,200,000,000 string of government-financed defense plants today with the award of contracts totalling more than \$53,000,000.

## REGULATION U.S. ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS



Army Officers will find complete selection of regulation uniforms on the second floor at Muse's. Everything including Sam Browne belts, shirts, mackinaws, rain coats, gabardine coats, caps, insignia, slacks and blouses. Sizes 36 to 46. Blouses are priced at 29.75, 38.50 and 45.00. Slacks are 13.50, 16.50 and 18.50.

George Muse Clothing Co.

## LUGGAGE

for men in military service



1 SUITER, 2 SUITER OR 3 SUITER

## TOUR-AIDER

- Carries 1 to 3 suits wrinkle-free
- 1 pair of shoes
- 6 shirts
- 6 suits of underwear
- 6 pairs of socks
- 2 suits of pajamas
- 1 dressing gown
- 1 pair Pullman slippers
- 1 tie case

995 to 5250

No charge for initials. From South's finest luggage on entire 6th floor.



## OFFICERS' SHOES



\$10

You'll like this plain toe officers' shoe of Hungarian calfskin, especially when you slip your feet across its full leather lining! Hand lasted in sizes 6½ to 12, A to D.

The Style Center of the South—

MUSE'S



## Immediate Steps To Be Taken To Improve School Cafeterias

Increased Supervision, Co-operation of Student Organizations, Improved Janitor Service, Inspection by Doctors Are Planned.

School administration authorities yesterday announced immediate steps will be taken to improve alleged unsanitary conditions at the cafeteria at Boys' and Tech High schools as a result of a series of conferences.

## 'Home Rule' To Be Asked In City Council

### Jackson Will Seek Removal of All Charter Restrictions.

Removal of all charter restrictions affecting the Atlanta city government and creation of home rule vested in the mayor and general council and the citizens themselves will be asked in city council tomorrow, Councilman James E. Jackson, first ward, announced yesterday.

Under the Jackson program, prohibitions about increasing the tax and water rates and city business licenses would be decided by the people in a referendum and all other charter limitations would be abolished with the exception of petitions for referendum and recall.

The plan would relieve legislative delegates of the "irksome duty of passing on matters of local interest only and would place it in the mayor and council and the citizens themselves, thus making the local government more responsive to the will of the people," according to the author.

Would Welcome Plan. "I believe that members of the legislature would welcome such a plan, since it would leave them more time to devote to state-wide issues and after all is an even more democratic way of operating the city," Jackson said.

He said he will confer tomorrow morning with Mayor LeCraw and other administration leaders prior to offering the measure as one of the major measures facing council regular semi-monthly meeting during the afternoon.

Among other important proposals facing action by council are: 1. Recommendation of the ordinance committee that the city limits be increased to 95 square miles by drawing a 5 1/2-mile circle whose center will be at North avenue and West Peachtree street. The city's area is 34.4 square miles at the present time. The request would go to the legislature for action and would become effective only after a favorable referendum.

2. Report that H. H. Gibson, superintendent of the city prison farm, should be placed on trial on four charges of malfeasance and misfeasance in management of the properties. The impeachment action has the unanimous recommendation of a special five-man council committee which Friday night concluded preliminary investigation of a nine-count indictment filed against Gibson by Councilman George B. Lyle.

3. Repeal of a resolution to force railways to begin rebuilding the Jones avenue bridge by March 15 for the purpose of expediting reconstruction of the structure as a federal grade elimination project at an over-all cost of \$65,500.

4. Allocation of \$7,000 for construction of a sewer line from the new \$75,000 prison building at the prison farm to the Intrenchment creek disposal plant.

5. Striking of nine social service agencies from the list of those to whom the city gives free water each year and a reduction of the amount allowed for 15 others.

6. Merger of the Albert Steiner cancer clinic under the management of the Grady Hospital board of trustees and a resolution endorsing the proposed creation of a metropolitan hospital authority to build a new Grady Hospital, Battle Hill Tuberculosis Sanatorium and clinics.

7. Move by Council Joe Allen, second ward, to all property owners to number properly their holdings to expedite deliveries.

## Police Complete Training Course

L. R. Pennington, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be principal speaker Tuesday night when graduation exercises are held at Lakewood park by the Fulton county police training school.

More than 1,500 persons are expected to attend the exercises, which will feature addresses, a barbecue and a dance. The barbecue begins at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

Governor Talmadge is scheduled to speak, following speeches of welcome by Mayor LeCraw and County Commissioner Troy Chastain. Glover Hailey, chairman of the county police committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

Increased supervision, co-operation of student government organizations, improvement of janitor service and inspection by health department doctors are among the highlights of the program, Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, said.

Dr. Charles Rife, second ward board member, last Thursday charged the cafeterias were so "filthy it is dangerous for humans to eat there," and when informed of the administration department's action yesterday he said he never had complained about the quality or the cleanliness of the food, but rather about the conditions under which it was consumed.

Hunter said a survey of the eating places, from which more than 3,000 students are served, showed that regulations of the city regarding the serving of food have been adhered to, and blamed conditions of overcrowding.

Attending the conferences at which the new program was decided upon in addition to Dr. Hunter were Thomas W. O. Cheney and W. T. Hanson, principal and assistant principal, respectively, of Tech; H. O. Smith and Hal Hulse, principal and assistant principal, respectively, of Boys' High; Mrs. Berna G. Abercrombie, supervisor of cafeterias, and Mrs. E. D. Crawford and Mrs. Hazel Harrison, managers of Boys' and Tech High school cafeterias, respectively.

## North Fulton Cadets To Get Honor Awards

### Colonel Evan Meredith To Present ROTC Citations.

Officers and cadets of North Fulton High school R. O. T. C. unit will be presented awards at ceremonies at the school tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by A. T. Herrington, sergeant instructor.

The Fourrage award, highest honor of Fulton county R. O. T. C., will be presented by Colonel Evan K. Meredith to the following cadets:

Lieutenant Colonel Phillip A. Terrell, Major Robert Dunn, Captain John Mayson, Captain Henry Minor, Staff Sergeant Jack Landham, Staff Sergeant Brooke Reeve, Sergeant Walden Lynch, Sergeant James Williamson, Corporal Joseph McDonough, Cadet Andrew Williamson, and Cadet Tom Wilson.

The red, yellow and green merit bar for efficiency: Lieutenant Colonel Terrell, Major Ned Jenickie, Major Dunn, Captain Minor, Captain Mayson, and Captain Lee Potter. (Also Gold conduct stars for each cadet.)

The yellow efficiency bar: Sergeant C. L. Rhyon, Sergeant Frank Benning, Sergeant Alvis Weatherly, and Cadet Tom Wilson.

The green efficiency bar: Staff Sergeant Ewing Dean, Staff Sergeant Donald Roderick, First Sergeant Mike Cooley, and Master Sergeant George Ryan.

The yellow efficiency bar: Sergeant C. L. Rhyon, Sergeant Frank Benning, Sergeant Alvis Weatherly, and Cadet Tom Wilson.

The program has included tours of investigation of Negro business firms, Negro education, housing conditions, community settlements and the city penal system. Previous sessions were held at the Tech Y. M. C. A. and the delegates have been lodged at the homes of members of St. Mark church.

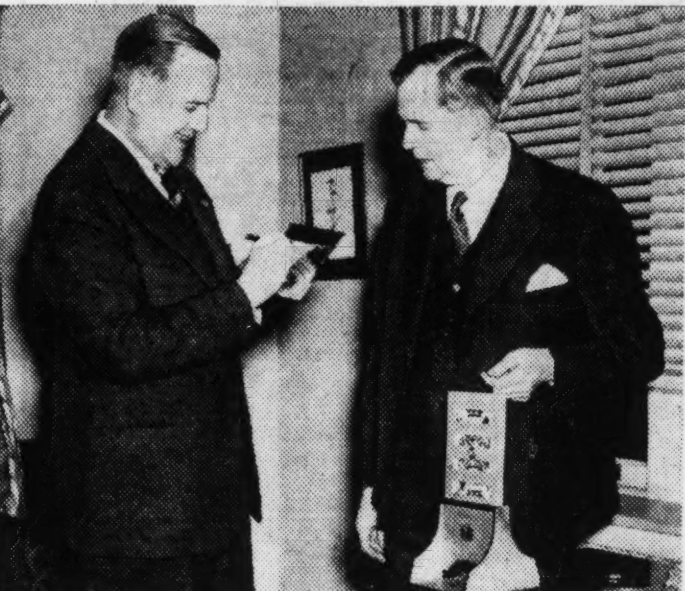
## Six Tech Seniors Tapped for Anak

Six seniors at Georgia Tech have been tapped for membership in Anak, honorary society, it was announced this week.

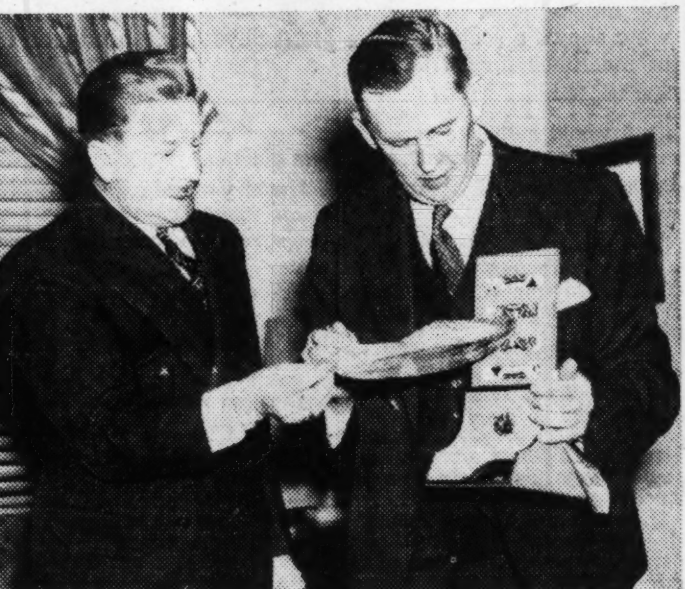
They are: Bob Cheek, editor of the Engineer and member of the engineering council; Joe King, member of O. D. K. and business manager of the Blueprint; Frank Stovall, vice president of the student council and secretary of the senior class; Grover Wilkins, honor student and member of the Scabbard and Blade; Morris Bryan, honor student and member of Phi Psi, and David McClanahan, member of Phi Kappa Phi and O. D. K.



**MAGICIANS**—When magicians get together they play tricks on each other. Here John Snyder, right, of Cincinnati, starts his famous card trick with John H. Smith, who has just picked the ten of spades, assisting. The card is dropped into the frame. . . .



The ten of spades is then lifted out of the holder and John S. Van Gelder, Knoxville, writes his name on the back of it. The photographer didn't see what became of the handkerchief. Note the Jack of Diamonds in the holder.



There's that handkerchief again. Snyder pulls it through the jack of diamonds, and the ten of spades, behind the jack, though there is no hole in either. Illusionist E. D. Morgan is amazed. . . .



The undamaged ten of spades comes out so that Van Gelder can reassure himself it was the card on which he wrote his name. Both cards are then slipped back into the holder. Magician G. Larry Lanier, fourth from left, is bewildered. . . .



Back in the holder go the cards, and out again, and to the amusement of Smith and Van Gelder, the amazement of E. D. Morgan and Lanier, the name has somehow mysteriously transferred from the 10 of spades to the jack of diamonds. Snyder is president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

**DR. RICE TO SPEAK.** MOUTRIE, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Guy V. Rice, medical director of the southwest Georgia region of the State Health Department, will address the Moultrie Lions Club Monday night.

**HEADS LITTLE THEATER.** MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Ed Crowley, of Jacksonville, has been elected president of the Little Theater Council of the southeast, succeeding Thomas D. Humble, of Charlotte.

## Adoption Law Changes Sought In Legislature

### Welfare Department Would Have Duty of Investigations.

A bill introduced in the Georgia house last week would make it the duty of the State Department of Public Welfare to investigate proposed adoptions in addition to providing for other major changes in adoption laws.

The proposed revision retains in substance the present law with several changes which appeared to investigators to be desirable. The bill is the product of several years' study and combines the suggestions of a number of judges of the superior court, juvenile court, lawyers, welfare workers and representatives of the State Department of Public Welfare.

**Inspection of Records.** The bill provides that the court records of adoptions should not be open to inspection except upon order of the court. Under the general law, all court records are open to public inspection, but the sponsors of the bill state there is no justification for adoption records to be open for examination.

Provision also is made by the bill for annulment of adoptions upon good cause being shown. This takes care of instances when an adopted child may turn out to be incompetent and better off with institutional care.

When a petition for adoption is filed, the bill places the duty on the Department of Public Welfare to arrange for investigation of the proposed adoption, either through its own agents or a licensed child-placing agency, or other designated agencies, and to report to the court; but if the department should be unable to arrange an investigation, it is to report the fact to the court promptly.

**Investigation Vital.** Sponsors of the bill emphasize the importance of a careful investigation of the health and background of both the adopting parents and the baby sought to be adopted. Frequently, a thorough investigation prevents a tragedy in the lives of those concerned.

At present, adoption may be had only in the county where the child resides, but the new bill would authorize adoptions in the county where the adopting parents reside. Also the bill clarifies the consent required of those who have a claim on the child being adopted.

In order to provide adequate time for an investigation, the new law sets the first hearing at 75 days after filing petition instead of 30 days.

## Hapeville Sued To Block Lot Deed Transfer

### Publisher Contends City Has No Right To Give Away Property.

A petition for an injunction to restrain the city of Hapeville from giving the county board of education a plot of land for a playground for Hapeville High school was filed yesterday in Fulton superior court by Brown Tyler, publisher of several weekly newspapers in Fulton county.

Tyler directed his action against Eugene King, mayor of Hapeville, members of Hapeville's council, and the board of education.

The city council by resolution gave the deed to the lot at Arnold street and Park Way drive to the county school board, Tyler set forth. He contended the city had no right to give away its property and declared the land was given to Hapeville by deed with the understanding that it would be used as a park. The deed conveying the property to the county schools was recorded with the clerk of Fulton superior court yesterday.

Tyler asked that the board of education be restrained from accepting the deed.

## Naval Reservists Depart for Duty

Forty men under command of Ensign Fred Storey will leave today for active duty aboard the U. S. S. Lassen, now undergoing refitting at Mobile, Ala.

Today's departure completes the transfer of the First Division, First Battalion of the Atlanta naval reserve and the Second Division, Lieutenant James E. Minter commanding, is now accepting enlistments at the Tech naval armory. The Second Division trains Monday and Tuesday evenings each week.

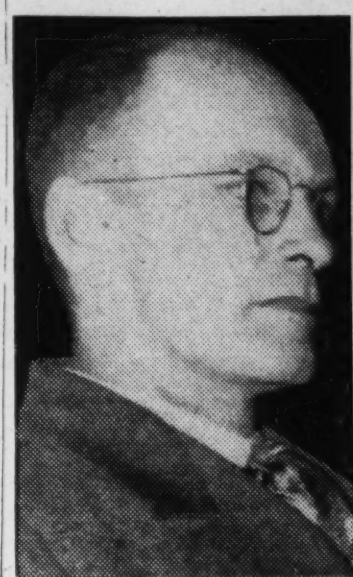
Those leaving today include J. B. Adams, H. S. Albertson, W. J. Black, R. B. Boatright, R. E. Clark, V. E. Cline, J. W. Coter, D. O. Cogbill, J. A. Copbridge, J. K. Dobb, H. E. Edwards, A. B. Etes, K. B. Foster, C. C. Hammond, W. H. Hampshire, E. E. Harris, T. Hilton, F. E. Holmes, N. A. Holschuh, G. B. Hooks, R. H. Johns, H. J. Kilgore, J. F. Lacy, G. T. Lewis, J. M. Mason, G. McMillan, M. V. Morris, M. C. Parker, W. M. Parker, G. R. Payne, A. M. Purdie, C. S. Rainey, J. S. Reid, W. D. Rucker, D. J. Seibert, J. Smith, C. E. Standifer, H. D. Thompson, J. S. Wheelers and F. E. White.

**Hopkins To Arrive In New York Today.** SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative who is returning from an observation tour of England, boarded the Yankee Clipper tonight for a 1,600-mile flight to New York.

Hopkins indicated he would take a plane for Washington immediately on arrival in New York early tomorrow, and said he expected to see Mr. Roosevelt as soon as he reached Washington.

## The Gentleman--

From Franklin . . . From Troupe . . . From Sylvester . . .



Senator H. W. Striplin, of Franklin (37th District).

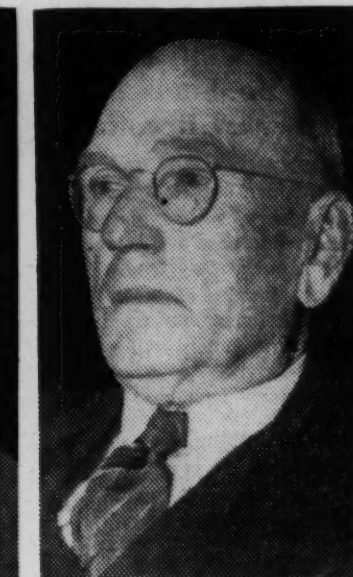
Senator H. W. Striplin, of the 37th district, Franklin, actually left the plow to come to the senate. He is engaged in general farming and really enjoys plowing, he says. He lives on a farm, grows large amounts of cotton and says the future for the cotton farmer "looks bad." He is primarily interested in better education, in old-age pensions, and he wants to promote some means to provide for county loss through homestead exemption. His hobby is attending old-fashioned "sings" and he directs the singing and joins in with both a soprano and bass voice. (And there isn't much difference in the two, he says.) The son is 42, the father of two children.



Representative Charles Bruce, of Troup.

A West Point lawyer, Charles Bruce is serving in the house this year to stress economy. He thinks the best government is the most efficient government and he says that with particular emphasis on the state's budget.

Representative Bruce is in favor of Governor Talmadge's program and plans to back the platform executive set up during his summer campaigning. He is 30 years old, married and has for his hobbies hunting and fishing.



Senator G. S. Sumner, of Sylvester (10th District).

Dr. Gordon S. Sumner, senator from the 10th district, makes his home in Sylvester, where he has conducted a general practice of medicine since 1906. He got into politics in 1913 to keep his county from being severed any more by the creation of new counties. He thinks Georgia has too many counties today and that he might fare better with possibly 100—definitely no more. He is especially interested in economy and hopes to see the present administration promote a sanely inexpensive form of government. His hobby is raising white-faced cattle and he holds a love for all kinds of live stock. He's 57, married, has four children.

## Papy To Head Atlanta C. of C. Industry Group

### Chamber's 1940 Leader Selected for Post by New President.

Appointment of E. S. Papy as chairman of the Industrial Bureau was announced yesterday by Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who pointed out that the bureau "functions as a salesman for Atlanta and Georgia" and praised its effectiveness.

Papy, who served as 1940 president, succeeds Ivan Allen Sr., also a former president, who becomes chairman of the advisory council, composed of all ex-presidents. Clyde Williams was named as bureau vice chairman, with these members: Allen, W. H. Barnwell, F. W. Blacklock, Clement A. Evans, Andrew M. Fairlie, J. M. Garner, George A. Giese, E. H. Ginn, Mills B. Lane Jr., Paul W. Miller, W. W. Owens, W. A. Parker, Robert Strickland and H. Carl Wolf.

Four large industries expect to locate here soon and three others connected with the defense program have this city under consideration, Papy announced. Six others have been developed since January 1. In all 22 additions of varying sizes have been made to the industrial picture in six weeks. "There is every indication," declared the new chairman, "that 1941 will witness the largest acquisition of new industries and other activities that Atlanta has yet known."

Carter, speaking for public support of the bureau, declared: "No small part of the bureau's work is directed toward the expansion of industries already located here through the addition of new products and contacts with new markets."

"Further assistance is also given local persons desiring to establish home-owned plants here for utilizing the wealth of raw materials and supplying new products to the southeastern market."

## B'nai B'rith Chief Will Speak Here

Sidney G. Kusworm, of Dayton, Ohio, international treasurer of B'nai B'rith and chairman of its Americanism committee, will deliver the principal address at a convention of Georgia B'nai B'rith lodges to be held here next Sunday.

Other events of the all-day gathering include a luncheon at the Mayfair Club featuring the work of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Georgia under the direction of Rabbi Lawrence Block. A business session will be held in the afternoon and a group of newly elected local members will be initiated by a degree team from Savannah.

Julian Boehm, ex-president of the local lodge, will preside at the dinner-meeting to be held at the new Jewish Progressive Club, at which 11-year-old Billy Schatten, piano prodigy, will be heard.

## BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns, you may find Gold Medal Hamlet Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.

## Prince To Lecture On Emory Series

The second in a series of four lectures on "The Christian Foundations of Democracy" will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night on the Emory campus by Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein, travelling professor for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Here for a five-week lecture series at Emory and Agnes Scott, the Prince will speak in the

Glenn Memorial auditorium tomorrow night, and at Presser Hall on the Agnes Scott campus Tuesday night on "Europe's Historic Quest for Unity." The public is invited.

Born 34 years ago in Austria, the Prince lived in Germany until Hitler came to power and confiscated his estates. Then he fled to England and finally to America. Despite his aristocratic descent from kings and emperors, he professes the highest belief in the democratic form of government.

## KESSLER'S Spring Offering

FASHIONED RIGHT! BUDGET PRICED!

### NEW SPRING SPORT COATS

Copies of Those You See Selling at Twice Our Featured Price!

**\$7.98**

- CAMEL HAIRS
- FLAIDS
- HERRING BONES
- TWEEDS
- SHETLANDS
- BOUCLES
- TWILLS

An exquisite selection of stunning reefera, boxes, belted coats in single and double-breasted styles. Also the new nautical fashions.

Smartly tailored of fine fabrics and richly lined. A vast selection of every new color, including navy and black. Sizes 11 to 17-12 to 20-38 to 44.

"Use Our Lay-Away Plan"

## KESSLER'S — DOWNSTAIRS

## UNCLE SAM EXPECTS IT!

Yes—your income tax return MUST be in the hands of your Uncle Samuel on or before March 15.

And—you'll do well to get it in BEFORE. Take plenty of time to study your return and don't overlook accuracy. You may save yourself quite a few dollars if you KNOW exactly what you must report, and what deductions you can take.

The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau has ready for you a 4,000-word leaflet, which explains in understandable language exactly how you must file returns, when forms must be filed, what personal exemptions and credits you can take, how to figure the tax, what is taxable income, what can be deducted, items exempt from tax, and where further official information can be obtained from your nearest government tax collector's office.

Send the coupon below for your copy of this leaflet, enclosing 4 cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE—

F. M. Kerby, Dept. IT-1,  
Constitution Service Bureau,  
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find 4 cents; send my copy of the leaflet, "Your Federal Income Tax," to—

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET AND NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

## RUPTURED? DOBBS WONDER TRUSS

The truss that is different!  
It does not strut the rupture.  
It holds with a soft concave pad.  
It is guaranteed to hold rupture.  
It gives nature a chance to heal.  
It only touches the body in two places.

It can be put on in five seconds.  
It can be washed with soap and water.

Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture thus keeping the muscles spread apart. Recommended by doctors everywhere.

### DOBBS TRUSS APPLIANCE CO.

716 Atlanta National Bldg., ATLANTA, GA. Phone MA. 2496  
If Not in Atlanta, Write for Literature.



# Capitol Corridor Walls Raided Again; Rivers Plaque Missing

## Repairman Studies Four Nail Holes, To Be Filled With Putty.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.  
Silent little men scud furtively about the corridors of the state capitol, looking neither to right nor left, and jumping nervously when someone asks them: "Where's this?" or "Where's that?"

These little men are the minor executives of the janitorial staff, the boys who are entrusted with the phenomenal task of keeping together a building that in some mysterious way is gradually being taken apart.

Someone plucked a plaque off the wall of one of the main corridors Friday night—the second such robbery in just a couple of weeks—and the nerves of the scurrying, silent little men started twitching again.

This time the robbers denuded the corridor walls of a bronze memorial of the administration of Governor E. D. Rivers, the recently departed.

The plaque was a tribute to: EURITH DICKINSON RIVERS HUMANITARIAN.

A thorough-going foundry job pays tribute to his career in politics, particularly to his work as speaker of the Georgia house of representatives and his work in the Governor's office.

Listed for posterity. It paid tribute to his work ending the chain gang in Georgia. Numberless of his odd jobs were listed for posterity. It was an impressive summary.

In one spot, the bronze lettering read: "History will place upon his shoulders the Mantle of Greatness."

And, in another spot: "Presented to the State of Georgia by a Grateful People." Where it has gone, no one knows.

No one slipped it out of the capitol under his coat, because it extends five feet in one direction and four feet in another.

Nothing but four nail holes in the plaster of the wall denote the spot where the impressively-tooled plaque called attention to the benefits Georgia enjoyed under the guidance of the departed Mr. Rivers. Late yesterday afternoon, a repairman was studying the four holes intently while he planned to remove even those mementoes, with a few deft strokes of putty and paint.

This newly created vacancy on the wall is directly opposite another wall, where the hole left by one large nail denotes the spot where a picture of Governor Rivers once rested, but now rests no longer. It disappeared a couple of weeks ago, shortly after Governor Talmadge moved in.

To reach this mystery spot in the corridor, one must climb the multiple steps leading into the front of the building from Washington street, enter the front door, step briskly along the hallway toward the rotunda, veer sharply to the left toward the door to Governor Talmadge's office and there he is—right in the center of the barren spot where once hung evidence of four busy years in the life of former Governor Rivers.

No Distractions. It is so obvious now that it is possible to walk from the corridor into the office of the newly elected Governor without being distracted by the bronze plaques to Ed Rivers. And when you walk into the new Governor's office and ask the girls at the counter what became of the decorations in the corridor outside, they laugh hysterically and nudge one another and vow they don't know anything about any of the goings-on in the capitol. Being that close to the perfect crime is making them nervous.

Furthermore, they indicate they'd better know nothing. "Won't you sit down and talk?" they ask, thrusting a chair forward politely. "Let's talk about something else."

Ask a few questions of Georgia statehouse employees in the neighborhood and the answers are always the same: "Don't ask me anything about that!"

"Why should I know where it's gone?"

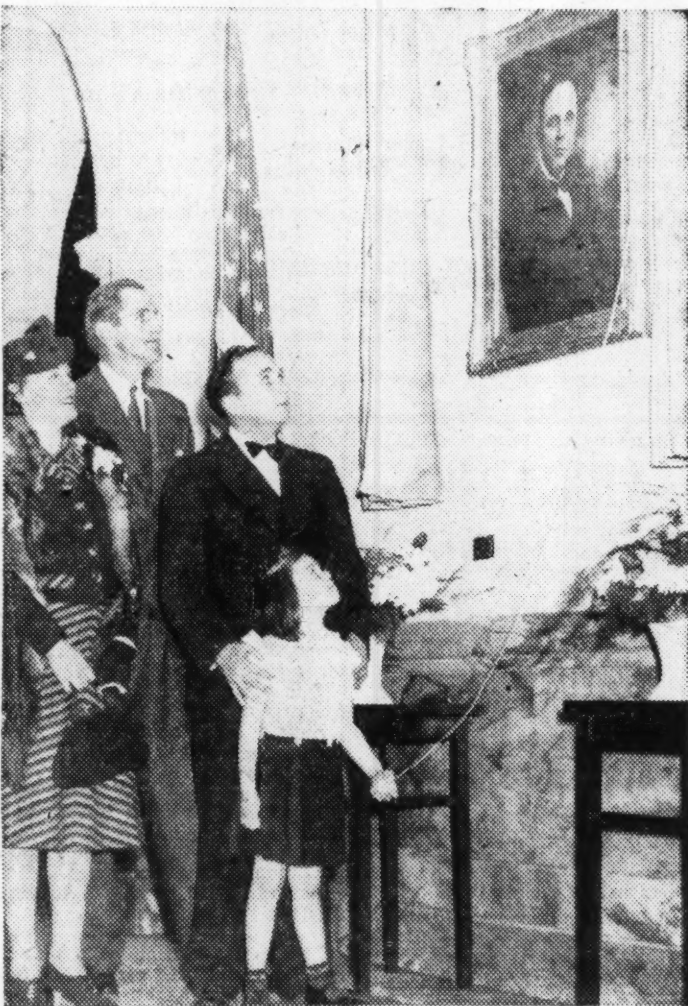
"It's just gone—that's all!"

"Why can't you just let things disappear without making so much fuss?"

"Take my picture, looking at that spot? NO, SIR! I've only had this job two weeks and I'm not



**THE LOST MEMORIAL**—This bronze plaque, devised as a deathless tribute to the many jobs Governor Rivers had achieved for the state of Georgia, has been quietly wrenched from the wall and borne out of the corridors of the state capitol. No one knows where it has gone and no one cares to discuss it. This picture was taken when Governor Rivers was accepting the honor.



**IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW**—They were hanging the picture of Governor E. D. Rivers in the corridor of the state capitol when this picture was snapped. Left to right are Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Secretary of State John B. Wilson, and Governor Rivers. The little girl yanking the unveiling cord is Jan Rivers, a granddaughter.

going to lose it, sticking my nose into things that are none of my business."

Even, one of the building mechanics refused to become involved in any discussion of the mystery disappearance of the plaque.

"Won't you," a photographer asked him, "just stand there pointing at the blank spot in the wall, indicating that you're going to putty up those nail holes and—"

The mechanic stepped nervously off.

"I'd better not have anything to do with this," he insisted.

And he didn't!

He disappeared in a cloud of dust around the corner of a corridor wall.

Ask Willy, the janitor, and he'll tell you:

"It was up there last night at 6

o'clock. It was gone this morning when I came in."

Ask the female stenographers in the near-by Governor's office to pose for a picture, looking up at the denuded spot and:

"No, sir—you don't get me mixed up with that."

"Why don't you let well enough alone?"

Buttonhole passing statesmen and:

"What's missing—I don't see anything."

So there it is, little by little, the state capitol's walls are being stripped of mementoes of past regimes and no one knows—or cares—where the mementoes are going.

Oddly, there's a large plaque up there memorializing the Talmadge regime of 1933 and no one has touched it.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

Lord help those furtive little old men if that one disappears.

# Bill Proposes War Leave for Atlanta Mayor

## Hugh Couch To Introduce Measure in Senate This Week.

A bill to enable Atlanta's city council to grant a leave of absence to the mayor in case he enlists or is inducted into one of the military forces, will be introduced in the state senate this week by Senator Hugh Couch, of Fulton.

The measure will be in the form of a local bill, which practically assures its passage. Senator Couch said it was drawn at the express wish of Mayor LeCraw, who is a National Guard major now on the inactive list.

The proposed bill reads: "The council shall grant the mayor a leave of absence without pay in event he shall enlist or be inducted into the land or naval forces, which leave shall continue during such service or until the expiration of his term."

It further provides that the council shall select, from among its own number, an acting mayor who shall receive the salary of mayor.

**EDWARDS TO SPEAK.** ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—H. B. Edwards, president pro tem. of the state senate, will address a meeting of Young Democrats at the University of Georgia Wednesday night.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

**SHARE THE HEALTH**—The senate gymnasium DOES serve a purpose. We can prove it by this very candid shot of the health-minded Vice President Henry A. Wallace, left, seen tangling in a game of paddle ball with Senator Allen J. Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana. No bay windows in the upper house. That's Wallace's quota.

# Italy Suspends Postal Relations With Swiss

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Italy suspended postal communications with Switzerland today, Bern post office officials disclosed. The measure follows un-

official closing of the frontier February 6. The Swiss post office still accepts mail for Italy, but with no assurance that it will be delivered.

Nearly half of the 92 known elements are used in an automobile.

# Sale! 947 PAIRS WOMEN'S NEW \$2.00 \$5.00 SHOES

MONDAY—947 PAIRS \$2 to \$5 SHOES



**KESSLER'S**

# You'll find its SOFT AND QUIET RIDE

**WE INVITE YOU** to compare the ride of your present car, no matter what it is, with the ride of this year's Ford.

Never before in Ford history have we devoted so many improvements at once to producing increased comfort.

We lengthened both wheelbase and springbase. We designed entirely new bodies of greater length and width than ever before. Bodies with as much as seven

inches added to seating width. Bodies with wider doors and bigger windows than ever before.

Then we equipped this big 1941 Ford with softer "Slow-Motion" springs. With a new frame that is 100% more rigid. With improved shock absorbers. And with a perfected ride stabilizer for steadiness on turns and in high winds.

The result is a ride that many say is new for a car of any size!

**hard to beat at any price!**

(FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. Write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., for full information.)



**GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!**



**Ernest G. Beaudry**  
24 Years a Ford Dealer  
169 Marietta St., N. W.  
WA. 0445

**Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.**  
452 Peachtree St., N. E.  
WA. 9070

**East Point Co.**  
306-8 N. Main St.  
CAhoun 2166

**Wade Motor Co.**  
399 Spring St., N. W.  
WA. 6720

**A. M. Chandler**  
138 Ponce de Leon Ave.  
Decatur, Ga. DE. 2558



**"I won the meet"**

... and two years ago I couldn't play tennis at all. In fact, I was terrible at every sport. I'm glad they discovered I needed glasses. After that I rapidly improved in every game and yesterday I won the singles championship at tennis."

DR. W. S. YOUNG  
DR. S. C. OUTLAW OPTOMETRISTS

**HAWKES OPTICIANS**

Established 1870

83 Whitehall, S. W.

WA. 9178

# \$38,575 Jewels Taken By Three Florida Bandits

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The resort area's second big robbery in a week cost the victims of three armed bandits jewelry reported valued at \$38,575 and \$120 in cash early today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kriezvogel, of New York, reported that the jewels and money were taken from them in the driveway of their hotel, the Shelbourne, upon their return early today from a downtown Miami night club.



## Food Is Massed in Bulgaria, Indicating Nazi Entry on 25th

Supplies Reported Ordered to Nine Different Key Points; Meeting Between German and Bulgarian Statesmen Expected Soon.

By The United Press.  
Germany plans military occupation of Bulgaria and seeks assurance of Yugoslav neutrality, it was reported in Belgrade press and political circles last night.

In Zurich, Switzerland, a diplomatic source said that food supplies are being concentrated in large amounts at northern Bulgarian centers with instructions that they be ready by February 25. The source said he believed the supplies might mean German troops would occupy Bulgaria February 25, or shortly thereafter.

The supplies were said to have been ordered sent to nine different key points in northern Bulgaria.

**Massed in South.**  
The informant believed the supplies were not intended for Bulgarian troops because of the fact that only a few Bulgarian soldiers have been sent to the region involved. Most Bulgarian forces are concentrated in the south, near the Turkish frontier.

Informed Nazis said in Berlin, meanwhile, that a meeting between German and Bulgarian statesmen was expected "in the near future" and that the series of diplomatic conferences recently inaugurated would continue.

The conference between Spain's Francisco Franco and Benito Mussolini in Italy, Franco's meeting with French Chief of State Henri Philippe Petain in France, and Friday's Berchtesgaden talks between Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Yugoslav statesmen were, it was indicated, only part of several yet to be concluded.

Details of the time and place of the German-Bulgarian meeting, which would be in the nature of a resumption of conversations already held, were not disclosed.

**Talked 3 Hours.**  
Premier Dragisha Cvetkovitch and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch of Yugoslavia conferred for three hours with Adolf Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop Friday and returned yesterday to inform Prince Regent Paul what the Nazi chieftains had proposed.

Political sources understood that Hitler and von Ribbentrop had made no positive demands, but sought assurances that Yugoslavia would stay out of the war, no matter what moves Germany made among her neighbors.

It was emphasized that the two Yugoslav officials carried with them to Berchtesgaden no authority to negotiate any treaty.

The government organ, Vreme, yesterday published a report that several German divisions were concentrated along the Danube opposite Bulgaria.

Vreme's Sofia correspondent said reports from Bucharest indicated troops and war materials had been arriving at the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier for the past 48 hours.

The fact that the Vreme dispatch was published on the day of the premier's return from Germany was considered significant.

**Assurances Sought.**  
In London it was reported that the British minister at Sofia, George Rendel, had sought assurances from Premier Bogdan Filoff that Bulgaria would not facilitate German troop movements. Filoff replied, it was said, that he could not give such assurances.

In Istanbul, the authoritative newspaper Akcham said editorially that Turkey could not remain indifferent if German troops entered Bulgaria.

"We must be ready," the newspaper said, adding that "Turkey is ready."

(In Rome, the newspaper Di Roma said the Berchtesgaden conference was for the purpose of

## Greeks Smash Ahead 6 Miles Near Klisura

Italians in a Still More Precarious Position in Tepeleni.

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Greeks claimed a six-mile advance north of Klisura in Central Albania today, making the situation of Italians still clinging to Tepeleni to the west ever more precarious.

Greek and British warplanes severely bombed the stubbornly held city, despite extremely active Italian aviation.

The Greek offensive extended all the way from the Tepeleni area to the northern sector.

An early-morning push resulted in occupation of several points of strategic importance in the Skumbi river valley west of Lake Ochrida, it was reported here.

Farther south, in the Devoli valley the Greeks made daring hand-grenade attacks and captured a group of 60 Italians.

North of Kimeria, Italian motorized units were reported to have failed to penetrate the Greek lines.

**WILL FIGHT TO END, GREECE DECLARES.**  
ATHENS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The Greeks today denied foreign reports that Germany was bringing pressure to end the war with Italy and claimed that their forces were smashing the Italians back in Albania.

The Greek offensive is continuing successfully, a government spokesman said, and more than 100 Italian prisoners have been captured in an attack which routed their comrades from several strong positions.

The denial of reports that Germany was trying to induce Greece to make peace with Italy was issued by the Agency Athens, official news agency.

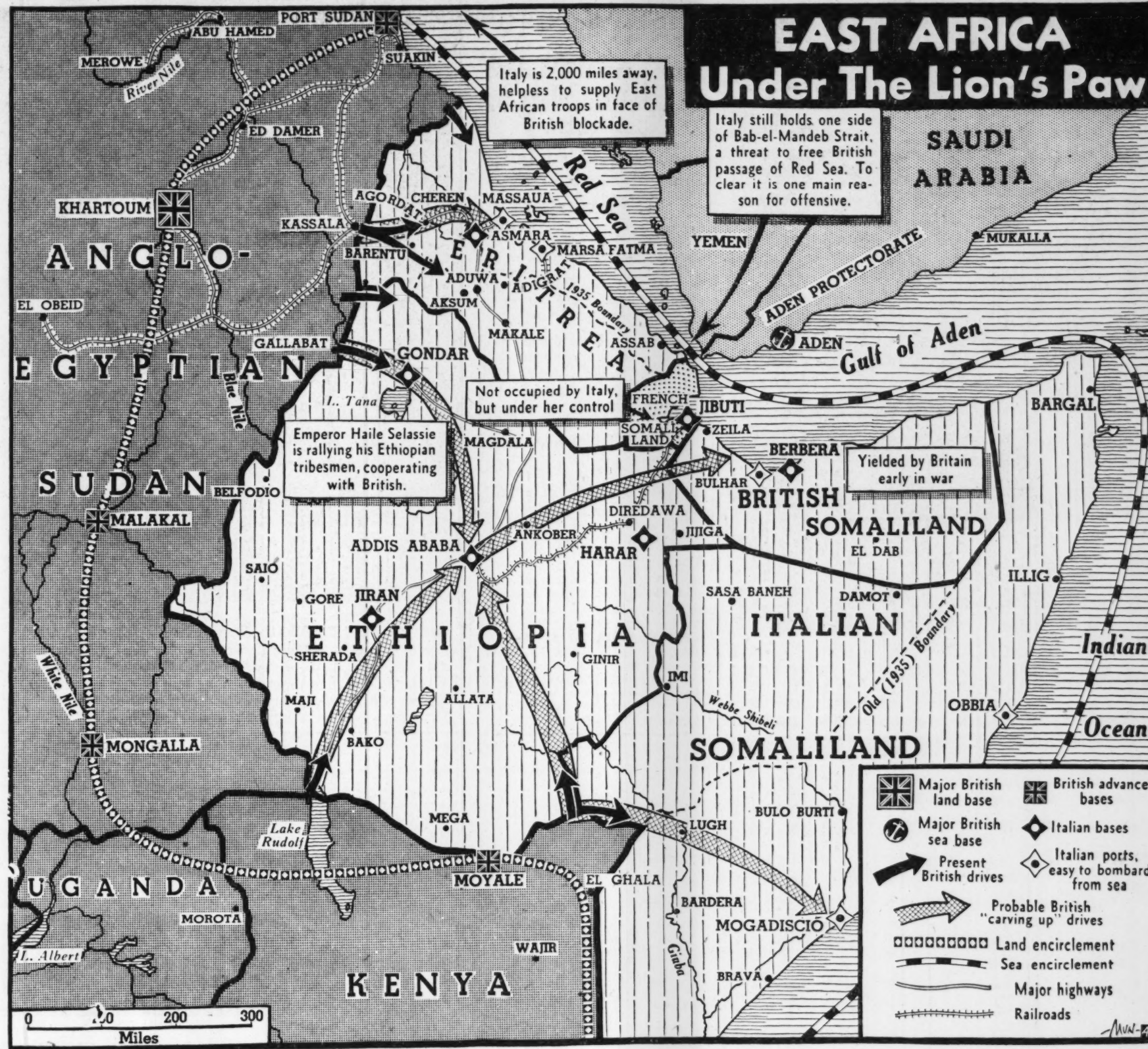
"Greece is negotiating with nobody," the agency said. "The war being fought with Italy will be fought to the end."

The government spokesman said the Greek offensives were being pushed ahead at "many points." In addition to prisoners, the Greeks captured considerable war material, he said, and killed or wounded many Italians who attempted to make a counterattack.

**NEW PACKING PLANTS.**  
FORT VALLEY, Ga., Feb. 15.—One large peach packing plant is under construction at Fort Valley's city limits, and another has just been completed here.

ference was for the purpose of avoiding "surprises" and assuring harmony between Yugoslavia and Germany. The newspaper said Britain had been trying to create "conflicts between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia."

Meanwhile, British and Belgian diplomatic officials had cleared out of Rumania, which the British yesterday declared to be enemy territory because of the heavy concentration of German troops there.



## Two Consulates Of U.S. Are To Close in Italy

Shutting Doors at the Request of Italian Authorities.

ROME, Feb. 15.—(P)—The only two United States consulates south of Rome are closing their doors at the request of Italian authorities, it was learned in reliable quarters tonight.

The consulates are at Naples, the west coast port, and at Palermo, on the Sicilian shore. The office at Naples is a consulate-general.

This was understood to be a sequel to the expulsion of foreign residents of the zones, which have been designated as war areas. Already, all foreigners, including diplomats, are forbidden to travel without special permission outside of those places where they are in residence.

The United States embassy declined to comment. (The State Department in Washington said it was "probable" the consulates would be closed, but that definite action had not yet been taken.)

Earlier (although there was no apparent connection) freight traffic was suspended in southern Italy along several lines in the area where posses of Blackshirts have rounded up British parachute-dynamiters who, authorities said, were intent on disrupting communications.

All Fascist Blackshirt formations in the zone southeast of Naples took part in rounding up and capturing these parachute troops, it was announced officially.

Acceptance of freight was suspended on all lines connecting Brindisi, Bari, Taranto (the naval base), Foggia and Lecce as well as on all stations in Naples because of the "present transportation situation and forwarding difficulties."

The high command yesterday said that an undisclosed number of parachutists had been dropped in the Calabria-Lucania region of southern Italy on the night of February 10, equipped with machineguns, hand grenades and explosives.

## Savage Battle Rages to Death High Over Cruel Ethiopian Hills

Specialty-Built British Aircraft, Off To Plan Big Push in Abyssinia, Vanquish Italian Ace Interceptor Planes.

(Editor's Note: This dispatch was written by a famous British aviation ace, whose present duties with the RAF as an officer on ground duty prevent the use of his name.)

By North American Newspaper Alliance.  
LONDON, Feb. 15.—(By Cable) Britain has made secret plans, in conference with native chiefs, for a big drive in Abyssinia.

Four specially built British aircraft, one after another, have thundered out of a Sudan air-drome at dawn carrying a high-placed British officer to confer with native Abyssinian chiefs. The machines had very heavy loads—several tons of arms, munitions, light guns and money—to carry 300 miles over unmappped huge mountains.

Like wild geese flying high, the planes take their course and level out at 15,000 feet. The familiar Sudan terrain falls away behind; below is hazy cloud, and presently the ships drop down to take bearings. They rise in rigid battle formation, and when little more than 100 miles from the base, out of the blazing sun zip five Italian ace interceptors.

The five enemy ships—secret Fiat 52's and Breda 88's—sing down at 400 m. p. h. For a split second the British are caught unaware, then with lightning maneuverability of this new type plane, they swing. Then they are out of the hot-spot, and rising steadily to seek ceiling.

**Strict Orders.**  
The British planes have strict orders to get through. Three miles below there are iron gorges and deep ravines—no chance landing damaged machines. To fall out of battle meant an inevitable death crash.

Climbing, relying on their faster climb rate, the four British ships rise in the eye of the African sun. The two rival fights race upward, and whichever gets height first will draw first blood.

The special British machines turn and with a flicker and a gleam the four planes thunderbolt down on the blinded Italians, who are still frantically climbing.

This new form of attack has been perfected by a mathematical wizard of the Royal Air Force, and is exactly the same as used in General Wavell's desert war. Again it proves effective. The bullets of our first man down hit all right, the second gets a shell in a plumb bull-eye over the white cross on the Italian leader's tail. Everything behind the Italian vanishes, the forefront of his Breda rolls down like a ball below, bursting all to bits as she falls.

**Second Scoury.**  
There is a second scare for position, opening into attack formation. The leader snaps an order, and our planes spin and fling themselves like wildcats on the Italians' tails, always trying to get into that vulnerable spot on the tails.

One of them has got his pack as a Britisher pulls out of a deliberate spin and "puts the salt on his tail." The Italian blazes red and dives like a kite, head first.

Another machine is dropping unsteady lurches. Suddenly it goes into spin, twisting earthward at those black cruel peaks, on broken wings. Still our ships follow it down, because in the eastern war Italians have been known to regain control, flames blown out by force of trick of the wind. This time, however, there is no mistake—only death, black and terrible, for Mussolini's fighters.

**Caught in Crossfire.**  
Of the remaining machines above, one is caught in a crossfire. Two Britishers and one blown all over the sky. The last survivor finally, with a rumbling crash, smashes headon into a hillside.

The British complete their formation and continue the journey. They divide to search for rendezvous among the massive mountains.

It is a tiny clearing. That awkward place seems impossible to land upon. Even these ace men of the RAF's rumble in. Swarms of black warriors, heavily armed, run out to greet them.

In 20 minutes the military attack plans are made. Four black-gloved British hands wave in salute and thunder out, almost brushing the treetops as they go. All return safe.

A big Abyssinian move is coming.

## 6 Allied Ships Elude Raiders, Reach Madeira

Convoy Attacked at Dawn; Blasted by Guns at Short Range.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Feb. 15.—(P)—Six ships from a British Atlantic convoy attacked by German raiders have reached this port.

(A German report said that 14 ships were sunk and only one left afloat—this to pick up survivors. It was presumed in Berlin that the 15th ship remained with the Germans as a prize of war.)

The six vessels are the Blair Athol, Margot, Voltorno and Clune Park, all British, and two Greek ships, the Polyktor and Anna Mazarakis.

About 100 survivors from the convoy reached here yesterday, and said they believed six ships were sunk when their convoy was attacked between Madeira and the Azores.

Officers and men said ships were attacked at dawn Wednesday. One raider circled the convoy at high speed and fired both light and heavy guns at extremely short range.

One of the steamships received a heavy salvo, it was said, and went down almost before the debris thrown into the air by the explosions reached the water.

Survivors were given hot food and clothes, and housed in one of the leading hotels. Four, wounded, were recovering.

The British consuls. The British corrupted the name to "Martello." They fell into disuse, but now the original ideas have been so expanded as to result in the sea forts. Since their solid masonry was vulnerable to vertical fire, it has been reinforced in many cases with steel.

Martello towers also were built in Ireland.

## Billions Wiped Out In Stocks' Value

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Several billion dollars in market value of stocks and bonds were wiped out this week when traders dumped securities overboard on fears that the Axis powers are preparing new thrusts through the Balkans and in the Far East.

Shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone lost more than \$2,000,000,000 in valuation during the week, bringing the cumulative loss since midsummer (1939) to around \$9,000,000,000. Most traded issues set new lows for the year and longer. Declines ran to 6 points in leading steel and chemicals.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did—find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Below: GEORGE CLAYTON TO SERVICE.



## HOW TO SAVE ON COAL BILLS

The simplest way to save on your fuel bill this winter is to get the fuel that fits your heating plant. Tell us how you heat and we'll tell you what you need and you will find that you will save money this winter.

**RANDALL BROS., INC.**  
35 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 4711

**MONEY DO YOU NEED IT?**

... We can put a loan through for you without delay

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

**COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION**

82 1/2 Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connolly Bldg.  
Second Floor 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth 98 Alabama Street  
Tel. Walnut 5293 Tel. Walnut 9332 Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in Athens, Augusta, LaGrange, Macon, Rome and Savannah

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

**ALCOHOLISM OR EXCESSIVE DRINKING TREATED SUCCESSFULLY**

The WHITE CROSS Treatment for Chronic Alcoholism, because of its remarkably successful results, has gained the interest, respect and good will of the public and of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South.

The excessive drinker is the victim of a definite disease, **Chronic Alcoholism**, a condition that he or she created unknowingly... a truly sick person and one in need of specialized attention. The accumulation of alcoholic toxins in the tissues and glands of the body creates a powerful narcotic influence, and when this condition has been reached it must be maintained, even against the will of the afflicted.

The sole purpose of this safe and logical treatment is to correct, and lastingly relieve the sufferer from this condition, and to build up within the patient a positive aversion to alcohol in any form, leaving him free of any further desire or craving.

Our institution is quiet and secluded with a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness and kindness. The average length of the treatment is from three to five days.

Write or phone for personal interview, without obligation, or further information.

830 Ponce de Leon Ave.  
Dr. D. D. McEwan, Director

**British Use Sea Fort System Designed To Thwart Napoleon**

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE.

A SOUTHEAST COAST ENGLISH PORT, Feb. 15.—(P)—The British disclosed today that they are utilizing a system of sea fortresses begun nearly a century and a half ago against the threatened Napoleonic invasion as a part of the complex defense network set up to keep Hitler's forces away.

The sea fortresses—modernized "Martello towers"—dot the southeast and southern coasts. Their foundations are on the floor of the sea; some of them are little martial communities, almost like a section of the Maginot line.

The biggest and most elaborately modernized ones squat in the water around some of the most important south coast towns like huge, flattened gasworks tanks. They house small detachments of artillery, anti-aircraft gunners, infantry and machinegunners.

They are armed with weapons ranging from cannon of undisclosed size to rifles, and they have bunkrooms, messrooms, recreation rooms—something like those on a battleship.

The British got the idea of these "Martello towers" from Corsica. In 1794 a tower on Cape Mortella armed with only three cannon, held off British ships for hours. The strong resistance impressed the British and similar forts were built in considerable numbers on

**See FLORIDA by GREYHOUND**

See Florida during the height of the season at less than the cost of driving your automobile. Leave on a comfortable streamliner and travel along the East Coast. West Coast and thru central Florida. Liberal stopover and return privileges. Ask for complete details today. Be sure your ticket reads SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND LINES.

**\$15.25 FROM ATLANTA**

**Havana ALL-EXPENSE TOUR**

Round trip transportation to Miami... trip to Key West... complete sightseeing... \$63.75

**GREYHOUND Lines**



## Hull Discusses Far East With Three Envoys

British, Dutch, Australian Representatives in 2-Hour Parley.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—The concern of the United States over the tense situation in the Far East was emphasized today by conferences of Secretary Hull with the British, Australian and Dutch envoys.

Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, and Richard G. Casey, the Australian minister, held an hour's joint discussion with Hull after which Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands minister, conferred with the secretary of state for 30 minutes.

After his conference with Hull, Viscount Halifax told newspapermen, "There are elements in the Pacific in which we are all interested and all concerned."

Secretary Hull made no statement on the talks, but it was understood that they were the resumption of what is to be a continuing series of discussions on questions involving the mutual interests of the three nations in the Pacific. The Australian minister frequently joined the late Lord Lothian, British ambassador, in similar talks with Secretary Hull.

In talking with newspapermen, Halifax declined any observations on reported naval and military movements in the Far East, other than to say that the British had been "increasing their forces in that area substantially and steadily for some time."

Dr. Loudon said his talk with Secretary Hull had been on the "general situation," and had touched on the Netherlands East Indies.

Asked what the East Indies would do in an emergency, the Dutch minister answered: "The Dutch East Indies would fight anyone who attacked them."

**JAPANESE BELITTLE DANGER OF WAR WITH U. S.**

TOKYO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The Japanese government, preparing to spend huge new sums for war and continuing efforts to establish a "new order" in Asia, minimized today the danger of war with the United States.

While parliament was completing approval of a \$1,611,433,000 general budget and a \$1,145,824,000 extraordinary military budget, the government issued a



**FILLS HERO'S GRAVE**—First action fatality of the American Eagle Squadron, a force fighting at the side of the RAF, was announced yesterday as Edwin E. Orbison (left, pointing). He stands with Byron Fes Kennerley, of Pasadena, a member of the squadron.

statement designed to reassure Japanese nationals abroad.

(In London diplomatic sources received reports that Japanese warships from Nainan were patrolling the Thailand coast within striking distance of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Singapore.)

The statement, issued by the cabinet's information bureau, said reports of discord between the United States and Japan were exaggerated. It ascribed them to "the ulterior motives of some foreign governments."

"It is true," the statement said, "that the situation between Japan and the United States gives cause for some concern, but it is unwarrantable to jump to the hasty conclusion that the situation between the two countries will be overtaken by such an extreme eventuality as war."

(In London the Rome radio was quoted as saying Em-

peror Hirohito in separate audiences had received Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsukata and War Minister General Eiji Tojo. The audiences were puzzling, inasmuch as the emperor would have received Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye had the government been seeking imperial sanction for some projected war move. There was speculation that Hirohito might be seeking to brake the warlike ambitions of some Japanese leaders.)

## Gigantic Bomber Off to England

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 15.—(UP)—The first of 26 huge, four-motored long-range bombers built by Consolidated Aircraft for Great Britain took off from Lindbergh Field today on the first leg of a flight to England.

With its construction and every movement shrouded in wartime censorship, the 20-ton B-24 bomber, the result of more than two years of work, hopped off at 2:25 p. m., Atlanta time, on a nonstop flight to an east coast port.

Delivery was almost three months behind schedule. Consolidated said the bombers "are capable of carrying from England a full load of four tons of explosives to almost any sector of belligerent Europe and return, nonstop."

**ARMY TESTS FIRST TRAINING PLANE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—Tests on the first Army plane built solely for training student navigators were announced today by the War Department.

Designated the AT-27, the plane is an all-metal, low-wing, two-motor craft, weighing 7,850 pounds. Carrying a crew of five, it is equipped with a chart table, a periodic compass, a stabilized drift sight for each of three students, and a celestial navigation dome for sextant readings.

## U. S. 'Eagle' Dies in Action Chasing Nazi

American Killed Flying at the Side of Britain's Defenders.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(P)—The American Eagle Squadron has suffered its first fatality in action in the death of 23-year-old Edwin E. Orbison, of Sacramento, Cal., it was announced officially today.

"Bud" Orbison was the third American flier to die in British war service. Howard Lekrone, also of the American Eagle Squadron, attached to the RAF, was killed recently in a flying accident not connected with combat action and William Mead Lindley Fiske III, Olympic bobsled champion, was killed in a fight last August while flying in a regular RAF fighter unit.

Actually, Orbison still was technically in training when he died. The Eagles now are reported on advanced operational work which includes going up in fighters to watch "veteran" British pilots show how German planes are downed.

He was said to have been killed as the result of an "accident" on such a flight when he was in on the chase of a Nazi plane in bad weather. A reliable source said neither Orbison nor his plane had been hit by a German bullet.

An adjutant of the Eagle Squadron called Orbison one of its best men and said "there is no doubt that he had a future as a really brilliant pilot."

He had been buried in a village churchyard near his flying station and an adjutant of the Eagle Squadron said "there is no doubt before his death was announced."

## CIO Official Caused Strife, Green Charges

Defense Council Associate Called Strike, Says AFL President.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserted today that a CIO official associated with the National Defense Council had caused strife in an armament industry "for no reason at all" in a fight against the AFL's United Automobile Workers.

He blamed R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO-UAW, and a member of the defense council's advisory committee, for calling a sympathetic strike of 4,000 workers in Eaton Manufacturing Company plants in Cleveland, Detroit and Battle Creek.

The strike resulted from the discharge of about 200 CIO workers in the Saginaw (Mich.) plant of Wilcox-Rich, an Eaton affiliate manufacturing airplane motor parts, Green said. The men were discharged because the AFL had a two-year closed-shop contract with the Saginaw company, said the AFL president.

Green and other members of the AFL's executive council discussed the case with Ivan Cary, president of the federation's automobile workers, and other members of a delegation from Detroit.

Green and the council postponed a conference with Colonel Philip B. Fleming, the wage-hour administrator, who was delayed at Charleston, S. C., on a plane trip from Washington.



**LADDIE'S SUCCESSOR**—Among the many offers of pets to fill the void in Private Scott's heart caused by the death of his 10-year-old Airedale "Laddie," a four-month-old Airedale pup, "Flashlight Rusty," may help to ease the loss. Private Scott is shown at Fort Ord, California, with the pup.

## Great Dane Ignores Bus Rule, But Driver Finally Outwits Him

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.—(P)—The bus company has a rule against dogs.

But "Angel," the Great Dane, wanted a ride home. He climbed aboard, sans his master, sniffed at the fare box and stretched out in a rear seat meant for five persons.

Driver A. L. Patterson and three other men tugged on his collar in vain. Patterson coaxed. Angel yawned.

Patterson finally drove on, but the efficient driver wasn't whipped. A mile on his route he paused, spent a dime for hamburger. Angel followed Patterson and hamburger from the bus.

With one swallow the meat was gone. So were Patterson and his bus.

**BALTIMORE OFFICER SOLVES TRAFFIC TANGLE**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—(P)—Patrolman Arthur Boston worked through a crowd of people and automobiles to find the cause for a traffic tie-up at a busy downtown intersection.

He found two Great Danes, bewildered by honking horns, just standing in the street, and packed them off to a jail cell to await the owner.

**AIR TRAVELING DOG CAN'T FLY ANY MORE**

TIMMONSVILLE, S. C., Feb. 15.—(P)—Bobby, M. B. Huggins' little fox terrier who has flown with his master for more than 100,000 miles, just can't fly any more because:

"The motors have made him so deaf that he gets on the ground he fails to hear my command," said the owner.

Donovan's passport, two letters of introduction and money, was said to have been found wrapped in an old newspaper. It was delivered with its contents intact to the lost property office.

**Darlan Made Vichy Minister Of the Interior**

Marcel Peyroulton Resigns; Other Cabinet Changes Expected.

VICHY, France, Feb. 15.—(P)—Marcel Peyroulton has resigned and turned over his post of minister of the interior to Admiral Jean Darlan, informed sources said tonight.

Admiral Darlan, recently designated as second man in the Vichy government, was already minister of the navy and foreign affairs, as well as vice president of the council.

Circles close to the ministry of the interior said some elements of the government were asking that the ministry be divided into two sections with all police branches—the gendarmerie, the police and the surete nationale—under centralized control. The other section of the ministry would be one equivalent to the department of state, with a different secretary general.

Other cabinet changes were expected to affect the posts now held by Pierre Caziot, minister of agriculture, and Rene Belin, minister of labor, so as to extend Darlan's power further.

Peyroulton, according to informed sources, probably will be made ambassador to Buenos Aires.

**Bulgarian Police Return Donovan's Lost Wallet**

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 15.—(UP)—United States Minister George H. Earle said today that Bulgarian police had returned a wallet lost here recently by Colonel William J. Donovan, United States observer making a tour of southeastern Europe and north Africa.

The wallet, which contained

## Strikes in Two Defense Plants Terminated

9,000 Allis-Chalmers Employees Expected To Resume Work.

By The Associated Press. Agreements to terminate strikes in two plants engaged in the production of munitions were reached yesterday (Saturday).

Spokesmen for the CIO-United Automobile Workers and the management of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, after talks with William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, heads of the Office of Production Management, came to an accord which the OPM officials said they hoped would mean resumption of work by Tuesday.

The agreement must be submitted to the union membership. The company's Milwaukee plant, employing 9,000, has \$45,000,000 worth of United States government contracts.

An agreement also was reached in another dispute which had stopped shipments of steel for British ships. The Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet and Tube Company's Brier Hill plant, who walked out three days ago, voted to end the strike. Union spokesmen said a number of long-standing grievances led to the shutdown which made about 1,100 men idle.

A threat arose, however, that strikes at two International Harvester Company plants in the Midwest might spread to other plants of that concern. At Chicago, a spokesman for the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee said that "more than 1,000 members" had approved a plan to take a strike vote at the McCormick Works in Chicago next Monday and Tuesday.

A field representative of the union for Richmond, Ind., said that unless the company met union demands at that plant there would be a strike "within 48 hours."

Strikes in Harvester Company plants already are in progress at Rock Falls, Ill., and the Chicago Tractor Works.

Striking employees at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation, dismissed from their jobs because of what both the management and CIO officials called an "illegal" walk-out, announced that their strike would be carried on "until our demands are met."

Four hundred workers walked out last Monday in protest against the company's hiring of plant guards, contending that the union had the right to name them. The plant produces ferro-vanadium, a material used for defense purposes.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

**Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD GLASSES AT BUHL'S**

**Easiest TERMS ON CREDIT**

Use Them As Down Payment For As Much As **\$5**

On Any New 1941 **GLASSES YOU NEED**

Pay 50c a Week

**BUHL 4 Peachtree**  
At the Arcade

**High's**

**HERE'S BIG REFRIGERATOR VALUE NEWS FOR MONDAY!**

**DON'T MISS IT!**

**SAVE NOW ON THIS NEW 1940 BIG 6-CU.-FT. FRIGIDAIRE**

**IN ORIGINAL CRATES**

**\$5 DELIVERS \$3.20 MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**Hurry! Limited Quantity!**

**Bargain Price Includes All These Features:**

- Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism
- Uni-Matic Cold Control with Automatic Reset Defroster
- Big Cold Storage Tray
- Every Tray with Automatic Release
- 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet
- Rugged Automobile Type Door Hinges
- Automatic Interior Light
- Open-Shut Freezer Door
- Exclusive F114 Refrigerant
- Acid-Resisting Porcelain in Food Compartment
- ... and many more!

**\$154.50 BIG DE LUXE FRIGIDAIRE**

In their original crates! And remember... \$5 DELIVERS! \$3.65 is the low monthly payment.

**\$119.95**

**ONLY! \$99.95**

**SVS-640**

**FRIGIDAIRE-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR**

## Darlan Made Vichy Minister Of the Interior

Marcel Peyroulton Resigns; Other Cabinet Changes Expected.

VICHY, France, Feb. 15.—(P)—Marcel Peyroulton has resigned and turned over his post of minister of the interior to Admiral Jean Darlan, informed sources said tonight.

Admiral Darlan, recently designated as second man in the Vichy government, was already minister of the navy and foreign affairs, as well as vice president of the council.

Circles close to the ministry of the interior said some elements of the government were asking that the ministry be divided into two sections with all police branches—the gendarmerie, the police and the surete nationale—under centralized control. The other section of the ministry would be one equivalent to the department of state, with a different secretary general.

Other cabinet changes were expected to affect the posts now held by Pierre Caziot, minister of agriculture, and Rene Belin, minister of labor, so as to extend Darlan's power further.

Peyroulton, according to informed sources, probably will be made ambassador to Buenos Aires.

**Bulgarian Police Return Donovan's Lost Wallet**

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 15.—(UP)—United States Minister George H. Earle said today that Bulgarian police had returned a wallet lost here recently by Colonel William J. Donovan, United States observer making a tour of southeastern Europe and north Africa.

The wallet, which contained

Donovan's passport, two letters of introduction and money, was said to have been found wrapped in an old newspaper. It was delivered with its contents intact to the lost property office.

**"ALL CARS ALIKE? NOT FOR MY MONEY!"**

**MEET UP WITH THE "TOPS" IN PERFORMANCE... JUST DRIVE A HUDSON**

**AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR**

**DIFFERENT IN 5 IMPORTANT WAYS**

- YOU RIDE MORE SAFELY
- YOU ENJOY NEW BEAUTY
- YOU DRIVE MORE EASILY
- YOU FIND NEW COMFORT
- YOU SAVE YEAR AFTER YEAR

**BEST 1941 BUY IN EVERY POPULAR FIELD STARTING WITH THE LOWEST**

A car backed by 31 years of engineering leadership is bound to be different... and better... in many ways. Drive a 1941 Hudson today, and see for yourself!

**1941 Safety Engineering Magazine Trophy for safest body design... won by Hudson**

**Retail Salesman**  
58 North Ave., N. E.  
**Decatur Hudson Co., Harry Cohn, Mgr.**  
146 W. Courthouse Sq., Decatur, Ga.

**Distributors**  
VE 7741  
**Ragsdale Motor Co.**  
East Point, Ga.



# Lipscomb Fires 31 Points as Vandy Trips Tech; Georgia Triumphs



## All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

**Quite a Man** The night Frank Leahy was an honored guest of the Atlanta Touchdown Club, the Associated Press here had frequent messages from a Detroit paper which desired to know whether or not Leahy planned to confer with Fred Mandel, wealthy owner of the Detroit Lions.

This Detroit paper had learned, on good authority, that Mandel had offered Leahy the job of head coach at a fabulous salary.

In fact, this is the job the new Notre Dame head coach turned down to return to his Alma Mater. It is the job which would have made him financially independent.

Leahy turned his back on professional football and riches to serve his old college at a more modest wage. He is one of the most unusual sports figures of our time. He's probably the long-sought successor of Knute Rockne.

A fellow has to be held in high regard by a school to be allowed to bring his entire staff.

I expect a lot of folks thought he was just being nice when he said the success of Boston College's football team was due to his fine assistants and the boys.

And it likely was thought he was being nice when he said, "Any coach in the room could have done as well as I did with the material I had at Boston College."

But he was being more than nice. He was sincere.

And now he has placed loyalty ahead of money.

Small wonder Notre Dame went to such lengths to obtain him as head coach!

Having got to know the fellow, we had complete faith in our source that he would be the next head coach of Notre Dame.

**How Sudden?** It is a lot of fun to get on the inside of a story and watch it develop. The very audacity of this corner in suggesting there would be a coaching change at Notre Dame involving Leahy was roundly scoffed.

And now it has been admitted, as we pointed out, that Leahy opened unofficial negotiations with certain Notre Dame folks after Boston College defeated Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

So the coaching change at Notre Dame wasn't quite as unexpected as some would have you believe. And now that it is all over, it is nice to know that Atlanta fans will have a chance to see Coach Leahy's first Notre Dame team in action.

It is Notre Dame's time to come south to play Georgia Tech.

**The Big Hitch** The big hitch in negotiations between Tennessee and Boston College for a return football game in the fall has to do with Leahy leaving to go to Notre Dame.

Tennessee hardly would be interested in seeking revenge over Boston College with Leahy gone. It would detract considerably from the gate appeal, too.

So Tennessee likely will play Fordham instead of B. C. Those fine folks at Boston College are up against it in finding a successor to Leahy.

There is nothing much left for a successor to accomplish. Virtually anything he might do would be in the nature of anti-climax. In two seasons at Boston College, Leahy had the Eagles in two bowls—the Cotton and the Sugar. Only the Rose is left.

That's all a successor would have to do to completely succeed as Leahy's successor—put B. C. in the Rose Bowl. And just think of the odds against doing that.

Think, too, of how a successor might fare with stars like O'Rourke, Gladchuck, Toczkowski, Manznicki, Holovak, Youckoes and Goodreault gone.

Leahy didn't leave at the most inopportune time.

**Veteran Aces** Elsewhere in the sports section today there are pictures of Allyn Stout and Ed Heusser, two of the vets who may put the Crackers right in the middle of the pennant picture in the Southern League this summer.

Heusser, especially, is a pitcher whose record bears out a keen ability. Heusser has been in the big leagues twice. He spent two seasons with the Cardinals and last year with the Athletics.

Two years ago Heusser won 19 games and lost 7 with Memphis. The year before he won 13 and lost 12. With a second-division Athletic outfit last year he won 6 and lost 13.

Stout, generally regarded as the league's finest relief pitcher, also is a dependable starter. He quit Memphis in midseason last year because he was dissatisfied. He returned to the farm. He is figured a sure winner with the Crackers.

## J. P. C. To Clash With Gainesville

The J. P. C. basketball team will meet the Gainesville All-Stars tonight on the J. P. C. court on Pryor street. The J. P. C. will open the evening's program at 7:15 sharp. The All-Star team will furnish stiff opposition as its lineup is composed of former college aces of the hardwood.

Gabby Greenberg, star Progressive guard, is expected to see action for the first time in several weeks, having been out with a dislocated thumb.

## 9 Golfers Divide East Lake Bogey

Nine of 78 entrants in the East Lake blind bogey turned in the winning number of 73 yesterday. They were W. F. Marshall, Gene Gaillard, E. S. Humphreys, A. G. Coffin, J. J. McConkey, W. P. Branch, Dr. H. W. Ridley, A. N. Patton and Bob Moore.

Others sharing prizes were: Seventy-two, E. R. Partridge, Julien Erwin, J. H. Brockington, W. L. Markert, P. D. McCarty, S. M. Haw, L. E. Mock, 74, L. A. Scott, F. O. Sallee, Pete Barnes, C. G. Normandie, E. D. Key and Keith Conway.

## Dizzy Takes Last Chance

LANCASTER, Texas, Feb. 15.—(P)—Of Dix Dean set his jaw, quit his farm and headed today for "my last chance" in a fading baseball career.

The Great One, softly graying temples framing a boyish face, started a slow trip to the Chicago Cubs' California training camp.

"Sure, I know—this is my do-or-die year," the big fellow smiled. "If I can't win, I'll quit. I wouldn't be doing right by my club if I kept on trying to fool everyone."

"If I can't produce, I shouldn't be paid. Sure I mean it. The Cubs have been great to me. They've done more than give me that last chance."

He plodded on through his plowed acres, stopping to pat a pig's snout, gaze at construction of a new windmill and help Brother Elmer drive stakes for a new barbed wire fence.

"Nope, I'm not kidding myself anymore. I've got to be fair to Mr. Wrigley. Now there's a man for you. In 1938 I won seven ball games and they pay me \$20,000. In 1939 I won only four ball games and they give me the same \$20,000."

"But that isn't all. They still give me \$10,000 in 1940 when I'm no good to them—get sent back to the minors. And this season? The same \$10,000. Why I'd go to the end of the rope for people like that."

## Greg Rice Beats World's Record for Two Miles

Toy Bulldog Sets World Mark at Garden as Mac-Mitchell Matches Mile Mark.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—Gregory Rice, the toy bulldog from South Bend, Ind., ran the fastest two miles in the recorded annals of track competition tonight, winning the New York A. C. meet's distance feature in 8 minutes, 53.4 seconds before a crowd of 15,000 at Madison Square Garden.

In a strictly one-man show, Rice not only blasted two and eight-tenths seconds off his own indoor mark, set on this same track last March, but bettered the best outdoor performance by two and six-tenths seconds. That record, 8:56 flat, is held by Miklos Szabo, of Hungary.

**MacMITCHELL ROMPS.** Rice had to set a world record to steal the spotlight, for his brilliant exhibition came on the heels of Leslie MacMitchell's 4:07.4 Baxter mile, a victory over Walter Mehl gained by no more of a margin than a last-second deep breath that shoved MacMitchell's chest first into the tape.

The two-mile was in complete contrast. Rice took the lead with 18 laps to go and held it from there on. Mel Trutt, imported from Des Moines, Iowa, hung with him until there were but two laps to go. Then Rice cut loose, and at the finish he was 40 yards in front and had lapped at least three of the field.

Rice's triumph was his seventh straight of the winter, and 14th in succession over two indoor seasons.

**SAME TIME.** MacMitchell and Mehl, caught in the same time, equalled the competitive world indoor record for the mile.

The world indoor record for the mile is 4:04.4, set by Glenn Cunningham in a paced race at Dartmouth March 3, 1938. But MacMitchell's time was equal to the best ever returned in a scratch race—first set by Cunningham on this same track March 12, 1938, and equalled here twice last season by Chuck Fenske.

## Jacket Swimmers Drench Kentucky

The Georgia Tech swimming team outplashed the University of Kentucky mermen in the Tech pool last night, 43 to 32. McCarty, of the Jackets, was the only swimmer to drag down two first places. He won the 150-yard backstroke event and set a new pool record of 2:35.6 in coping the 220-yard free style.

## Bonura Shipped Down to Millers

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs today announced the sale of First Baseman Zelig Bonura to Minneapolis of the American Association in a straight cash transaction. The amount was not disclosed.

Bonura, who has played with three other major league clubs—Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and New York Giants—was purchased by the Cubs last year from Washington.

He was obtained in the middle of the season after appendicitis had forced Glen Russell from the lineup and an ankle injury put the other Cub first baseman, Phil Cavarretta, on the sidelines.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson. **FIGHTING PROF**—Here's Dr. Douglas McClay, Ph.D., Harvard, and mathematics instructor at Georgia Tech, in fighting pose. Dr. McClay, who has never been in a ring before the public, has entered the Golden Gloves. See story on Page 1, news section.

## SEC Colleges Must Not Give Athletes Cash

'Dumping' Injured Players Also Barred in New Sports 'Bible.'

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Adoption of a set of rules specifically prohibiting giving cash to an athlete and declaring against the "dumping" of players who fail to make the team because of injuries or lack of ability was announced yesterday by the Southeastern conference executive committee after a meeting with Commissioner Mike S. Conner.

The new set of rules, which will be known as the Commissioner's Bulletin No. 1, will not be announced in full until they can be printed and distributed to conference members next week. But Commissioner Conner told newsmen some of the high points after yesterday's meeting.

The "no-cash" rule not only prohibits returning money to members of athletic teams, but also to prospects visiting the campus of an institution interested in offering him a scholarship. Colleges are allowed to give a boy books, tuition, meals, room, and medical care, but they must pay for these services, and not give the boy the money. The only cash involved is the allotted job, paying not over \$10 a month for duties performed.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF BULLETIN.** Briefly, here are the highlights of the new set of rules which will be regarded as the athletic "bible" of the conference:

(1)—A limit was placed on the number of times a prospect may visit a school at the institution's expense. He will be allowed only two visits and he must not spend over a combined total of six days during the two visits. The school is allowed to pay for his transportation to and from the school; to furnish sleeping quarters and meals; to furnish tickets to dances and athletic contests on the campus, and to furnish tickets to the movies. He can be given no cash.

(2)—The committee went on record as opposing the "dumping" of athletes who fail to make the team because of injuries or failure to live up to expectations. Schools will be required to report to the commissioner all scholarships granted and terms therein. They also will be required to report all withdrawals of scholarships and the reasons for the withdrawals. A detailed monthly report on all monies expended for athletic scholarships will also be required.

(3)—An athlete may not receive over \$10 a month at a rate prevailing for such work done by the student for the institution itself or for an outside party. In the summer, he still cannot draw over \$10 a month from the school but there is no limit on the amount paid for an outside job, provided he is paid at the prevailing rate for such services performed.

(4)—All aid to athletes must come from the authorities of the school and must be within the limits of the conference regulations.

(5)—No athletic equipment can be issued before September 1.

**EFFECTIVE NOW.** The new rules are in effect immediately, Commissioner Conner said. They will be issued in complete form early next week from Conner's office in Jackson, Miss.

"This is merely a beginning," Conner said; "it's not complete and it doesn't cover every situation. It is simply the first bulletin of practices, methods and interpretations which have been approved by the executive committee."

"I would like to say that the coaches are all interested and have evidenced very fine spirit of cooperation. I am receiving daily from three to six calls from athletic authorities, submitting problems, stating facts and asking for rulings."

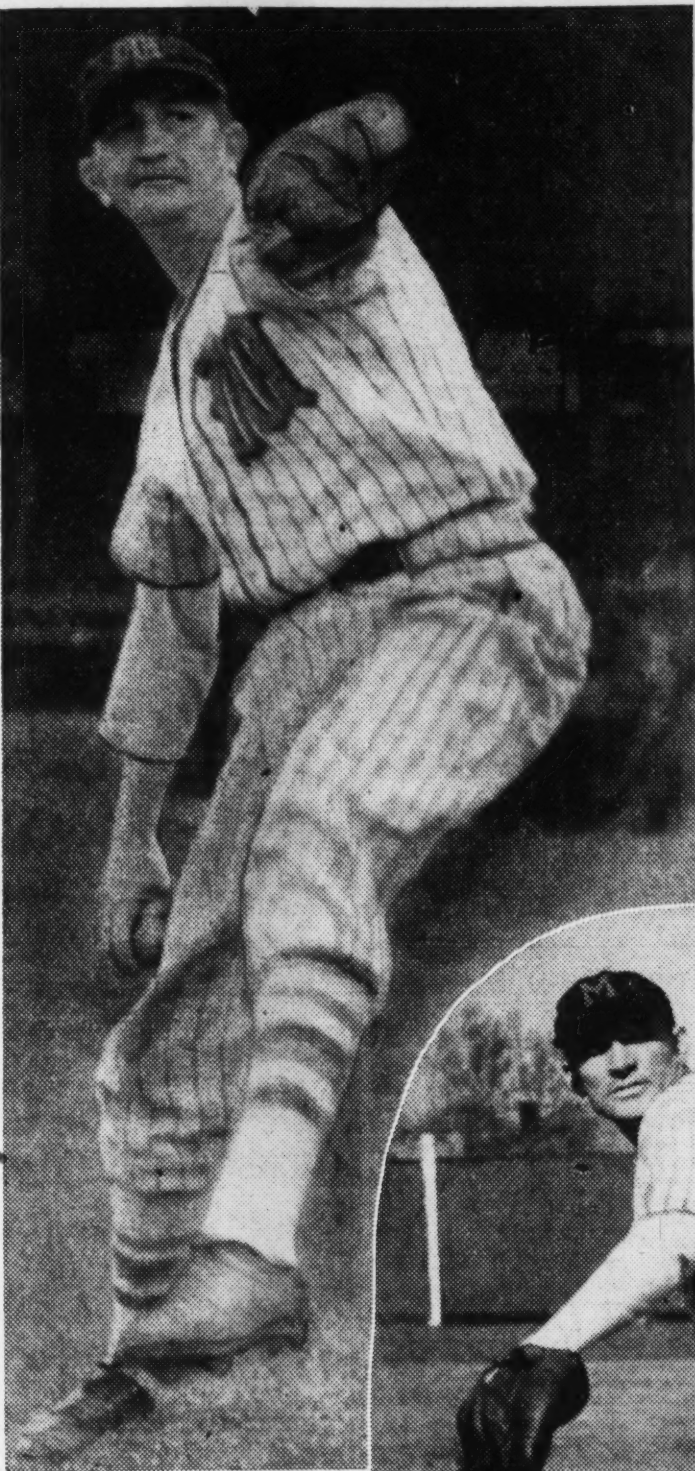
The executive committee is composed of Conference President R. C. Foster, of Alabama; Vice President Rufus C. Harris, of Tulane; Secretary W. D. Funkhouser, of Kentucky; O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt; and Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech.

## Y Matmen Beaten By Chattanooga

Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. wrestling team won over Atlanta Y. M. C. A. here Saturday night in their first clash of the year, 18 to 14. Each team won one match on forfeit and Chattanooga won two falls and one decision, with Atlanta winning three decisions.

The two teams met again in Chattanooga March 1.

The local "X" team will enter the state tournament scheduled at the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday afternoon and night.



## Crackers Put Batterymen To Work March 3

Others To Report Week Later; Eight Men Still Unsigned.

Cracker batterymen will open spring training at St. Augustine, Fla., in two weeks. The starting date is Monday, March 3. All pitchers and catchers report on that date, with the remainder of the squad following a week later.

Five more signed contracts arrived in the mails yesterday, leaving just eight players who haven't put their signatures on the dotted line. The eight include Herman (Flea) Clifton, Mike Petrosky, Bob Chipman, Charles Burgess, Emil Lochbaum, Weyman Kerkisek, Lester Burge, Hubert Bates and Charley Glick.

The five signers include Rene Cortes, Pat Petrino, Tommy O'Brien, Sal Ferrara and Elwood Lawson.

President Earl Mann announced yesterday that two youngsters will be carried to the camp for try-outs. They are Thomas Robinson, center fielder, from Lanett, and Elman Flair, who plays several positions, from New Orleans.

Counting the two youngsters, the Crackers' camp squad will total 34.

As in past seasons, Manager Paul Richards will be assisted in the training chores by Dick Niehaus, former Cracker lefty, and Pea Green, who pitched with Little Rock in the Southern league.

The Crackers have the most promising pitching staff in the league and appear to have the nucleus otherwise of a top-flight club.

## G. M. A. Defeated By Spartanburg

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 15.—The Georgia Military Academy cagers, of Atlanta, fell before Spartanburg High here tonight, 40-35. The Georgians trailed, 22-15, at the halfway point.

E. P. Bethune racked up 14 points to pace the G. M. A. sharpshooters, but he had to relinquish high-scoring honors to Spartanburg's Hack Walker, who caged 18 points. Ellis Davis, G. M. A. center, registered a goal for the Spartans midway of the third period.

## Referees Should Join Ministry

CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—A woman basketball fan stormed up to the referee of the Carrollton Redskins game in the midst of hostilities and demanded:

"What do you do for a living?"

"I'm the pastor of a (Villa Rica) Methodist church," answered the Rev. H. B. Reynolds, the arbiter.

"Fine," returned the fanette (Mrs. Ellis Merrell). "I'm glad you told me, because I was going to cuss you out."

Her favorites lost, 45 to 48, to the collegians.

## Cage Results

|                          |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Georgia Tech 41          | Vanderbilt 54         |
| Georgia 53               | Tennessee 28          |
| N. C. State 40           | Wake Forest 37        |
| Davidson 39              | The Citadel 37        |
| Appalachian 42           | High Point 38         |
| Stetson 42               | Presbyterian 38       |
| Duke 45                  | W. and L. 33          |
| South Carolina 40        | Clemson 39            |
| Catawba 50               | Lenoir Rhyne 39       |
| Auburn 46                | Sewanee 31            |
| V. M. I. 39              | Richmond 28           |
| Randolph-Macon 38        | Bridgeport 35         |
| West Virginia 55         | Cincinnati 36         |
| Nebraska 38              | Missouri 36           |
| Northwestern 41          | Chicago 36            |
| Wisconsin 46             | Illinois 30           |
| C. C. N. Y. 41           | Xavier 39             |
| Washington Univ. 38      | Western Reserve 31    |
| Washington College 54    | Tulsa 25              |
| Connecticut 52           | Mt. St. Mary's 39     |
| Rochester 41             | Maryland 43           |
| Virginia 40              | Buffalo 32            |
| Cornell 31               | V. P. I. 39           |
| Spartanburg High 40      | Dartmouth 27          |
| Wofford 30               | G. M. A. 45           |
| Textile Institute 45     | Charlotte Cen. H. 24  |
| Apprentice 52            | Wingate 39            |
| Mississippi 48           | Mississippi Sou. 22   |
| Hamden-Sydney 35         | Hampden-Sydney 35     |
| South College 50         | Miami 38              |
| Tulane 39                | L. S. U. 35           |
| Syracuse 39              | Penn State 27         |
| Kentucky 37              | Tennessee 28          |
| Omaha 47                 | North Dakota State 31 |
| Bradley 49               | Oklahoma 45           |
| Southwestern 43          | Chattanooga 38        |
| Southwestern La. 43      | La. Tech 42           |
| Navy 51                  | William and Mary 32   |
| Columbia 44              | Princeton 39          |
| Army 54                  | Williams 38           |
| Penn 40                  | Yale 38               |
| Michigan 40              | Iowa 29               |
| Ohio State 57            | Purdue 38             |
| Ohio Wooster 61          | Oberlin 46            |
| Youngstown 43            | Akron 39              |
| Columbia 44              | Princeton 39          |
| Ohio Wesleyan 35         | Maine 29              |
| Ohio U. 58               | W. and J. 47          |
| Denton 53                | Kenyon 52             |
| Ashland 62               | Hiram 42              |
| Arkansas State Tchrs. 44 | Centenary 38          |
| Emory and Henry 58       | Milligan 56           |

## Moore Scores 13 Points as Ole Miss Falls

Lewis Sinks 12 Points for Jackets in 54-41 Loss.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(P)—Irrepressible Pinky Lipscomb, Vanderbilt's brilliant forward, went on his wildest scoring spree of the season tonight, racking up 31 points as the Commodore basketballers defeated Georgia Tech, 54 to 41.

The victory was the third straight Southeastern Conference triumph for Vanderbilt and avenged an early season loss to the Yellow Jackets.

The Commodores' attack was in high gear throughout, with Lipscomb seemingly unable to miss from any spot on the floor. A long-range basket, barrage by Tech midway of the second narrowed Vandy's lead to five points at one time, but the flashy Lipscomb and his mates put on a counter drive that sewed up the game. Vandy led at half-time, 24-17.

| Georgia Tech | G. | P. | F. | T.P. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Johnson      | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0    |
| Crosby       | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0    |
| Blackwell, f | 3  | 4  | 2  | 10   |
| Stearns      | 1  | 4  | 2  | 3    |
| Hearn, c     | 2  | 1  | 2  | 5    |
| Lewis, c     | 4  | 4  | 1  | 12   |
| Stevens, g   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 2    |
| Burroughs, g | 1  | 1  | 1  | 3    |
| Anderson, g  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 5    |
| Totals       | 14 | 13 | 10 | 41   |
| Vanderbilt   | G. | P. | F. | T.P. |
| Lipscomb, f  | 13 | 5  | 1  | 31   |
| Thwaitt, f   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0    |
| Davis, f     | 4  | 1  | 4  | 8    |
| Hyden, f     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Mate, f      | 3  | 1  | 4  | 7    |
| Jenkins, g   | 1  | 0  | 3  | 2    |
| Holdgraf, g  | 0  | 1  | 4  | 0    |
| Rue, g       | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Lyne, g      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Totals       | 22 | 10 | 17 | 54   |

Half-time score: Vanderbilt 24; Georgia Tech 17.  
Free throws missed: Blackwell 2, Hearn 3, Lipscomb, Jenkins, Rue 2.  
Referee: Chin Johnson, Nashville, and Paul Toombs, Nashville.

## Georgia Finishes Fast To Romp on Rebels

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Feb. 15.—(P)—Sparting late in each period, and missing only one free throw, the Georgia Bulldogs defeated University of Mississippi, 53 to 46, tonight.

Ole Miss, in its best conference effort of the season, led part of the way. The Rebels missed nine free tosses.

Bobby Moore, Georgia forward, led the scoring with 13 points. Ole Miss lost the pace midway in the second half and failed to match the Bulldogs' closing rush.

| Georgia (53)  | G. | P. | F. | T.P. |
|---------------|----|----|----|------|
| Kilian, F.    | 5  | 2  | 1  | 11   |
| Roland, F.    | 2  | 0  | 4  | 4    |
| Kaup, F.      | 3  | 0  | 4  | 6    |
| Hitchcock, F. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Kirkland, C.  | 4  | 1  | 4  | 8    |
| Bryant, C.    | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0    |
| Moore, G.     | 6  | 1  | 1  | 13   |
| Chatham, G.   | 2  | 1  | 1  | 11   |
| Totals        | 20 | 13 | 18 | 53   |

| Mississippi (46) | G. | P. | F. | T.P. |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Flack, F.        | 5  | 1  | 1  | 4    |
| Terrell, F.      | 5  | 0  | 1  | 10   |
| Goodwin, F.      | 4  | 1  | 3  | 9    |
| Simpson, F.      | 2  | 3  | 3  | 10   |
| Hovious, G.      | 2  | 3  | 3  | 9    |
| Burnett, G.      | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0    |
| Wood, G.         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Totals           | 17 | 12 | 18 | 46   |

Half-time score: Georgia 23, Mississippi 20.  
Free throws missed: Moore, Terrell 2, Simpson, Hovious 2, Burnett, Goodwin 2, Wood.  
Referee: Kufale (West Virginia).

## Heafner Ties Henry Picard With Great 66

Hershey Veteran Does 65 for 36-Hole Total of 137 at Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 15.—(P)—Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., who never won a major golf tournament, and the veteran Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., both bettered the City Park course record to tie today for the half-time lead in the \$5,000 New Orleans open.

Picard's 32-36—68, which he termed "the greatest round I ever shot," was two under the old record and seven better than par. He tacked this onto yesterday's 72 for a 36-hole total of 137.

Heafner came in with 33-33—66, which would have been a course record an hour earlier. He shot a 71 yesterday.

Picard's threesome, which included Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Claude Harmon, of Orlando, Fla., had a low ball of 58 and was the greatest three-man exhibition on record here. Wood, who led yesterday's first round with a 70, had 35-34—69 and dropped to third place at 139. Harmon shot 34-37—71 on top of yesterday's 73 for a 144.

Ben Hogan, of Purchase, N. Y., stayed among the leaders at 71-69—140.

Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, tacked a 70 to yesterday's 71 and was even at 141, with Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., with 73-68—141.

Ellsworth Vines, former tennis player who was tied for second yesterday with a beautiful 71, took 75 today and lost the low amateur position to Johnny Dawson, of Hollywood, who had 75-70—145.





# To notch Amateurs Ready for First Golden Gloves Bell Tuesday

## 50 Fights Set In First Round At Auditorium

### 200 Boxers and Nine Teams Entered in Annual Show Here.

This will be Golden Gloves Week in Atlanta, with the top-notch amateur boxers of the southeast swinging nightly for four nights in the annual leather extravaganza that always leaves the town's fight followers punch drunk.

The fifth southeastern tournament, sponsored for the first time by the A. A. U., will open in two rings Tuesday night at the city auditorium. With the promise of over 200 fighters from five states competing, the first round should offer approximately 50 fights.

Last year's big fistic carnival produced 50-odd bouts and over 30 knockouts in the opening show. Ultimate winners here in the open division will be sent to New York for the national finals in Madison Square Garden. Winners in the novice class will receive championship trophies.

Nine teams had entered the tournament yesterday, according to A. A. U. officials in charge. Fort Benning and the Atlanta "Y" will lead the parade with around 25 boxers each. These teams will be strong contenders for the championship now held by Wilmington, N. C., a doubtful entry. However, they must punch their way past Pensacola's parade of veterans.

Other teams standing in the way and working with flying fists are the Atlanta Boys' Club, Fort McClellan, Cordele, and the collegiate teams of Oglethorpe, Piedmont College and Young Harris. Greenville, Anderson and Wilmington are probable team entries. There will be a large number of battlers fighting unattached.

Weighing in of contestants will begin at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the auditorium. Pairings for the first round will be made at the Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 p. m., when the entry book is closed.

In accordance with national A. A. U. rules the bouts are scheduled for three rounds of two minutes each.

## Longshots Win Big Purses at Hialeah Park

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The longshot Big Pebble, worth \$46.90 for two, won the second \$10,000-added division of the McLennan Memorial stake at Hialeah park today after Haltal scored by two lengths in the first of the two races.

Favorites were badly beaten in both sections of the annual race—split because of an oversized entry list of 24 horses.

Trailing the Circle M's Big Pebble were Ringie, returning an even \$25 on a place ticket, and Joe Schenck, liked by many bettors.

Big Pebble, well-riden by George Seabo, paid \$16.00 for place and \$12.50 to show. Ringie returned \$12.20 to show and Joe Schenck was rated at \$7.40 for a \$2 show ticket.

Both winners came from behind—Big Pebble from last place—in a snatch first prizes by two lengths each.

Conn McCreary, the apprentice sensation, was astride Haltal in a victory worth \$12.80, \$7.40 and \$8.60. Royal Man, the place horse, netted \$9.10 and \$7, while the third-place Dornimar showed for \$6.60.

Beaten in the first division were such favorites as Many Stings, winner last year of the McLennan and the \$50,000 added; Shot Put, Mrs. Marie Evans' 1940 distance champion, and Circle M's Get Off, the betters' choice.

### Omelet, 15-to-1 Shot, Cops Santa Margarita.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Omelet, a 15-to-1 shot, captured the \$10,000 Santa Margarita handicap over a sloppy track before a comparatively small crowd at Santa Anita park today.

With the highly favored Fairy Chant finishing out of the money, Augury ran second and Barrancosa third. Trailing behind were Valdina Gold, Flying Wild, Primulus and the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Chant, winner of the race last year.

Time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:47 1-5.

Omelet paid \$30.20, \$9 and \$5.20; Augury \$7.60 and \$4.80, and Barrancosa \$6.80.

Sweet Nancy was scratched. The race was limited to mares and fillies 4 years old and up.

## Florida Schedules Nine Grid Tilts

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Coach Tom Lieb today announced dates of nine games on the 1941 University of Florida football schedule and said he was "well pleased" with the lineup. Newcomers to the schedule are Randolph Macon and the powerful Louisiana State eleven.

The slate as announced by Lieb: September 20—Randolph Macon at Gainesville (night); September 27—Mississippi State at State College, Miss. (night); October 4—Tampa at Gainesville (night); October 11—Villanova at Gainesville (night); October 18—Maryland at College Park, Md. (night); October 25—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La. (night); November 8—Georgia at Jacksonville; November 15—Miami at Miami; November 22—Georgia Tech at Gainesville (homecoming).



**LOCAL DEFENSE**—The American way of life today is the defensive way. These kids are a bit young to be thinking about guns and tanks and war planes, but al-

ready they've turned their interests to fighting—in the ring. In a year or so these lads will be ready for Golden Glove competition. Incidentally, the Golden Gloves tour-

namment opens at the city auditorium Tuesday night. Left to right are Ralph Williams, Dempsey Maler, Billy Drake, Roy Deal, Bobby Oakes and Leroy Drake.

## Celtics Will Play Here Next Sunday Afternoon

It begins to look as if the Celtics could pack Warren Sports arena twice next Sunday afternoon—once for their game with the All-Stars or winners of the state tournament which ends tomorrow night, and again for the clinic in which their famous plays will be run through fast and slow motion.

So much interest has been manifested following the announcement that for the first time the pro wizards would expose their pet stuff that officials already are thinking about installing extra seats. However, there will be only one performance by the Celtics and this will be their last of the year in Atlanta.

The clinic will be staged between halves and should throw a new light on "How to Play Basketball," in addition to doing the teams and coaches of this district no end of good. The Celtics agreed to stage the clinic, because as Davey Banks put it—"Atlanta fans have always been swell to us and now we're going to show our appreciation for their support. We think this clinic will be interesting and we trust it shall prove helpful."

The Celtics have now won 50

## Browns Take Only 8 Rookies To Texas Camp

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—An easy way to tell whether a major league club believes it is set for a good season is the number of rookies it takes to spring training camp.

The Browns offer a case in point, since the team is honestly convinced this is the year it'll stop being an irritation and start being a sensation in the American League.

The state tournament now in progress has produced some fast basketball and a number of brilliant stars. If officials decide to pick a team of standout players and match them against the Celtics, the world champions many observers believe will be forced to bear down to win.

There will be two good preliminaries, probably involving some of the leading teams from the state tournament. The first contest will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Tickets, priced lower than for any Celtic game here in history, may be purchased at Adam Hat Stores at 64 Peachtree and at Reeder & McGaughey Sporting Goods Store at 52 Broad street.

## Louis' Foe Laughs at Him Just Before Slaughter

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—At first glance, all the money in Philadelphia's banks doesn't seem to have much connection with Joe Louis' heavyweight championship defense against Gus Dorazio in Convention Hall Monday night.

But it does if you want to know what sort of a fellow the Bomber is going to toss his special-delivery dynamite at. Gus says so himself, largely because he's slightly annoyed at so many folks asking him whether he's afraid to go in there and tangle with Joe—whether there's any of the "Paychek" or "King Levinsky" in him.

"Look," he told Promoter Herman Taylor today as he wound up his training for the scheduled 15-round, "all the money in all the banks in Philadelphia couldn't make me climb into that ring Monday night if I thought I could not win—not with all those people looking at me."

The underslung 190-pounder is probably the only fellow in his home town—or any other spot fight news reaches—who thinks so. Just about everyone, probably even Billy Penn, who stands atop City Hall, figures Louis probably will wrap the Philadelphian up, in the usual pink ribbons the bomber saves for such occasions, just about any time his corner gives the go-ahead signal.

There is virtually no betting.

## Curry To Manage Portsmouth Club

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Don Curry, second baseman, will manage the Portsmouth Cubs in the Piedmont League next season, Owner Frank D. Lawrence announced today.

Curry, who was the champion fielding second baseman in the Piedmont League last season, succeeds Bill Steinecke. The Cubs purchased him from Shreveport of the Texas League in 1939.

## Smithies Book 11 Grid Battles For '41 Season

### Tech High Will Play Boys' High Eleven on Nov. 14.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Tech High's Smithies will play an 11-game football schedule this fall.

Announced yesterday by W. O. Cheney, principal of the school, the 1941 card shows that the Smithies open September 12 against Marist and close at St. Petersburg November 21.

Seven contests will be with G. I. A. teams, including Marist, Monroe, Savannah, Columbus, Lanier, Commercial and Boys' High. Outside games are booked with Gadsden, which replaces Charlotte, Memphis Tech, Anderson and St. Petersburg.

The Smithies will meet Boys' High November 14, old feuding date, which was muddled last fall. Return of the late date will be greeted with acclaim by prep football fans of the town. Bad weather ruined both the games and the crowd last October and officials at both schools lost no time jumping back on the November schedule.

Tech High this fall will be under their third coach in as many seasons. Sidney Scarborough, who succeeded the late Gabe Tolbert, went with the Army in December, and Allen Shi, his chief assistant, will be handling the reins. Shi plans no drastic change in the system which he and Scarborough used last year. However, he hopes to win more games.

He will have a fair amount of seasoned material to work on in spring drills beginning Monday.

The schedule:  
September 12, Marist; September 19, Monroe; September 26, Gadsden, Ala. (there); October 3, Savannah; October 10, Columbus; October 17, Lanier; October 24, Commercial; October 31, Memphis T. H. S.; November 7, Anderson, S. C.; November 14, Boys' High; November 21, St. Petersburg (there).

## Unknown Kayoes Scalzo in the 8th

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Guy Sceran, an obscure boxer from Nampa, Idaho, who has done most of his fighting in preliminaries, battered Featherweight Champion Petey Scalzo into an eight-round technical knockout in a non-title bout last night.

Sceran, a 1-10-4 underdog in the betting, shocked the crowd of 6,000—and Manager Pete Reilly, the New Yorker's pilot—by sending his opponent to the canvas twice in the first round, twice in the second and once again in the third.

**SAFES-VAULTS**  
**DRAWING MATERIALS**  
**IVAN ALLEN**  
**LITHOGRAPHING**  
**PRINTING**  
**MARSHALL CO.**  
**STATIONERY**  
**OFFICE FURNITURE**  
**ATLANTA, GA.**  
**BLUE PRINTING**  
**PHOTODUPLICATION**

**MARCUS**  
**MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS**

62 PEACHTREE ST.  
... Thru to Broad

Is tuned up for  
*Spring!*

Our Spring selection is complete... there are beautifully tailored suits of flannel, Cheviot and Shetland in the very newest patterns, colors and styles. Top off your Spring outfit with furnishings from our vast selection.

**Famous Clipper Craft**  
**MEN'S SUITS**

**\$25**

Pay . . . . .  
1/3 in 30 Days  
1/3 in 60 Days  
1/3 in 90 Days

Marcus Hats . . . . . \$2.95  
English Ascot Ties . . . \$1.00  
Marlboro Shirts . . . . \$1.65  
Westminster Sox . . . . 35c  
Hickock Belts . . . . . \$1.00

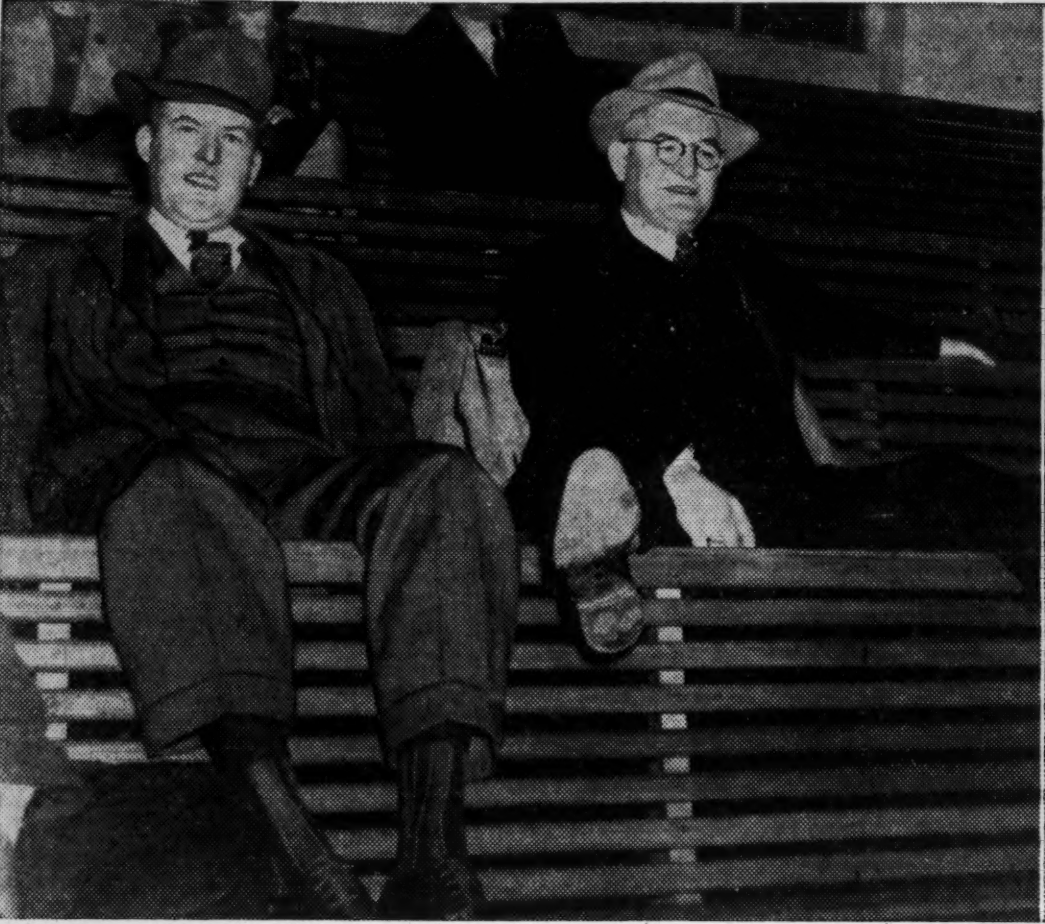


**IS IT THE OLD ARMY GAME?**—The world champion Celtics, who play at Warren sports arena next Sunday, never miss an opportunity to visit an Army camp, entertain the soldiers with their court magic and eat and have good times with the boys. This is the 27th Division

at Fort McClellan, Ala. The officer holding the ball is Major A. S. Kay. Celtic players, left to right, are Ash Resnick, Pat Herlihy, Davey Banks, Bobby McDermott, Paul Birch and Nat Hickey. The Celtics will stage a clinic during the halves of their game here.



# Crackers Play Lithonia in Semi-Finals of State Tourney Today



SCENES FROM STATE TOURNEY—Speaking of basketball fans, T. G. Smith, left, and L. C. Warren belong in the front ranks. Both quit hospital beds to be on hand



for the state tournament which ends tomorrow night. Mr. Warren witnessed all of the 20-odd games which have been played during the past week. The right photo



braces Helen Kirkland, Sears captain. The picture in center is a bit of unusual action, with the ball hiding the pretty face of Katherine Bishop, a Fungi-Sol player.

## Crackers Play Lithonia At Sports Arena Today

Semi-Finals in Women's Division Also Slated; Finals To Be Held Monday Night.

The big semi-final clash between top-seeded Police Crackers and Lithonia's five Jackrabbit basketballers will feature the state open basketball tournament program this afternoon at Warren Sports Arena. This encounter is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. Two semi-final skirmishes in the women's division are also on the program. The first of these tilts is booked for 2 o'clock between Walthour & Hood and Sewell Service and the other for 4 o'clock between Lithonia and the winner of the 2 o'clock game.

Lithonia's third-ranked cagers, who whipped a fine Sears-Roebuck quintet Friday night, 43 to 40, in the fastest and one of the most exciting contests of the week's play, are expected to provide the Crackers with the best opposition they have faced this season from an amateur aggregation. Many fans believe the Lithonia flashes will out-speed the clever but slower men of Captain Neal Ellis' squad.

The finals will be played Monday night. The program will get under way at 7 o'clock with General Shoe playing the loser of this afternoon's Cracker-Lithonia fray for third place. The girls' finals will start at 8 o'clock with the men's championship struggle starting at 9 o'clock.

Trophies for the winners and runners-up in both divisions and to the individual high scorer and most valuable player will be presented immediately following the final game.

A field goal by Eleanor Plaxico in the final seconds of a three-minute overtime period enabled a fighting Sears & Roebuck sextet to down Lithonia, 22 to 20, yesterday and enter the final round of the women's tournament.

**FIRST LOSS.** The loss was the first of the tourney for Lithonia and places them in the losers' bracket. Ruth Webb, Lithonia captain, was high scorer of the game with 11 points. Virginia Smith and Captain Kirkland led the winning attack with nine counters each. Sears will play the winners of this afternoon's semi-final rounds at 8 o'clock Monday night for the state championship.

Walthour & Hood's once defeated aggregation put Miller Service out of the meet by whipping them, 29 to 14, in the other girls' game on Saturday's program. Miller's crippled team was never in the ball game with the smooth working Walthour crew. Walthour held a 10-to-7 lead at the half. Dot Wright was the leading point maker for the winners with 10.

**MILLER'S (14)** Pos. WAL. & HD. (29) Brown (12) F Wright (10) F Webb (9) F Foy (1) F Foy (1) F K. Williams (8) F Morris (2) G Howell (2) G Dickerson (3) G Substitutions: Miller Service—E. Williams, Walthour & Hood—Moody, Milner (8), Mathis (20) Pos. SEARS & R. (22) Willis (2) F Kirkland (9) F Sills (3) F Plaxico (4) F Webb (11) F Smith (9) G McMichael (2) G Chance (2) G Buice (2) G Shide (2) G Robinson (4) G Substitutions: Lithonia—M. Webb; Sears-Roebuck—Connor. Referee—Junian Rose.

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON'S SCHEDULE.** 2 o'clock, Sewell Service vs. Walthour & Hood (girls); 3 o'clock, Police Crackers vs. Lithonia (semi-final boys); 4 o'clock, Lithonia vs. Walthour-Sewell winner.

**KIMBALL SHIFTED.** TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Coach Frank Thomas reported today Morton Kimball, junior guard, had been moved to end during spring football practice.

**GENERAL Insurance**  
• AUTO • FIRE  
• BONDS • ACCIDENT  
Robert F. Maddox, Jr.  
1791-2 MARSHALL ST. BUILDING  
MA. 3370

## Class B Meet Of 5th District Opens Tuesday

Clarkston Opens Defense Of Title Against Lithonia Five.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. Clarkston's great little State Class B champions, paced by those high-scoring guards, Nick (Wild Horse) Spivey and Jimmy (Perpetual Motion) Johnson, will begin defense of their Fifth District title at 7 o'clock Tuesday night when they meet Lithonia in the district meet on the new Druid Hills High school court.

Clarkston and Decatur High, paced by Frank (The Red) Broyles, have been installed as co-favorites in the meet which will open with a pair of afternoon games Tuesday. Three more games are slated that night. After opening day there will be night games through Saturday, when the finals will be played.

Hapeville is seeded third among the 17 entrants in the B division, and Druid Hills, the host team, fourth. Chamblee and West Fulton are two other fives that are considered strong enough to be real championship threats.

Only Mansfield, Peachock High (of Atlanta), Livingston and Palmer Stone are entered in the C division. No games will be played in this class until Friday night.

**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.** 3 o'clock—Tucker vs. Campbell. 4 o'clock—Covington vs. Decatur. 7 o'clock—Clarkston vs. Lithonia. 8 o'clock—Chamblee vs. Fulton. 9 o'clock—Southwest DeKalb vs. Druid Hills. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE. 6 o'clock—Avondale vs. Conyers. 7 o'clock—West Fulton vs. winner Tucker-Campbell. 8 o'clock—Porterdale vs. Richardson. 9 o'clock—Hapeville vs. Stone Mountain.

**Southwest DeKalb, Clarkston Winners.**

TUCKER, Ga., Feb. 15.—The Clarkston boys' basketball five won the DeKalb County League championship here tonight by trouncing Chamblee High, 31 to 14. The Clarkston girls lost the league title to the Southwest DeKalb lassies, 27 to 26.

## Jameson Picks Hogan in Open

Continued From Page 8.

in the "money" in the last 28 tournaments that he has entered, and being the only one on the present winter tour who has finished every time in the "money", we were convinced that it was not a two-cornered question, but three-cornered.

Hogan has a swing that will enable him to play his present-day brand of golf for 20 or 30 years to come. His swing has not the syrupy-naturalness of Snead's, but hard practice has made it safer, more robot-like.

## City Basketball Results, Standings

### PARK DEPARTMENT SCHEDULE.

Monday.  
Marsh Business College vs. Cardinals.  
Henry Grady Gym, 7:30 p. m.  
Grant Park Methodist vs. Capitol View Presbyterian, Henry Grady Gym, 8:45 p. m.  
Tuesday.  
C. W. of A. vs. Question Marks, Murphy Gym, 7:30 p. m.  
Hilfendorf Avenue A. C. vs. C. & S. B. R., Murphy Gym, 8:45 p. m.  
Hertz vs. Sevenettes, Maddox Gym, 7:30 p. m.

### PARK DEPARTMENT BASKETBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL BAPT. CO. (24) Pos. CHAPMAN SPRINGS (18) Hill (6) F Anderson (2) F Wilson (11) F Powers (2) F Fix (2) G Davis (3) G Tact (2) G Deaver (1) G Weaver (1) G Substitutions: National Bat. Co., C. Marwitz, Flemming, N. Marwitz (2); Chapman Springs, Everon, Meeks, Denby, Harper (2).  
GRANT PARK (27) Pos. PEP CLASS (19) Lowe (4) F Single (4) F Childrey (6) G Tuck (7) G Coppedge (2) G T. Spence (2) G Substitutions: Grant Park, Coppedge; N. A. B. Pep Class, Walton (2), Spruill.  
PRESB. (61) Pos. C. & S. BK. (36) Brown (19) F Bone (9) F Snead (6) F Panter (1) F Gabriel (16) F Perkins (4) F Unchurch (10) G Substitutions: Capitol View Presbyterian, Askew (4), Tillerson (9), Dodson; C. & S. Bank, Guy, Referee, Spence.

### JUNIOR SCHEDULE.

Tuesday—Bass Bears vs. B. & T. Snappers, Boys' Club court, 7 p. m.; Techwood Termites vs. Russell Wildcats, Maddox

### THURSDAY—Y. Tigers vs. West End Hurricanes, Joe Brown court, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—A. B. C. Rangers vs. Alliance, Boys' Club court, 4:15 p. m.  
Saturday—West End Yellow Jackets vs. Maddox Juniors, Fulton High court, 8:45 a. m.; Techwood Blue Devils vs. Chattahoochee, Fulton High court, 9:30 a. m.; Moxley Park vs. Y. Reds, Fulton High court, 10:15 a. m.; West End Hurricanes vs. Y. Boys' Club, Fulton High court, 11 a. m.; A. B. C. Eagles vs. Y. Tigers, Fulton High court, 11:45 a. m.  
MADOK. JRS. (12) Pos. ALLI BEARS (3) Errod (2) F Rustan (2) F Kuskak (2) G Parham (4) G Berger (2) Touchstone (6) G Frong (1) Substitutions: Maddox Juniors—Shirley, White; Alliance Bears—Koor, Aranoff.

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.  
Four Squ. 3 0.1000 Cardinals 2 2.333  
Nat. Batt. 4 1.0000 Marsh B. C. 2 2.400  
E. L. Tab. 3 1.7500 Brookhaven 0 0.000  
JOY Class 3 1.7500 Brookhaven 0 0.000  
CHURCH LEAGUE.  
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.  
Cap. P. Mth. 3 0.1000 In. Pk. Pr. 12.333  
Gt. V. Pr. 2 0.1000 Nab. Pk. 12.333  
E. L. Tab. 3 1.7500 S. Bank 0 0.000  
Chanalites 12 3.3333 White A. C. 0 0.000

### GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Trojans 3 0.1000 Question M. 1 1.500  
Gt. P. Rebs. 2 0.1000 A. C. W. of A. 1 2.333  
Brookhaven 2 1.0000 In. Pk. Pr. 0 2.600  
Hertz 1 1.5000 Sevenettes 0 3.000

### ATLANTA LEAGUE.

7 o'clock—Sons of Pericles vs. Fulton National Bank.  
8 o'clock—Commercial Freshmen vs. Fire Chiefs.  
9 o'clock—Ahepa vs. Atlanta Constitution.

### STANDINGS.

Teams—Won. Lost. Pct.  
Fire Chiefs 3 0 1.000  
Fulton National Bank 2 1 .667  
Atlanta Constitution 2 1 .667  
Sons of Pericles 1 2 .333  
Ahepa 1 2 .333  
Commercial Freshmen 0 3 .000

### CITY LEAGUE.

7 o'clock—Four Square vs. Cawthon & Hollins.  
8 o'clock—Dental College "A" vs. Moxley Park.  
9 o'clock—Columbia Seminary vs. Gasco.

### STANDINGS.

Teams—Won. Lost. Pct.  
Columbia Seminary 3 0 1.000  
Gasco 2 0 1.000  
Dental College "A" 2 0 1.000  
Four Square 0 2 .000  
Moxley Park 0 2 .000  
Cawthon & Hollins 0 3 .000

### CIVIC LEAGUE.

7:30 O'Clock—Calvary vs. Dental College "B".  
8:30 O'Clock—Florida Aces vs. Suburban All-Stars.

### SATURDAY NIGHT.

7:30 O'Clock—Y. M. S. A. vs. Y. Triangles.

### STANDINGS.

Teams—W. L. Pct. Teams—W. L. Pct.  
Calvary 3 0 1.000 Y. M. S. A. 0 2 .000  
D. Col. B. 3 0 1.000 Fla. Aces 0 2 .000  
Y. Triangles 2 1 .667 Sub. All-St. 0 2 .000

### LINEUP AND SUMMARY OF CIVIC LEAGUE.

Lineup and summary of Civic League:

### JACKETS SEEK TO EVEN COUNT WITH GEORGIA

Clash With Bulldog Five Thursday, Play Irish Saturday Night.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

They'll be at it again Thursday night, the Georgia Bulldogs and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, meeting for the second and last time on the court this season, provided, of course, a quick of fate doesn't pair them in the Southeastern conference tournament late this month.

In contrast to the somewhat dull, uninteresting first game played between the two bitter rivals, Thursday's battle at the Tech gym is expected to be a thriller. The Bulldogs edged Roy Mumford's five, 31 to 26, at Athens recently but Tech was playing without the services of Buck Stevens, who will be ready for the second encounter.

The two clubs will wind up road trips tomorrow night after returning to their respective homes to practice for their battle. The Yellow Jackets invade Lexington, Ky., Monday for a return game with the Wildcats, while Georgia takes on powerful Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

**END SCHEDULES.** Pre-tournament schedules will be concluded Saturday night when the Techs journey to South Bend to meet Notre Dame and Georgia entertains Auburn in Athens.

The tournament will start a week from Thursday in Louisville, Ky., and will end Saturday night. The Bulldog-Jacket game has many interesting angles. In the first place, it's regarded as a toss-up and when you find neither Tech or Georgia favored in any sport, everything usually happens.

Then if Georgia can manage a victory, it will be Coach Elmer Lampe's sixth straight without defeat over Tech since coming to Athens from Wisconsin. And three Georgia players, Captain Dan Kirkland, Joe Killian and Roy Chatham, will close their careers without ever having tasted defeat at the hands of their bitterest athletic rivals.

**TIGHT FEUD.** Too, the Kirkland-Carlton Lewis feud is expected to come to a thrilling climax. It all started back in high school at Columbus when the two boys used to play against each other. Since Lewis has been playing on the Tech varsity, Kirkland has held him to a total of 17 points in three games. And any of you know he is capable of making that many in one contest. It will be interesting to see if the Georgia captain can hold the Tech captain one more time.

Tech will be out to end the Lampe jinx and, indeed, stand a good chance of doing so—if their play in the last half of the first game is any indication. The Jackets came back after intermission trailing 10 points and clamped a tight defensive lid on the sharp-shooting Bulldogs to nearly snatch the game from the fire.

Their chances will be greatly improved with the return of Stevens, brilliant sophomore, who has been out with a broken bone in his ankle. His height will aid the Tech defense considerably against the lanky Georgians.

Georgia, too, is expected to regain a player who has been lost in recent games. He is George Folsner, who has been out with a broken nose.

**Winder Teams Split**  
Pair With Jefferson

WINDER, Ga., Feb. 15.—The Winder quintet finished their regular cage season here Friday night by defeating Jefferson, 32 to 27. Bridges starred for the visitors, and Maddox, Delapierre and Ferguson were outstanding performers for the winners.

In a preliminary contest, the Jefferson girls defeated Winder, 32 to 11.

## Jackets Seek To Even Count With Georgia

Clash With Bulldog Five Thursday, Play Irish Saturday Night.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

They'll be at it again Thursday night, the Georgia Bulldogs and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, meeting for the second and last time on the court this season, provided, of course, a quick of fate doesn't pair them in the Southeastern conference tournament late this month.

In contrast to the somewhat dull, uninteresting first game played between the two bitter rivals, Thursday's battle at the Tech gym is expected to be a thriller. The Bulldogs edged Roy Mumford's five, 31 to 26, at Athens recently but Tech was playing without the services of Buck Stevens, who will be ready for the second encounter.

The two clubs will wind up road trips tomorrow night after returning to their respective homes to practice for their battle. The Yellow Jackets invade Lexington, Ky., Monday for a return game with the Wildcats, while Georgia takes on powerful Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

**END SCHEDULES.** Pre-tournament schedules will be concluded Saturday night when the Techs journey to South Bend to meet Notre Dame and Georgia entertains Auburn in Athens.

The tournament will start a week from Thursday in Louisville, Ky., and will end Saturday night.

The Bulldog-Jacket game has many interesting angles. In the first place, it's regarded as a toss-up and when you find neither Tech or Georgia favored in any sport, everything usually happens.

Then if Georgia can manage a victory, it will be Coach Elmer Lampe's sixth straight without defeat over Tech since coming to Athens from Wisconsin. And three Georgia players, Captain Dan Kirkland, Joe Killian and Roy Chatham, will close their careers without ever having tasted defeat at the hands of their bitterest athletic rivals.

Tech will be out to end the Lampe jinx and, indeed, stand a good chance of doing so—if their play in the last half of the first game is any indication. The Jackets came back after intermission trailing 10 points and clamped a tight defensive lid on the sharp-shooting Bulldogs to nearly snatch the game from the fire.

Their chances will be greatly improved with the return of Stevens, brilliant sophomore, who has been out with a broken bone in his ankle. His height will aid the Tech defense considerably against the lanky Georgians.

Georgia, too, is expected to regain a player who has been lost in recent games. He is George Folsner, who has been out with a broken nose.

## Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

**THOMASVILLE'S ATTRACTIVE TOURNAMENT.** Thomasville, in the land where folks really know what to do with the American way of life, is preparing for its sixth annual open golf tournament. The tourney is scheduled next weekend, with the pro-amateur event on Friday and the 54-hole pro meet Saturday and Sunday.

Those are the simple facts in the case. It also might be well to mention that Lloyd Mangrum was last year's winner, and that he beat Byron Nelson, at that time national open champion, on the final hole with a brilliant eagle, which gave him a total of 203.

Tommy Barnes, of Atlanta, led the amateurs with 221 last March, and again will be in the running. Gene Gaillard will be there to help carry Atlanta's amateur efforts, while Pros Bobby Stove, of Adams Park, and Charlie Edwards, of West End, are others planning to go from here.

Competitors in the tourney probably will include the former winners—Johnny Revolta, Dick Metz, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard and Mangrum.

Craig Wood, Horton Smith, Lawson Little, Paul Runyan, Dutch Harrison, Porky Oliver, Johnny Bulla, Benny Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy Thomson and others are expected.

In fact, the Glen Arven Country Club, which sponsors the meet, is looking forward to "the best tournament yet, with the largest and a classiest field of entries," according to Club President F. V. Edison.

All of which leads me to believe that if the meet is half as interesting and close as it was last year, it will be a great success.

That takes care of the \$3,000 competition, to be decided over 54 holes, with 36 on the final day, Sunday. It doesn't cover the reasons why players and fans find the Thomasville meet so much to their liking.

In the first place, the Thomasville tourney is less formal than most events. A fan can do a little talking with his favorite pro at

lunch or in the lounge at the golf shop.

An amateur golfer, even if he isn't so good, has an opportunity to play a fine course and get into the pro-amateur event with one of the experts. From that viewpoint, the Thomasville tourney is a real asset in golf's promotion ledger, which contains plenty of liabilities, as it were.

From the personal angle, I will be glad to testify that southern hospitality is not a by-word in Thomasville. It's long past that stage. Hospitality means action there—cocktail parties, dinners, dances, etc.

Last year when I went down to Thomasville for the tourney, I had been in Atlanta less than a month and, naturally, did not know any one there.

For some reason, an idea that there would be time to catch up on letter writing was born. Needless to say, it died quickly in a whirl of hospitality.

So I'm looking forward to Thomasville with an anticipation of much pleasure. And from a practical standpoint, trying to catch up on sleep before leaving here.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise yours in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

**TENPINS & DUCKPINS**  
Russell's BUCKHEAD BOWLING CENTER  
FREE LESSONS  
PEACHTREE ROAD  
A MARKET AND SUPER STORE  
12 BRUNSWICK ALLEYS

**Made-to-Measure Suits by Lebow**  
... Mr. Lebow will be here Tomorrow and Tuesday

Mr. Victor Lebow will be in our store tomorrow and Tuesday to take your order for made-to-measure clothing. You are cordially invited to meet him and see his complete line of new spring samples. He will be glad to show you the new fashion slants, and discuss with you any clothing ideas or problems you may have.

**Winder Teams Split**  
Pair With Jefferson

WINDER, Ga., Feb. 15.—The Winder quintet finished their regular cage season here Friday night by defeating Jefferson, 32 to 27. Bridges starred for the visitors, and Maddox, Delapierre and Ferguson were outstanding performers for the winners.

In a preliminary contest, the Jefferson girls defeated Winder, 32 to 11.

**LEAHY ARRIVES**—Frank Leahy (center), newly appointed football coach and athletic director, is greeted upon his arrival at South Bend yesterday by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh (left), vice president of Notre Dame, and the Rev. Frank Cavanaugh. Later, Leahy, who resigned as coach at Boston College, formally signed an Irish contract.



# Three Dog Trials Attract Interest of Georgia Sportsmen

## State Leaders To Push Plans Of Federation

### Board of Directors Meet Here Thursday for Organization.

As plans were being completed for the first meeting of its board of directors, the newly organized Georgia Wildlife Federation announced yesterday that the movement to remove the Division of Wildlife from control of politics was gaining headway in all parts of the state.

Officials of the federation said that the directors have been called to their inaugural session on Thursday night at the assembly room of the Atlanta Fly and Ball Casting Club in the Kimball House. This club is sponsoring the campaign over the state, and pointed out from the opening gun that the federation would give its "whole-hearted interest and support of the State Wildlife Division."

**CO-OPERATION VOTED.** M. E. Harkins, president of the casting club and acting chairman of the federation committee, said that letters of inquiry have been pouring in ever since sportsmen heard of the movement last week. Although organization of the campaign is incomplete, several individual sportsmen have mailed sizable contributions of cash, explaining that they were in line with everything designed to improve hunting and fishing conditions and expressing belief that "this appears to be the answer."

Harkins said that such funds were being held until the directors appoint a finance committee, which will be in charge of collections and distribution.

Returning from a preliminary survey, Fred Brewer Jr. and Richard Sarnett reported sportsmen and clubs "ready to back the federation with activities, educational programs and money."

"Everywhere we went," Brewer declared, "we were met by an enthusiastic audience. The hunter and fishermen concurred with our aims and agreed that such a drive already would have been put across had there been the proper organization and work behind it."

The federation is basing its plan on the success of similar undertakings in Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri and Pennsylvania, states that now are on top or near the head in wildlife management and its resultant abundance of game and fish.

**DIRECTING BOARD.** The board of directors is composed of the following outstanding conservationists over the state: W. T. Anderson, Macon; Trammell Scott, Atlanta; Fred Jordan, Monticello; Jack Tracy, Atlanta; M. E. Harkins, Atlanta; Mayson Jaudon, Elberton; Sam Monroe, Waycross; Hugh Allen, West Point; Bert Sumner, Sylvester; Phil Stone, Dalton; Lee Evans, Canton; Dr. Harry Teasley, Hartwell; E. M. Lipscomb, Savannah; and Dr. Clabus Lloyd, Gainesville.

## Federation Fights Fish Basket Bills

The Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday indicated that it would actively oppose proposals in the general assembly to legalize seining and basket fishing in any waters of the state.

This announcement from the offices of the federation in Atlanta came after it was learned that several house bills had been drawn making provision for use of seines in "certain waters" and likewise the operation of baskets in waters affected by the tides.

Use of these devices "contrary to all laws of conservation, the federation explained, and legislation of such practice in any section would place Georgia still another step back in restoration of fish in the state's streams."

Part of the work of the federation, it was pointed out, is the establishment of a game code, or laws, that apply best to the present conditions in the fields and streams. It likewise plans to seek legislation to prevent pollution of streams, in addition to string limits and a no-sale bill on fresh water game fish.

## TIME OUT

By Chet Smith



"No. I didn't forget my rod—I'm going for flying fish."

## GEORGIANS OUTDOORS



**GEORGIA ON PARADE**—Development and results of wildlife management on national forest lands under co-operative supervision of state wildlife divisions and the United States Forest Service is the feature of the attractive exhibit to be displayed at the North American Wildlife Conference which opens in Memphis today.

Associate Regional Forester H. O. Stabler accepted the exhibit yesterday from Miss Frances Felton, assistant supervisor of professional and service projects of the WPA. The exhibit was constructed by the visual aid project under the direction of Marvin O. Crane and shows a whitetail deer and her fawns in the forest.

## 20 White Deer Purchased for Florida Areas

### Larger Species From Midwest To Graze in Gator Pastures.

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 15.**—Twenty white deer, a new kind in Florida, will be liberated in the Tosohatchee game preserve in Orange county in the livestock sanitary board's restocking of areas where deer were slaughtered in fever tick eradication work.

Dr. J. V. Knapp, the board's secretary, said the first shipment now is en route by truck from St. Louis, where the deer were purchased from private breeding farms. They will cost about \$40 each delivered at Christmas, near Orlando.

The white deer, Knapp said, grow about one-third larger than the native brown deer in Florida. They also have larger antlers. Deer in the Tosohatchee preserve, and in sections of Collier and Hendry counties, were slaughtered during the past two years in a program of cattle tick eradication authorized by the legislature. Now the areas have been declared tick free, and Knapp said the livestock sanitary board would carry out its restocking program as rapidly as deer can be obtained.

### 8-LB. BASS.

**MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.** One of the largest game fish ever caught in Baldwin county was landed here yesterday by Dorman Hardy, local filling station operator. The fish, a black bass, weighed 8 1-2 pounds.

## Forest Area Exhibit Shown At National Wildlife Meet

### State and Federal Co-operative Program Builds Chattahoochee Section Into Rich Game and Fish Preserve.

Development of wildlife management areas on national forests in the south, which originated in Georgia with the establishment of the first co-operative state and federal wildlife management area on the Chattahoochee National Forest in 1935, will be featured in a special exhibit at the North American Wildlife Conference which opens in Memphis today.

As a result of this program, large tracts of national forest land, primarily established for the production of timber and watershed protection, have been made available for public hunting and fishing areas through the scientific management of wildlife without interfering with the growth and protection of timber resources.

In 1935, the Georgia general assembly passed a law which allowed the State Game Department to co-operate with the United States Forest Service in management of fish and game on national forest lands.

For these lands, annual plans were made to build up the game population and later to harvest the surplus. These plans were approved by both organizations and form the basis of each year's work.

The forest service constructs the necessary improvements, such as warden residences, fish rearing pools and other structures, on these areas. General supervision of the areas is assumed by local forest rangers, while state wildlife rangers patrol and protect the areas. Hunting and fishing are supervised jointly by the two organizations, and they are conducted under special licenses (in addition to state licenses), the receipts from which are equally divided between the agencies.

Work under these agreements has been decidedly successful. In Georgia the first deer hunt was held last fall on a co-operative area which had been closed for five years, during which it was stocked with deer. In Tennessee four wild boar hunts have been held on such an area. In North Carolina several bear hunts have been held, and on the Alabama and Florida areas deer have been hunted under supervision. In Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee, fishing in controlled streams has been going on for several years.

These results have been attained in a few years and improvement is continuing. Where once little or no game existed, this resource has been built up to where it affords excellent sport, and fishing on the controlled areas is far better than anything on the outside. The upbuilding and utilization of the wildlife resource has an economic value far beyond the receipts from licenses, in that the expenditures by hunters and fishermen within and bordering on the co-operatively managed areas contribute substantially to the employment and income of the local residents.

Progress made so far shows what can be done through intelligent management by two interested organizations working in co-operation on a problem of tremendous public interest. Each year should see better hunting and fishing, progressively increased to the determined capacity of the forest, with due consideration to other resources such as timber and watershed protection.

## Hunting Season Is Close to End

Hunters and trappers have less than two weeks to practice their sport and ply their trade in Georgia.

The state laws call for a close of quail and turkey hunting at sundown March 1.

This day likewise brings a close on the trappings of opossum, muskrat, raccoon, mink and fox.

The legal hunting of bears, opossum, and raccoon with gun and dog will end February 28, one day ahead of the trapping season deadline.

## DIXIE'S FIELDS

---and---

## STREAMS

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION.

Legislative committees on game and fish in the general assembly are to be congratulated on showing a definite conservation trend in the bills which they have approved and rejected. This constructive attitude on the part of our legislators is encouraging and may certainly be attributed to the work being done by local and county conservation clubs in making their wishes known to their representatives and senators.

As an example of some of the screwball bills which have been knocked out by the game and fish committees of the house and senate are such proposals as to permit seining in specific counties and legalized fishing without licenses.

On the other hand, one of the few bills voted out by the game and fish committee has been the proposal to eliminate the special 26-day quail season which was in existence in 18 south Georgia counties last year.

It represented one of the most destructive pieces of legislation ever to be passed as far as game and fish resources are concerned. The new bill voted out favorably by the game and fish committee last year would establish a uniform quail shooting season opening November 20 and continuing until March 1. This within itself is the longest quail shooting season of any state in the Union. From the standpoint of preserving our game even a shortening of this season would be a desirable step.

It is impossible to believe that the members of the general assembly would fail to pass a bill already recommended by their game and fish committee. Surely if there is a doubt in the minds of any person, whether he is a legislator, hunter resident of the counties affected, or any other citizen in the state, it will only be necessary for him to study the comparison of the eight quail in the accompanying photograph.

This photograph, furnished by former Wildlife Ranger Ed Friend, shows three mature adult quail and five immature birds. The eight quail were killed in Screven county on November 1, 1940. The three birds were of the previous year's hatch, while the five young birds, hardly able to fly, were hatched during the 1940 season.

The three adult birds weighed 31 ounces, while the five young birds weighed only 32 ounces. In other words, on November 1 the size of the current year's birds was so small that it took five of them to produce the same amount of meat as three normal adult quail. Certainly no group of men advocating the killing of such immature game as this could ever hope to be classed as sportsmen. This is a good example of the necessity of game laws. Game laws are not set up with the thought of regulating the actions of people or to infringe on anyone's rights and pleasures—game laws like other rules and regulations dealing with the conservation of our natural resources, are set up to assist nature in the current restocking and replenishing of our natural resources.

For this reason all laws and regulations must result from sound scientific thinking and not from personal likes and dislikes. Every hunter in Georgia is interested in knowing what he can do to protect and build up the quail population of this state.

Here's something they can do: Call the attention of your representatives to the importance of passing a uniform quail season in this state, making the season open late enough to provide sufficient time for young birds to reach maturity. This bill has the sanction of State Wildlife Director Zack Cravey, and every state conservation club should lend its efforts now to pushing this bill through the general assembly.

## Death Warning Works

**ROCHELLE, Ga., Feb. 15.**—For two full seasons Colin Warren, Wilcox county farmer had watched his bird dog flush birds. After trying to teach his favorite dog to be steady, he gave up in desperation, and advised the dog in no uncertain terms that he was going to shoot him upon the next fumble.

Together they went to the woods and not one time did the dog flush the covey. He pointed perfectly on every find and topped off the day's hunt by pointing from the top of a rail fence.

## Elmer Ransom Lauds Aims Of State Wildlife Federation

### Veteran Author and Student of Outdoors Urges Establishment of Non-Partisan Commission of Conservationists.

(Editor's Note—The Constitution publishes the following letter from Elmer Ransom. The views expressed are his own. Let us say, however, that Mr. Ransom is one of the top-notch writers on outdoor subjects in the world, his work being widely read in England, Scandinavia and America. He is a native Georgian, a graduate of the University of Georgia and a veteran of the World War. His views deserve serious consideration.)

(When the magazine, Outdoor Georgia, was launched Mr. Ransom was asked to contribute. He was critically ill and could take no active part but he put his files—the accumulation of twenty-odd years of observation and writing, and of photographs—at the disposal of the wildlife division. Despite the fact that these notes, articles and unpublished stories were worth cash money; they were contributed free to the cause of intelligent conservation in his native state.)

(This unselfish interest and this splendid contribution to the cause of wildlife management in Georgia makes Mr. Ransom's letter of commanding interest and we give it to you exactly as we received it.)

Augusta, Ga., February 11, 1941.

Mr. Jack Troy, Sports Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Troy:

The movement sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Ball-Casting Club and interested sportsmen to divorce the Wildlife Department from politics has my hearty endorsement. The work in the populous state of Pennsylvania—where it is reported that certain species of game are more plentiful today than in the days of William Penn—and the heartening success of Ducks Unlimited in co-operation with the federal government point the way to success in Georgia. We have in our game and fish a vast natural resource which might not only mean healthful recreation for our people but a prodigious increase in our wealth.

Only if one has fished and hunted in a place like the small province of Nova Scotia, with its brief season, does one realize how Georgia, with a possible 12-month outdoor program, might make its game and fish more valuable than its agricultural products. This may seem exaggerated but I am convinced of its possibility. Game and fish are the only crops that, with minimum protection and care, will reseed themselves and provide a bountiful and valuable harvest.

I have spent the last 25 years of my life in the woods, studying nature, hunting, fishing and writing about it. It has been heart-breaking to see the callous disregard and the destruction of a resource which, once gone, is difficult to replace.

**UNQUALIFIED WARDENS.**

As game wardens we have appointed men unversed in wildlife, a sort of political strong-arm squad, not in uniform, comingling no respect, who would if you insisted—or if you were an outlander from some other state, or belonged on the wrong side of the political fence, arrest you for some gross violation of the game code; this code itself being antiquated and unscientific. Unpaid men, often illiterate, crippled, aged, unfit for the woods; whose sole qualification was that they voted right.

Many of these men could not differentiate between a predator and a beneficial hawk. This sort of thing must stop if we are to salvage our game and fish!

Our wildlife rangers must be men trained to the business, selected by competitive physical and mental examinations, who will correspond, in game and fish management, to the county agents that serve our agricultural interests. They will retain and exercise their powers. A part of their duties will be the enforcement of game and fish laws, but this will not be their main function. I can envision a group of enthusiastic young men able to advise citizens about the proper methods of restocking their ponds and coverts, about proper grains to plant for bird foods and on the planting of ground cover, the construction and fertilization of fish ponds and the types of fish suitable for stocking and the food for those fish, the intelligent and scientific control of predators. They must carry the message of game and fish management, in all its ramifications, to our business groups. They must encourage and train our young people in intelligent conservation and expand the program of junior rangers. And our state university might very well institute courses in conservation and game management to train such men.

**TRAINED IN CONSERVATION.** At the head of the Wildlife Department must be a man trained in conservation; a man who has elected conservation just as another man elects medicine or surgery or law as his life work. Such a man cannot be selected on the basis of how he votes. It makes no difference how he votes. It makes no difference whether he is a citizen of Georgia or not. He must be chosen as one would choose a surgeon to remove a gall bladder—on experience, training and fitness. The time has long gone when we can fritter away our natural resources.

It has long been the custom of orators to describe the "great natural resources" of the "Empire State" or the "South." If their words be true they are a horrible indictment on our intelligence, for any considerable resources we may have one time possessed have been ruthlessly and selfishly destroyed. They no longer exist. Statistical figures do not point to us as a rich state. This is not a popular statement or a pleasant one for one who loves Georgia and its people as I do. But we might as well face our situation with intelligence and courage, and salvage those resources which we have. One of the greatest—perhaps the greatest—of these is our game and fish, combined with a climate which makes their pursuit a pleasure.

Our game laws are antiquated and inadequate. We shoot our own doves—not migratory birds, mind you, which would be bad enough—but our own stock, in the early fall, when the young are in the nests. The young are left to starve. I have seen it with my own eyes. In southern counties we permit quail to be shot in early November when the young birds can barely fly.

**LEGISLATION NEEDED.** There is a federal excise tax of 10 per cent, on guns, shells and sporting equipment. The money so collected is redistributed to those states which have passed enabling legislation. The required legislation must provide that no part of the hunting and fishing licenses can be diverted to any other cause. Georgia is one of the few states (four I think, but I am not sure) that has not passed such legislation. Our hunters and fishermen pay the excise tax and derive no benefit from this splendid legislation. Our money goes to other states to provide better shooting and fishing for people who have handled their affairs with greater foresight.

Our closed season on fishing in the spring is in many cases an irritation and hardship on our fishermen without providing any commensurate protection for our fish. The law is unscientific, based on inadequate study. Most practical fishermen will readily agree that this is true.

The Wildlife Department does not receive one penny from taxation. It is supported exclusively by license fees of hunters and fishermen. I cannot emphasize this too strongly. Economy in the department can have no effect whatever on the general tax level. The sportsman pays his money for proper advice and the protection of his sport and it should be spent for this purpose and for no other purpose. Instead, it has been a political plum for generations.

The necessary legislative reforms and the restocking of our woods and streams must be on a scientific, long-term basis. This destruction of the department every two or three years permits no such thing. Good conservation men go to other states where they will not be harassed with the uncertainties of politics. I pledge my enthusiastic co-operation to the proposition of putting the department under a non-partisan commission of conservationists who will have only the interests of the game and fish of Georgia at heart.

Cordially,  
ELMER RANSOM.

vage those resources which we have. One of the greatest—perhaps the greatest—of these is our game and fish, combined with a climate which makes their pursuit a pleasure.

Our game laws are antiquated and inadequate. We shoot our own doves—not migratory birds, mind you, which would be bad enough—but our own stock, in the early fall, when the young are in the nests. The young are left to starve. I have seen it with my own eyes. In southern counties we permit quail to be shot in early November when the young birds can barely fly.

**LEGISLATION NEEDED.**

There is a federal excise tax of 10 per cent, on guns, shells and sporting equipment. The money so collected is redistributed to those states which have passed enabling legislation. The required legislation must provide that no part of the hunting and fishing licenses can be diverted to any other cause. Georgia is one of the few states (four I think, but I am not sure) that has not passed such legislation. Our hunters and fishermen pay the excise tax and derive no benefit from this splendid legislation. Our money goes to other states to provide better shooting and fishing for people who have handled their affairs with greater foresight.

Our closed season on fishing in the spring is in many cases an irritation and hardship on our fishermen without providing any commensurate protection for our fish. The law is unscientific, based on inadequate study. Most practical fishermen will readily agree that this is true.

The Wildlife Department does not receive one penny from taxation. It is supported exclusively by license fees of hunters and fishermen. I cannot emphasize this too strongly. Economy in the department can have no effect whatever on the general tax level. The sportsman pays his money for proper advice and the protection of his sport and it should be spent for this purpose and for no other purpose. Instead, it has been a political plum for generations.

The necessary legislative reforms and the restocking of our woods and streams must be on a scientific, long-term basis. This destruction of the department every two or three years permits no such thing. Good conservation men go to other states where they will not be harassed with the uncertainties of politics. I pledge my enthusiastic co-operation to the proposition of putting the department under a non-partisan commission of conservationists who will have only the interests of the game and fish of Georgia at heart.

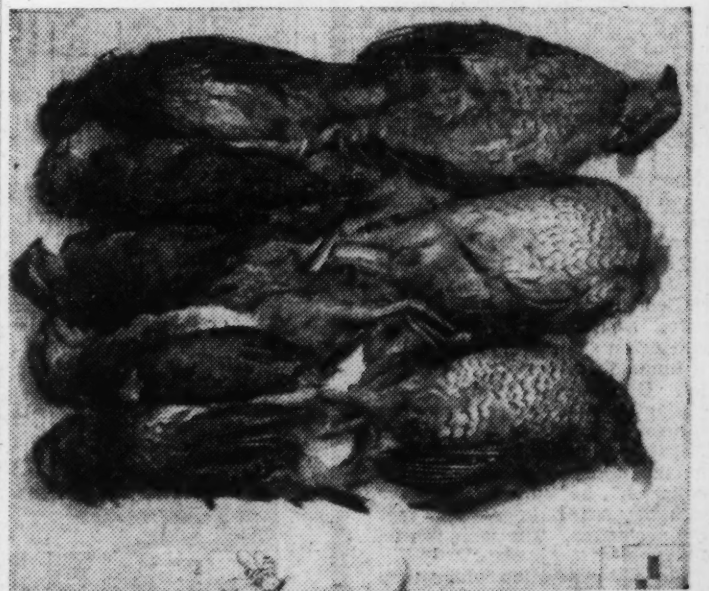
Cordially,  
ELMER RANSOM.

## New License Law Sought in Georgia

Sale and distribution of hunting and fishing licenses at the 159 seats of county government will be effected if a bill now under consideration of the house game and fish committee is written into law.

This plan is strongly advocated by Zack Cravey, wildlife director, and is regarded as a more logical method than the plan now followed. At present licenses are issued from Atlanta by the department of revenue.

Hunters and fishermen are seeking the support of interested officials to urge passage of the new measure.



**STORY IN THE FLESH**—One of the great drawbacks to conservation in Georgia is inadequate and impracticable laws. Here is proof that the quail season opens too early. The five birds at right weigh only an ounce more than three mature quail at left. (See Dixie's Fields and Streams).

**BIRD DOGS BOARDED IN MOUNTAINS**  
Clean kennels, plenty of good spring water, regular exercise  
NO MOSQUITOES—FEW AUTOS  
TRACY MATTHEWSON  
VERNON 3901

## Coweta Holds Spring Event On Saturday

### Atlanta Club To Follow; Beagles To Race at Madison March 17.

By JOHN MARTIN.  
Georgia sportsmen are still leaning to the dogs despite the lean season on game.

Two of the state's most popular field trials for pointers and setters remain on the winter-spring program and climaxing these will be the inaugural beagle trial near Madison.

The Coweta Sportsman Club will stage its annual trial Saturday over its preserve near Newnan. For several years this event has attracted some of the outstanding young dogs of the state and a letter from Wallace Gray indicates another colorful trial.

**THREE STAKES.** The club had received "a good entry" the first week of this month and the list is increasing as the trial nears. Pointers and setters will compete in puppy, derby and all-age stakes. Walter Sanders will be in charge of the program, which includes a barbecue.

From Newnan the scene will shift to Fears' Farm March 8, 9, for the fifth running of the Atlanta Field Trial Club bird-dog classic. This trial likewise will be limited to the three distinctive stakes—puppy, derby and all-age. The fall trial attracted a record entry and a large gallery and the forthcoming exhibition is expected to pick up from there and overshadow anything staged under the club's sponsorship.

On March 17 the beagles and their beagles will bark on the Billups Farm of S. C. Candler, near Madison. This will be the first beagle trial ever held in the state and is sponsored by the Cherokee Beagle Club, of Cleveland, Tenn., who enlisted the support of Outdoor Georgia in the campaign for a Georgia club. A state-wide club likely will grow out of the trial.

**CLUB PLANNED.** It is the result of the great increase in popularity of the miniature hounds and the work of several enthusiasts, including Don Williamson, who enlisted the support of Outdoor Georgia in the campaign for a Georgia club. A state-wide club likely will grow out of the trial.

Over 50 dogs already have been entered in two divisions—13- and 15-inch. J. I. Haddock, of Columbus, will send 20 dogs to the trial. J. E. Buffington was the first Atlantan to file entry. He has registered three dogs for the races.

Two hundred cottontails will be released over the course just before the trial and for at least a day Billups Farm will be the scene of the loudest dog extravaganza in the history of the state.

The entry fee is a buck a beagle, and Don Williamson, at Monroe, is the master of the money and the hounds.

## Raines To Head Dalton Sportsmen

**DALTON, Ga., Feb. 15.**—Frank Raines has been elected president of the Northwest Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association for the coming year, succeeding Phil E. Stone. Other new officers of the association are George H. McCutchen, secretary, and Lee Jones, treasurer.

The club announced plans this week for adding another pool for rearing fish to restock northwest Georgia streams. This pool is located at the American Thread Mill village near Dalton. The club is already sponsoring a number of other rearing pools and a quail hatchery in Whitfield county.

method than the plan now followed. At present licenses are issued from Atlanta by the department of revenue.

Hunters and fishermen are seeking the support of interested officials to urge passage of the new measure.



## Visual Disease Is Studied as Crash Cause

Aviation Particularly Interested in Malady Recently Discovered.

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A "cock-eyed world" disease, with which the majority of human beings probably are afflicted in a slight degree, is the latest worry of aviation medicine.

This malady is aniseikonia, for the study of which a special laboratory has been set up at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

It has been known to eye specialists only for four or five years, although it was originally discovered about 10 years ago by Dr. Adelbert Ames, New England artist, who was trying to determine how closely what one sees corresponds to what is actually before the eyes.

Up to the present it has been presumed to be a rare condition, present in about 3 per cent of persons suffering from eye strain. However, recent experiments have shown that it is present to some degree in at least half of the adult population, that some have it to a pathological degree without knowing it, and that it probably is the cause of airplane crashes and automobile accidents.

**Eyes See Differently.**  
The size and perhaps the shape of the same object differs for each eye, it is explained by Dr. Hermann Burian, of Dartmouth College, who is conducting some of the tests at Pensacola. These images must be fused in the brain to get a picture of a three-dimensional world. For most persons the two correspond closely enough to be fitted together without conscious effort. The brain compensates for the differences by correcting the fused image with subconscious memories and lifelong experience in depth perception.

When the condition gets a little worse this correction causes a strain which results in headaches, especially when the eyes are used for reading. The eyes themselves seem perfectly normal. The eye doctor, unless he has been especially trained in aniseikonia, finds nothing wrong, and the condition may grow progressively worse. It is an even more difficult situation than would be the case where one eye was near-sighted and the other far-sighted.

It is on the border line between an aniseikonia for which there is an adequate compensation and one which sends the victim to the doctor. Dr. Burian pointed out, that the danger lies. The compensation mechanism in the depths of the brain may fail under physical or emotional stress, or when the brain is too much occupied with other tasks, such as attending to the numerous gadgets of a military plane.

**Glasses Alter Image.**  
With glasses which altered the size of the image for each eye, Dr. Burian demonstrated to Army and Navy doctors here how a square box could be converted into all sorts of fantastic shapes. The square box represented the world of the aniseikonia victim. What seems flat or vertical may actually be at an angle of as much as 45 degrees.

This distortion in space perception, he pointed out, may be the reason for many "middle-of-the-road drivers" who clutter the highways. They think they are sticking to the right and will swear so in court. To a person whose right eye saw anything smaller than his left eye, Dr. Burian said, the right curb would appear much nearer than it really is.

The condition is especially important in landing a plane. A flyer will swear he has leveled off when actually one wing is tipped many degrees. A smashed plane results, and sometimes loss of life.

The condition, Dr. Burian said, may be located either in the retina of the eye or in the visual center at the back of the brain. It can be corrected by special glasses developed at the Dartmouth Medical School.

Aniseikonia, other medical officers asserted, may be especially significant in cases of air gunners, who not only must aim, but have an accurate picture in their minds of the distribution of other planes around them. A serious error in distance perception might mean a lost battle.

### Expert Denies Glasses

#### Sign of Weak Eyes

Spectacles don't mean that a person has weak eyes any more than shoes signify foot trouble, according to Dr. A. M. Skeffington, of St. Louis, of the Foundation for Research in Optometry.

"Glasses are not a sign of defective vision, necessarily," Dr. Skeffington said. "There is nothing fundamentally wrong with our eyes. Glasses merely are an aid to adaptation of our eyes to the artificial demands of near vision."

"Just because I wear shoes is no sign that my feet are diseased or weakened," he added. "I wear shoes because I know my feet need protection. The same is true of glasses."

"Put on a generation where they can use their eyes only for distances and they can throw away all their glasses."

### Remove Farm Murals

#### Artist Is Too Urban

Dawson county, South Dakota, farmers were proud that art was to decorate their courthouses.

But when the murals were completed, the farmers frowned, sighed and ordered the paintings torn down.

The artist had made two errors—he had a farmer milking a cow from the wrong side, and showed green hay being placed in a barn.

# RICH'S ANNEX \$1 DAY

IN THE FEBRUARY SALE! DRAMATIC

ONE DAY PRICES!

**Reg. 1.98 and More Wool Scatter Rugs \$1**



Rounds and ovals made of carpet remnants, all bound and finished with fringe. Axminsters, Wiltons, plain and twisted broadloom carpets . . . most any color. Better hurry, they're bound to be a sellout. We expect them to go out by the half dozens!

**Samples! 1.98 Chenille SPREADS \$1**



Only 150—we wish we had more, but we've NEVER been able to get as many of these popular spreads as we need! Lovely pastels, all white or white with color. Soft, fluffy chenille designs.

**79c to 98c Sample CURTAINS 2 \$1 Prs.**



They sold like hot cakes last time we had them on sale! Tailored nets and scrims in cream and ecru, sheer and neat. Why have your old curtains laundered when you can find a bargain like this?

**1.98 FEATHER PILLOWS—PAIR**



Comfortable bed pillows of good, featherproof ticking. A. C. A. stripes or floral design . . . filled with curled sterilized feathers.

**Fine Percale Sheets---81x99 \$1**

Think of getting percale sheets for the price of muslin! Slight irregulars of Thomaston's fine percales . . . if perfect they would be 1.79 each.

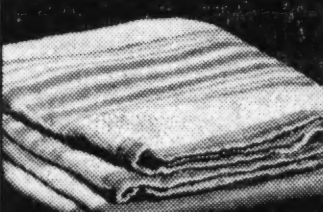
**Percale Cases, 4 for 1.00**

**1.59 LEATHERETTE COVERED HASSOCKS \$1**



Both round and square styles in colors of blue, wine, green and brown. Well padded and covered with duPont leatherette fabrics.

**1.00 PART WOOL BLANKETS—2 FOR \$1**



5% wool and 95% cotton blankets in solids or pastel plaids, bound with matching sateen. Come early—they can't last long!

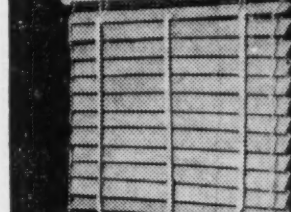
**Reg. 79c Muslin Sheets**

Good household weight in full bed size, 81x99 inches. Count your beds, and stock up at this amazingly low price!

Reg. 22c Pillow Cases, free of starch and filling. Standard size 42x36 6 for \$1

**2 for \$1**

**1.49 BUFF COLOR VENETIAN BLINDS \$1**



Slats made of pressed wood pulp, strung with tapes to prevent sagging. Steel head rail, automatic cord stop and tilting device. 32, 34 or 36 in. wide, 64 in. long.

**17c CANNON BATH TOWELS—10 FOR \$1**



Turkish towels, double-thread and absorbent, the best towels you've seen at such a low price. Lovely pastel shades. Size 17x35. Get a supply and save!

**1.39 Quilted Mattress Pads \$1**

Cotton filled pads, closely stitched to prevent lumping, in both full and twin bed sizes. For comfort and protection to your mattress. Special for Dollar Day.

**1.79 SOFT DAMASK 7-Pc. LUNCHEON SET \$1**



Cotton and rayon . . . cloth 52x52 with 6 matching napkins. Comes in colors of ivory, gold, blue, green and peach. A pick-up for this trifling price!

**1.29 COLONIAL COTTON SPREADS \$1**



Colorful cotton spreads in two patterns. Colors of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid and rust. Full bed size, 84x105. You'll want more than one at—

**Waterproof Fibre Shades 4 for \$1**

Think of getting waterproof window shades at a price like this! Always a sellout whenever we have them on sale . . . so be early. Cream and ecru. Complete with fittings.

**1.29 ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINOLEUM \$1**



Attractive pattern for halls, kitchens, baths, offices. Free measurements and estimates. Cemented to your floor for small additional charge. Square yard

## SALE! SOLID MAPLE CHESTS

Finest Northern Rock Maple!



35.50 book-desk chest . . . 17.75

35.50 chest-on-chest . . . 17.75

Five wanted styles all at just 1/2 price! **17.75**

It takes more than cold type and photographs to tell their value story! You must SEE their massive proportions and superior craftsmanship. You must observe the beauty of the wood; note its fine, perfectly matched grain, rub your hand over its rich, glossy surface . . . then you'll know it's not ordinary soft maple usually around this price. Color, too, is an indication of quality . . . a rich parchment that blends with fine furnishings. Deep, roomy dustproof drawers, some with writing compartment and book shelves above. Just 82 . . . better be here early for yours.

### Odd Matching Pieces Sale Priced

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 21 Full-size Beds, solid head and foot, reg. 24.50 . . . . .     | 10.00 |
| 2 Dresser Bases, 6 drawers, reg. 35.50, ea. . . . .              | 17.75 |
| 10 Vanities—6 drawers, plate-glass mirrors, reg. 35.50 . . . . . | 17.75 |



35.50 4-drawer chest . . . 17.75



35.50 book-chest with 3 drawers . . . 17.75



35.50 chest-desk with 4 drawers . . . 17.75

Convenient Terms Will Be Arranged!

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN PERSON, SHOP BY MAIL OR 'PHONE . . . ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST . . . WA. 4636



## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis Jr., of New York city, arrive today by motor to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Gatins, at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Curtis is the former Miss Hope Gatins and belongs to the New York Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Sr. are at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. James L. Riley, Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland and J. L. Riley are expected to return today from Miami, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. William Walker Brookes has returned from a two-week motor trip in Florida, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Monica Harris Keenan. They motored down the west coast of Florida, visiting Miami and Palm Beach, and on their return visited the camellia gardens near Fernandina, where Mrs. Brookes bought some fine plants to add to her collection of camellias.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland will leave Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla., where the former will attend a urological meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet have returned from New York. They were joined there by their daughter, Miss Julia Fleet, who is a student at Bryn Mawr.

R. D. Cole III left yesterday for Florida where he will join a fishing party at the Keys. He will sail February 23 from Miami for a Caribbean cruise.

Daniel Whitehead Hickey has returned from a visit of several weeks to Miami Beach, Sea Island and Savannah.

Miss Mary Freeman will return to her home in the Blackstone today, following an illness at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin have returned from a month's visit to St. Simons.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton are spending the week with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Melton, in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inglis have returned from a visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kavanagh, of Glendale, Cal., announce the birth of a son on February 8. Mrs. Kavanagh is the former Miss Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, of Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Sharp, of Orlando, Fla., announce the birth of a son on February 11 at the Orange General hospital in Orlando, whom they have named Benjamin C. Jr. Mrs. Sharp is the former Miss Norman Houston, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Ben H. Lockett is visiting Mrs. Hugh Dodson in Miami, Fla. Before her return to Atlanta, she will depart by Pan-American Clipper to visit with friends in Havana, Cuba.

Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students at Agnes Scott College, will leave Monday for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend a conference of the National Association of Deans of Women. She heads the Georgia division of the association. Miss Scandrett will go to New York city later where she will address a meeting of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Club of New York, to be held February 25.

Colonel and Mrs. H. F. West, having sold their Peachtree road home, are now occupying their apartment in the Peachtree Terrace at 1355 Peachtree street.

Professor and Mrs. Charles F. Wyson announce the birth of a son, Charles Jr., on February 8 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Wyson is the former Miss Ethel Lee Harvey, daughter of Mrs. James A. Harvey and the late Mr. Harvey.

Miss Emily Mobley is spending a week in New York city.

Miss Andy Dumas leaves Thursday for a visit to Richmond, Va.

R. G. Ramsey is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montag left yesterday for Hollywood, Fla., where they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Montag at the Hollywood Beach hotel, and who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on February 18.

Mrs. M. Brown Edmondson, of Pensacola, is spending several weeks at the Briarcliff hotel.

## Home, Garden Club.

West End Home and Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank M. Terrell, 449 Atwood, S. W., with Mrs. T. J. Long as co-hostess.

The subject, "Conservation," will be discussed. Mrs. W. W. Dudley, president, announces the nominating committee will be announced.

## Garden Division.

The Garden Hills Woman's Club Garden Division met recently with Mrs. Georgia M. Couch. Mrs. R. A. Eubanks presided. The group voted to give one day to the Red Cross and British War Relief sewing.

After a business session, luncheon was served by the hostess.

# RICH'S Sale! Sterling Silver



## Imported Richelieu DINNER SETS 4.99

A 72x90-inch cloth and a FULL DOZEN 17x17-inch dinner napkins! If you've always wanted a really gorgeous dinner set here's your chance. Made of exquisite, finely woven, snowy white cotton. . . . Elaborate with Richelieu cutwork and embroidery—every stitch done by hand.

## Just 100 Richelieu 17-PC. LUNCHEON SETS 2.99

8 place mats (size 12 x 18 inches), 8 big 17x17-inch napkins and one 18x45-inch scarf . . . elaborate hand embroidery and Richelieu cutwork on fine white cotton.

## Imported Embroidered RICHELIEU PILLOW CASES 1.19

5 patterns! White cotton with Richelieu cutwork and hand embroidery. Scalloped edges. Regulation size, 42x36 inches.

Second Floor a pair

RICH'S, INC., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sirs: Please send me the following items:

ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_ QUANTITY: \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Remittance ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )

## New Closets

For Your Spring Wardrobe

800 Floral Chintz Accessories

1/4 to 1/3 off

Special Purchase of new floral chintz closet accessories . . . to make your closet bloom like a spring garden! Including:

Reg. 2.98 Floral chintz garment bags, 60" long with 36" zipper. 1.98

Reg. 4.00 Floral chintz shoe bags with 12 roomy pockets. 59c

Reg. 89c Floral chintz drawstring laundry bags. 59c

Reg. 59c Floral chintz hangers—6 to the set. 39c

Reg. 1.19 Transparent Pliofilm hat boxes. Floral chintz trim. 98c

Reg. 59c Floral chintz-covered hose, glove and hanky boxes. Each. 39c

Rich's Closet Shop Second Floor

## Sterling Silver CREAM AND SUGAR SETS 5.00

Hollow handles! Exceptionally heavy weight . . . Lovely classic simplicity of design and enhanced with gold linings. Reg. 7.50.

Per Set



## Sterling Silver LOW STYLE CONSOLE STICKS 1.69

Excellent weight sterling silver. Perfect for flanking center decorations on buffets and serving tables. Weighted bases. Reg. 1.98.

Per Pair



## Sterling Silver LOVELY GIFT PIECES 2.98 and 3.98

Sterling makes the most cherished gift . . . and here is an opportunity to select really choice pieces. Included is a thrilling selection of \$5 pieces (priced at only 3.98!)—Compotes, Baskets, Vases, Bon Bons, Mayonnaise Dishes with Ladles, Hurricane Lamps, Salt and Peppers!



## Sterling Silver HANDSOME TEA SERVICE \$125

Reg. \$175 Four Pieces

If you've always longed to be the proud possessor of a handsome Sterling Silver Service here's a wonderful opportunity to bring your dream to realization! Four perfectly gorgeous pieces . . . all large and impressive . . . all of fine excellent weight Sterling . . . Exquisitely hand-chased design . . . Gracefully shaped and featuring a lustrous satin-finish! A service to add marked distinction to the room it graces!



## Sterling for Six

2 Popular Patterns—Lucerne and Irving! One Initial Engraved on All Pieces!

Reg. 85.75!

47.50

A magnificent service at a savings of more than 40%. 26 shining pieces in the elaborate "Lucerne" and "Irving" . . . two of the most beloved patterns ever created. If your daughter, son or closest friend is about to be married—here's the gift superb! Set includes 6 each—dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, and salad forks; 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

## SAVE 40% ON OPEN STOCK PIECES

|                             | Former Price for 6 | SALE Price for 6 |                     | Former Price each | SALE Price each |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Teaspoons                   | 10.50              | 6.60             | 2-Pc. Steak Set     | 10.00             | 6.85            |
| Dessert Spoons              | 22.50              | 12.00            | Salad Serving Spoon | 9.50              | 6.00            |
| Dessert Forks (Extra heavy) | 19.00              | 12.00            | Gravy Ladle         | 7.00              | 5.00            |
| Dessert Knives              | 20.00              | 13.50            | Sugar Spoon         | 3.25              | 1.75            |
| Coffee Spoons               | 7.00               | 3.90             | Cold Meat Forks     | 6.90              | 4.00            |
| Cream Soups                 | 16.50              | 9.75             | Tablespoons         | 5.50              | 3.00            |
| Ice Tea Spoons              | 18.50              | 10.50            | Salad Serving Forks | 7.75              | 5.25            |
| Orange Spoons               | 16.00              | 9.00             | Pie Knife           | 5.00              | 3.85            |
| Dinner Forks (Heavy)        | 38.00              | 16.50            |                     |                   |                 |
| Oyster Forks                | 12.00              | 6.60             |                     |                   |                 |
| Butter Spreaders            | 14.00              | 6.60             |                     |                   |                 |
| Salad Forks                 | 17.50              | 10.20            |                     |                   |                 |

Silverware

## RICH'S EASY TERMS!

You pay only \$1.50 down—\$5 a month

Street Floor



# Engagements

## FLANIGEN—COCHRAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Douglas Flanigen Jr., of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Braxton, to Joseph Smith Cochran Jr., of Staunton, Va., the marriage to take place in April.

## SMITH—WALLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oslin Smith, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Oslin, to William Melton Wallace, of Gainesville and Denver, Col., the marriage to take place on March 22 at the First Methodist church.

## McGEE—PEDDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jackson McGee, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Calloway Hill Peddy, of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized on March 29.

## ACREE—BOSWORTH.

Rev. and Mrs. George M. Acree, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Rebecca, to Dr. Edward Lewis Bosworth, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## REDWINE—KEMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephen Redwine, of Copperhill, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Luann, to J. Paul Kemp, of Puryear, Tenn., the wedding to take place March 16.

## McGREGOR—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGregor, of Warrenton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Thomas Herbert Hughes, of Atlanta, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to take place in Warrenton in the early spring.

## HANDLESMAN—LIFCHEZ.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Handlesman, of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Bernard Lifchez, son of Mrs. Nora Lifchez, of Atlanta, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## ENGESSER—MITCHEL.

Mrs. Mamie Engesser announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to L. R. Mitchel, the marriage to take place on March 8.

## MATTHEWS—CUCICH.

Mrs. Ann Ford Matthews announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Fortune Dan Cucich, the marriage to be an event of February 25.

## DORIS FULLERTON SHOP

581 PEACHTREE ST.

## Clearance

WINTER and  
CRUISE CLOTHES

Formerly

\$4.50 to \$49.95

NOW

\$1.50 to \$8.00

## Atkins Park Club Plans Anniversary.

Mrs. John H. Mullin will be hostess to the Atkins Park Garden Club on its twelfth anniversary at her home in St. Augustine place Friday at 2:30 o'clock, February 21st. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George W. Garner, Mrs. Robert L. DeLoach, Mrs. Perry M. Smoak and Mrs. W. G. McNair. Mrs. Robert A. Moore will give a resume of the club activities during the 12 years of its history. "Old and New Glass" will be the subject of Miss Dorothy Foster, who is an authority on the subject.

## Wood-Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood, of Auburn, Ga., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Wood, to Edwin Wood, of Hoschton.

New Scap Hip  
GIRDLES AND CORSELETTES  
by Formfit  
EAGER & SIMPSON  
24 CAIN ST.

Not "on Sale..."  
BUT AT SALE PRICES

Joan of Arc is a design in sterling silver that you'll readily admit is one of the loveliest you've seen. If you examine its weight, beauty and workmanship, you'll be impressed, for Joan of Arc compares favorably with other leading patterns, but is priced about 40% less. Engraved by our own experts at no extra cost, you now can own a pattern in truly fine sterling of heritage quality.

46<sup>75</sup>  
26-PIECE SET  
Complete in Chest

Without added cost, you may purchase YOUR set on our Club Plan of small monthly payments.

**Maier & Berkele**  
Jewelers to the South  
111 Peachtree St.

## Miss Mitchell Weds Mr. Stotz In Decatur, Ga.

The marriage of Miss Luta Dekle Mitchell, of Decatur, to Robert Bertan Stotz was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Father Reese performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Music was presented by the church organist. Palms and Easter lilies formed the decorations on the altar, with branched candelabra on either side of the arrangement holding white tapers. Lighted cathedral candles with smilax were placed on the 16 pillars in the aisle.

Groomsmen were Capers Smith, Roy Hahn, William Swindell and Jerry Thorpe.

Miss Sara Mitchell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a model of aqua blue net over matching taffeta, designed with a tight bodice, a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves and a long full skirt. She wore a small halo on her hair, a fingertip veil of blue tulle and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium tied with blue tulle.

The bridesmaids included Misses Jean Mitchell, sister of the bride; Kay Tabor, Martha Caldwell and Alma Butler. Their gowns were fashioned like the maid of honor's, and made of pink net. They wore pink tulle halos and veils and carried bouquets of pink roses and delphinium tied with blue tulle.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her uncle, C. O. Mitchell, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, William Stotz, who was best man.

The bride's gown was fashioned of ivory slipper satin. The close-fitting bodice was buttoned down the front with tiny satin buttons and designed with a sweetheart neckline and long close-fitting sleeves that ended with points over the hands. Her long full skirt had a built-in train at the back and she wore a two-tiered fingertip veil of tulle which was fitted to her hair with a shirred cap and trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms across the front. She carried a white satin prayer book with white orchids and showery with valley lilies.

The bride's mother, Mrs. S. R. Mitchell, wore navy blue crepe with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink camellias. Mrs. W. J. Stotz, mother of the groom, wore powder blue crepe with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of pink camellias. The couple left immediately for a trip to Florida, and upon their return they will reside at 1245 Durand drive. For traveling Mrs. Stotz wore a dusty rose woolen ensemble with matching hat and navy accessories. A shoulder spray of purple-throated orchids adorned her shoulder.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Butler, of Chipley, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Caldwell, of Miss Martha Caldwell, of Gay, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Rod McCloud, of Pineview, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mitchell, of Knoxville, Tenn.; William Stotz, of Memphis; Miss Alma Butler, of Pensacola, Fla.

For Charter Members  
Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., will entertain its charter members on Tuesday evening at the chapter room, in the Masonic temple on Bankhead highway. A delightful evening of entertainment has been planned.



MISS ELEANOR BRAXTON FLANIGEN.

## Miss Flanigen Is Betrothed To Mr. Cochran, Staunton, Va.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—Of interest here and in Virginia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Douglas Flanigen Jr. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Braxton Flanigen, to Joseph Smith Cochran Jr., of Staunton, Va.

Miss Flanigen's mother is the former Miss Eleanor Lackland Braxton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coalter Braxton, of Hanover County, Virginia. Her father is the son of C. Douglas Flanigen and the late Mrs. Mary Nevitt Flanigen, of Athens.

She has one sister, Miss Mary Nevitt Flanigen, of Athens, and one brother, C. Douglas Flanigen II, of Paterson, N. J. The bride-to-be graduated from the University of Georgia last June, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary societies and the Hunt Club.

Mr. Cochran's mother is the former Miss Mildred Minor Woodward, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warner Minor Woodward, of Richmond. His father is Joseph Smith Cochran, son of the late Colonel and Mrs. James C. Cochran, of "Folly," near Staunton, Va. He has two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Brooke Cochran, of Waynesboro, Va., and Mrs. David Cady Wright Jr., of Athens, and one brother, John Lynn Cochran, of Staunton.

Mr. Cochran attended St. Christopher's school in Richmond, Va.; the Episcopal High school, in Alexandria, Va., and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

The wedding will take place in April, after which the couple will reside at "Folly," near Staunton, Virginia.

## WEISENBERG—FRIEDLANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Weisenberg, of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Irwin Friedlander, of Moultrie, the wedding to be solemnized in the late spring.

## WATSON—SEYMOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson, of Demorest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cary Christine, to Collier Seymour, of Dewyrose, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

## PERRY—CLIFTON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goolsby, of Arlington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Goolsby Perry, to Cecil Lamar Clifton, of Albany, the wedding to take place at an early date.

## ROBINSON—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Juanita, to James Wesley Rogers, of East Point, the marriage date to be announced later.

## Colorful Club Dance Given At East Lake by Pi Pi Sorority

Several hundred members of the younger set gathered at the East Lake Country Club Friday evening for the annual dinner-dance given by members of the Pi Pi sorority, the affair being one of the outstanding social events of the late winter season.

A color scheme of red and white featured the decorations and the table where dinner was served was decorated with white flowers and red candles. A large red heart framed the orchestra platform and at the far end of the ballroom the large shield of the sorority was lighted with blue and gold lights. Adorning the ballroom lights were clusters of colored balloons.

## Prominent Matrons To Assist At Tea at Wingfield Today

A group of prominent matrons will assist this afternoon at the tea to be given complementing Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fring at Wingfield, the estate of former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton on Peachtree road.

Hosts for the affair, which takes place between 3:30 and 6 o'clock, will be members of the Georgia Botanical Society, of which Eugene S. Heath is the president. Assisting in entertaining will be

## Petal White

Petal White is the new shade in Wedding Stationery, Reception and Visiting Cards. Introduced by Crane, Petal White has been accepted by social leaders the country over. Ask for this beautiful new paper when placing your order for Wedding Cards.

**J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.**  
110 PEACHTREE STREET  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## Mrs. Allen Weds Charles E. Broyles In Gordon, Ga.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson Allen, of Decatur, became the bride of Charles Edward Broyles at a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, in Gordon, Ga. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor of the First Methodist church in Decatur, officiated.

Miss Catherine Miller presented musical selections. The altar in the living room where the ceremony took place was formed of palms. Candelabra holding burning white tapers were placed on the mantel, which had a central arrangement of white gladioli and Easter lilies. Two floor baskets of these flowers were used on either side of the altar.

Miss Ruth Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale rose lace gown over matching taffeta, the tight bodice being finished with a sweetheart neckline, full puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pinl. roses.

Little Miss Valliere Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Johnson, of Valdosta, and niece of the bride, served as junior maid. She wore pale blue net, made similar to the maid of honor's, and she carried a frilled nosegay of pink rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, C. C. Johnson Sr., and they were met at the altar by the groom, William Broyles served as his brother's best man.

The bride's gown of powder blue lace, posed over matching taffeta, was designed with a sweetheart neckline and long, close-fitting sleeves, with a full-flaring skirt to the floor. She carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Johnson, wore a model of rose beige lace and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses. Mrs. O. T. Broyles, mother of the groom, was gowned in cerise lace with a shoulder cluster of yellow rosebuds. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Miss Helen Johnson kept the bride's book for her sister, and Mesdames Walter H. Williams, Alton M. Johnson and C. C. Johnson Jr. assisted in entertaining.

After a wedding trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Broyles will reside at 204 Kings highway, Decatur.

## Miss Dingman To Give Lecture

"The Deeper Issues of the World Crisis" will be the subject on which Miss Mary A. Dingman, world traveler and lecturer, will speak before the Atlanta League of Women Voters on Wednesday, February 19, at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, league head, who will preside at the lecture and luncheon, stated that the meeting will be open to the public. Reservations must be made at league headquarters, Walnut 6111.

Miss Dingman has been pointed out as "ranking among the highest of the women of the world who are working for economic security." She has lived and worked in many countries during the past 22 years. Her qualifications and wide experience in the field of international relations fit her ably for her work on the lecture platform.

Miss Dingman's travels have taken her to 46 countries in the various continents of the world. She was in Europe as late as 1939, and for a number of years prior to that time traveled in Egypt, the Near East, the Far East, India and South America. Her lecture before the League of Women Voters Wednesday will coincide with the league's established custom of holding regular Wednesday evening lectures at which qualified persons in respective fields are invited to speak.

## Miss Hardman Feted.

Miss Marion McLeod and Mrs. Fred Carpenter entertained recently at a bridge party for Miss Sarah Hardman, bride-elect of March 4. The home was decorated with white and red flowers. Present were Misses Lucille Burke, Louise Powell, Pauline Bolsius, Mesdames Frank Terrell, Raymond Hardman, Frank Bowles, Sam Whigham Jr., Tommy Whipple, Joe Floyd, George Davis, Eugene Kilpatrick and Fred Roebuck, of Newnan.

On Saturday Miss Hardman will be honored at a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Joe Floyd and Mrs. Tommy Whipple at the latter's home on Glenwood road.

On Sunday, February 23, Mrs. Raymond Hardman will be hostess at a trousseau tea for her sister, the bride-elect, on Moreland place.

seasonal exhibits from the Shaw Gardens tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Joe Brown Junior High school, 765 Peoples street, West End, and on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at O'Keefe Junior High school, Sixth and Techwood, N. E. Each event will be sponsored by the local P-T-A. at a nominal admission charge. The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs serves as general sponsor.

**ATLANTA'S ONLY**  
Registered  
Jewelers  
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY  
Halterdall & Latham  
Jewelers  
128 Peachtree, N. W., JA. 1926

# Engagements

## NASH—McCONNELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nash, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Muri, to Glenn S. McConnell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of April 12.

## HAMMOND—WALLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Hammond, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Thomas P. Wallace, the marriage to be solemnized on February 25.

## HOUSTON—SUTHERLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Houston, of Hogansville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Louise, to Sergeant John Tate Sutherland, of Winter Haven, Fla.

## HUBBARD—COUSINS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hubbard, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James F. Cousins, of New York City, the marriage to take place on March 1 at 4 o'clock in Christ Methodist church, New York City.

## KANES—DEMETROS.

Mrs. Magdalene Peter Kanes announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Frank Demetros, the marriage to take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Greek Orthodox church.

## KNIGHT—TIDWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight Sr., of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeanette, to Hugh Lee Tidwell, of Lithia Springs, the wedding to be an event of March 1.

## GROGAN—HOLBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Grogan announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Jean, to Leo Harold Holbert, of Atlanta and Chittanooga, the marriage to take place at an early date.

## LONG—GLENN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Long, of Danielsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Irene, to Earl Langdon Glenn, of Hull and Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## HENDERSON—TILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walling, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Lorraine Henderson, to Benjamin Timothy Tiller, of Brunswick, formerly of Sanford, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## SMITH—RIVERS.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Elizabeth, to David Ansel Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rivers.

## BAKER—MAHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearce Baker, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to John Joseph Maher Jr., of Atlanta and Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to take place on February 22.

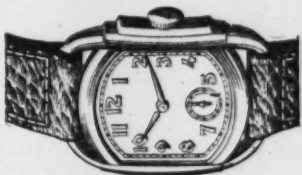
## Forum To Present Spanish Comedy

"Que Siga el Baile," ("Let the Dance Go On"), a comedy in one act, will feature the Spanish variety program to be presented by the Atlanta chapter of the Pan-American Student Forum in the Bass Junior High school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Spanish department of Oglethorpe University, headed by Dr. Luis Ayiles Perez, author and director of the play, assisted by Senor Alvaro Gonzales, native Colombian, also of Oglethorpe University, is sponsoring this program, which will be the first of its type presented in Atlanta. In addition to the play, a musical interlude and a declamation contest will be highlights of the program.

Those participating on the program will be Dr. Luis Ayiles Perez, Senor Alvaro Gonzales, Misses Mary Bishop, Evelyn Cooke, Juanita Mailey, Marian Gillobley, Mary Lou Schick, Alice Walker, Eudora Dean, Alice Walker, Jane Anderson and Messrs. Marshall Asher, Max Gaston, Richard Arnold, William Nieman, George T. Bush. Dr. Charles M. Anderson will act as master of ceremonies.

Does YOUR watch  
keep good time?



Our staff of competent watchmakers (we believe they are the best in the South) offers you the same high quality of repair service that we offer in our complete line of fine jewelry and silverware. Bring your watch in and let us tell you what it needs to put it in good condition.

- Genuine Parts Used
- Work Guaranteed
- Estimates without charge

**SCHNEIDER & SON**  
Jewelers

109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

**Colonial MANOR**  
Sterling Tableware  
of Superb Taste and  
Delicate Beauty

Proudly we present this new design in Solid Silver tableware, fashioned in the ever lovely Queen Anne style and reminiscent of America's early era of gracious living.

The delicate cockle shell, finely beaded edge and charm of contour bespeak the true characteristics of that delightful period style which prevailed in the early 18th century.

Here is tableware you will be proud to own... a pattern that will add beauty and distinction to every table setting throughout all the years to come.

Call and see this exquisite creation in actual silver.

Place Settings... \$16.67  
Build your set of Sterling on our \$3 a month Club Plan.

**LUNT STERLING**

**Claude S. Bennett**  
INC.  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
207 PEACHTREE ATLANTA



## Grant Wood Discovers Talent During Rookie Days in Army

By Sally Forth.

WHEN GRANT WOOD was a rookie in the United States Army during the first World War and was stationed at Camp Dodge, he suffered a severe illness. During his convalescence he amused himself by sketching his fellow soldiers. Two bits a head for a doughboy and a dollar for an officer! Now that he has become a leader among contemporary American painters, he frequently receives letters from his "buddies" of those army days. Of course they are charmed to have his sketches of themselves, but they would like so much to have an estimate of the market value of his drawings!

Credit is due Catherine Smith (Mrs. Charles) Nunnally, who heads the program committee of the High Museum, for giving Atlanta the privilege of hearing Mr. Wood lecture here at the Driving Club on March 3. Members of the Modern Art Study Group, who have worked with her to plan the year's instructive and delightful programs, will act as hostesses on the evening of the lecture, the group including Dorothy (Mrs. Lon) Grove, Frances (Mrs. Hinton) Longino, Elizabeth (Mrs. Jack) Jones, Mari-neth (Mrs. Sidney) Lewis, Mary (Mrs. Robert L. Jr.) Foreman, Emmie (Mrs. W. A. Jr.) Parker, Margaret (Mrs. Montague) Boyl, Lollie (Mrs. Frank) Coggin, Sarah (Mrs. William) Sutherland, and Mary Hill (Mrs. Bruce) Woodruff.

Mr. Wood's lecture will deal with "Regional Art." It will be free to members of the High Museum, and those desiring reservations are requested to call Catherine Nunnally at Cherokee 3021 or Frances Longino at Cherokee 3180. However, so great is the demand for tickets that the committee has decided to offer a few tickets outside the museum membership.

Mr. Wood, a native of Iowa and a rugged midwesterner, is a personality who stands out from the throng, even as his paintings stand out in the gallery. Warm-hearted, genial and hospitable, he is distinctly an individualist—one who grew up the hard way. He has done practically everything, from working in the fields to designing jewelry.

BRIGHT and early this morning Cecil and Bob Maddox will depart by motor for Florida to join Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala. They have been invited to sail on the Johnson yacht, The Carol, for a cruise in Florida waters, as well as for a trip to Nassau, one of the Bahama islands.

Before embarking on the yacht at Delray, where The Carol is anchored, Cecil and Bob will visit that erstwhile Atlantan, Eula Jackson Neilson, who lives in an attractive residence at Boca Raton, and is the first cousin of Bob Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson named their yacht for their children, Caroline and Allen Johnson Jr., who are nine and five years old, respectively. Mrs. Johnson is the former Mary Hansell Shook, and is a lifelong friend of Cecil Maddox, who resided in Birming-

## West End Club Plans Luncheon

Mrs. O. W. George will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the West End Woman's Club, 1100 Cascade Road, aided by Mesdames W. G. Baskin and N. E. Clayton.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The following committees are appointed by Mrs. George: Menu, Mrs. B. F. Starr; prizes, Mesdames W. G. Baskin, Conrad Smith and W. Williamson; tables, Mesdames W. N. Ponder, W. H. Thomas, J. C. Burch and W. McClarty.

Mrs. Burch will be assisted in receiving by the president, Mrs. J. H. Legien, and members of the hospitality committee. Door receipts will be in charge of Mrs. E. L. McCrory, the club treasurer. Members and friends are invited and requested to make reservations by calling Mrs. O. W. George, Raymond 1748; Mrs. Conrad Smith, Raymond 4555; Mrs. W. G. Baskin, Raymond 0372.

## Ryckley-York.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 15.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ryckley, of Columbus, to Sergeant James Huelon York, of Grantville, the ceremony having taken place on February 8 here. Rev. J. H. McNeal officiated. After a wedding trip the bridal pair will reside at Fort Benning.

Fort reprints it here for you to read:

When I think of the strife in Europe today  
I cannot begin too soon to say,  
"Thank you, dear God, with all my heart,  
For the land of which I am a part."

We are not ruled by one man's views;  
Nor are the millions of homeless Jews;  
We have the right to worship God  
In our own way, though it seem odd.

We are entitled to our own views  
And may talk as freely as we choose,  
And when falsely accused of some foul deed  
Are justly tried and then soon freed.

Though our leaders may slip a bit  
I'm sure they work for the benefit  
Of the American people on a whole,  
And not for just this or that soul.

"So, now, dear God, You understand  
And may talk as freely as we choose,  
How much I love my native land,  
And pray that you will keep her free  
From the turmoil of wars across the sea."



MISS CAROLINE OSLIN SMITH.

## Miss Smith, of Gainesville, To Wed William M. Wallace

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Caroline Oslin Smith, of Gainesville, to William Melton Wallace, of this city and Denver, Col. Plans for the wedding, which will be an outstanding event of March 22 at the First Methodist church, will be announced later.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oslin Smith, of Gainesville, her father being an insurance executive, well known in national circles. Her mother, the former Miss Isabelle Charters, daughter of the late Colonel William A. Charters, distinguished member of the Georgia bar, and Isabella Sterling Price Charters, was a granddaughter of the late Hon. William F. Price, beloved citizen of north Georgia.

Miss Smith's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield Smith, of Atlanta, formerly of West Point and Gainesville. The latter, who before her marriage was Miss Caroline Oslin, was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John W. Oslin, of Gainesville and West Point.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brenau College, where she was a popular member of Alpha Delta Pi national sorority. Specializing

## Miss Geissler and Mr. Kling Are Married at Cathedral

Following their marriage, which was quietly solemnized yesterday at the Cathedral of St. Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Albert Kling Jr. departed by motor for Sea Island, where they are spending their honeymoon. Dean Raimundo de Ovies performed the marriage at high noon in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the bridal couple.

The brass altar vases of the cathedral were filled with white gladioli and the candelabra held burning white tapers to form the decorations for the wedding. Tom Brumby III, of Marietta, organist, presented a musical program during the assembling of the wedding guests.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, Rudolph Geissler, and they were met at the altar by the groom. A chic navy crepe gown fashioned with a high neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and a flared skirt formed the bride's costume. Navy taffeta was used to trim the

gown with the class of 1937. While there he was prominently identified with campus activities and held membership in Kappa Alpha national fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and other organizations.

Immediately upon graduation he became associated with Allis-Chalmers and was assigned to their Milwaukee department. Recently he has become connected with the Denver office.

lilies and swainsona graced either end of the table.

When the bridal pair left for a wedding trip to the famous sea-side resort, Mrs. Kling donned a fitted navy coat trimmed with a luxurious platinum fox collar. Upon their return they will reside on Kingsboro road and will become popular additions to the young married contingent.

Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were Miss Toni Summers, Barnesville; Miss Alice Kierce, Columbus; Miss Amy Geissler, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Kling, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. John Oliver, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Atticus Haygood, Palmetto.

## Harris-Knight.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harris announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lois Harris, to John Wesley Knight Jr., of Atlanta, on July 12. The marriage was kept a secret until the bride finished her training at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will reside at 1010 Lawton avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

## ORIENTAL RUGS

Finest and Largest Collection in the Southeast

Y. ALBERT

247 Peachtree St.

## SMART AMERICA IS DANCING THE RUMBA



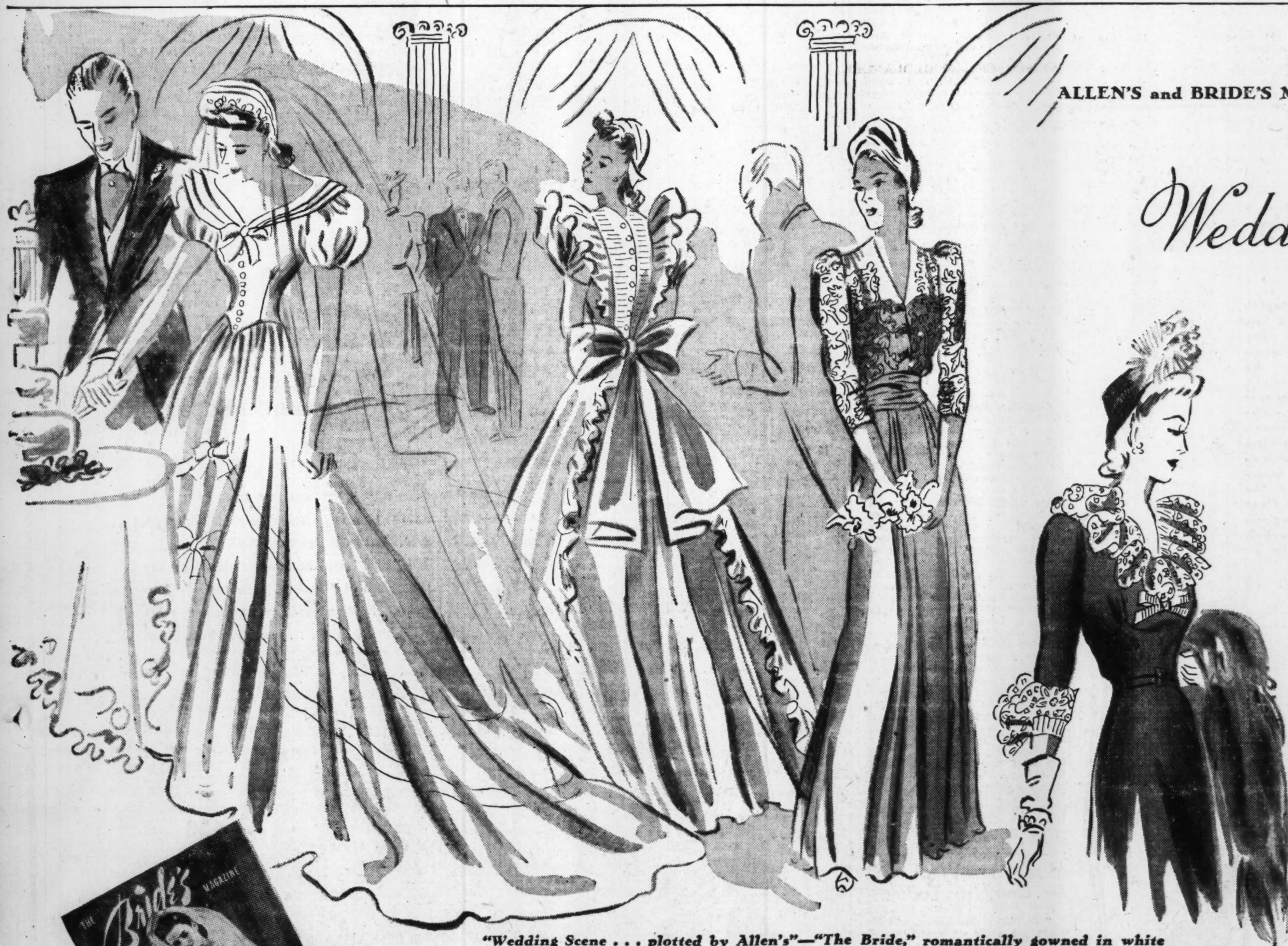
Learn the new "Delayed-Action" Rumba in 6 hours!

Wherever you go, they're dancing the new "Delayed-Action" Rumba! It's America's gayest, smartest dance. You'll love its fascinating rhythm. You'll enjoy its subtle, tantalizing steps. And it's grand exercise.

Dancing will be lots more fun for you and for your partner, once you know the Rumba. How you'll enjoy learning this dance with the talented Arthur Murray instructors! You'll dance with new poise, new assurance and wonderful new pleasure. You can learn the popular Rumba in only 6 hours! Plan to enroll now while rates are low.

ARTHUR MURRAY

Hotel Georgian Terrace VE. 1298-VE. 6671



ALLEN'S and BRIDE'S MAGAZINE GIVE YOU THE

## Wedding Scene in '41

See this beautiful wedding-dress on the cover of the new Bride's Magazine, in our Windows Monday ... and in our Bridal Salon! At every fashionable reception—note the prominence of "Allen" fashions again and again ... and it is only natural—for Allen's is a literal Paradise for brides-to-be. A clever bridal secretary with original ideas to handle every minute detail ... a wealth of Exclusive fashion sources at our very command ... and our close co-operation with the Bride's clinic and Magazine, the two most authoritative sources on distinctive weddings of today! These are the things that make an "Allen" wedding and reception ... unforgettable!

"Wedding Scene ... plotted by Allen's"—"The Bride," romantically gowned in white

marquisette with low neckline, puffed sleeves, very full skirt, \$49.95. Equally

charming in blue or blush. "The Bridesmaid," demure in a new pinafore type dress

with frothy ruffles. Pastel or white marquisette, \$25. "The Bride's Mother," in

lace and misty hyacinth chiffon, \$69.95 ... and "The Typical Wedding Guest,"

enchantingly groomed in black Spring crepe with pink eyelet ruffling framing her

throat, \$69.95 . . . . . Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.



## Miss Banks, of Gainesville, Marries Captain McCrary

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Beneath an arch of crossed sabers, held by six United States Army officers in full military regalia, Captain Thomas Andrew McCrary, of Fort McPherson, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Lydia Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Banks, left the First Methodist church following their wedding, which took place at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. Wilkie Collins officiated.

The church was artistically decorated with a background of southern smilax entwined about the chancel rail and the choir loft, against which were placed three tall white urns of white gladioli. On either side of the central arrangement were three bronze candelabra, holding seven cathedral candles. One hundred single tapers across the chancel rail shed a soft glow throughout the church. Pews reserved for the family were marked with sprays of gladioli, tied with white satin ribbons. Candles were lighted by Marshall Stone Jr. and Douglas Castleberry.

Prior to the ceremony, a musical program was presented by Mrs. Luther Bridges, of Atlanta, soprano; Mrs. John Woodcock, violinist; and Mrs. Pierpont F. Brown, organist.

The ushers were Captain Peter Belican and Lieutenant M. F. Smith, of Fort Benning; Lieutenants Nathan Forbes, David Hayes, Thomas Bartell and James Bunnell, all of Fort McPherson.

Acting as groomsmen were Captain H. H. Andrae, Fort Mead, Maryland; Captain Harry Landin, Fort Oglethorpe; Captains B. M. Batson and Joseph Russ, of Fort Benning; and Captains Paul Turner and Earl Lowery, of Fort McPherson.

Mrs. Philip K. Burwell, of Winston-Salem, N. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Louise Baxter, of Griffin, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Misses Ruth McCrary, of Carroll, Iowa, sister of the groom; Dorothy Evans, of New York city; and Katherine Hesch, Elizabeth Hulsey, Edith Quinlan and Frances Rogers, all of Gainesville.

The attendants' gowns of ice blue were fashioned alike, with satin bodices and bouffant skirts of silk net. They wore coronets of ice blue net in their hair. They wore single strands of pearls, gifts of the bride, and carried arm bouquets of red roses tied with satin ribbons in matching shade.

Leila Burwell, of Winston-Salem, N. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Salem, three-year-old niece of the bride, dressed the same as the other attendants, scattered rose petals from a tiny basket. Her older brother, Banks Burwell, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The bride, lovely in her wedding gown of white satin with full-length train, entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her veil was caught with a coronet of Italian lace, brought from Europe by her aunt, the late Mattie Banks Telford, of Gainesville. Her only ornament was an heirloom brooch, worn by brides of three generations. Her flowers were gardenias and valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Douglas McCrary, of Atlanta.

Honorary ushers included Lieutenant David Dillard, Lieutenant Harry McClellan, Lieutenant Raymond Hill, of Fort McClellan, Ala.; Jack Flynn, of Griffin, and Rafe Banks Jr., of Harvard Medical College, Boston, Mass., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Banks entertained at a brilliant reception at their home on North Green street. Receiving with the host and hostess, Captain and Mrs. McCrary and the bride's attendants, was Mrs. John B. McCrary, of Carroll, Iowa, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Banks' gown was of old rose chiffon, and Mrs. McCrary wore blue, both costumes being completed with shoulder sprays of white gardenias.

Among those assisting were Miss Maude Green, of Atlanta; Miss Leila Banks DuPre, of Rome; Miss Fannie Laura Brewster and Miss Polly Brewster, of Cedar-town, all cousins of the bride.

Captain and Mrs. McCrary left for an extended wedding trip through the south, and upon their return will reside at Fort McPherson. The bride's traveling ensemble was of aqua blue combined with brown. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

### For Miss Baker.

Miss Mary Baker, bride-elect, was honored yesterday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Sarah Barwick at her home in Hapeville.

A color scheme of red and white was used with cydonia japonica featuring the floral decorations. The hostess was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Evans; Miss Margaret Baker, Mesdames J. T. Crawford, Thomas Davis and Prim Tibert.

Guests included Misses Elizabeth Colley, Marguerite Remington, Clara Brown McCord, Bobbie Lee Tracey, Bethel Upchurch, Hazel Riker, Mary Ailene Stiff, Dorothy Hilsman, Dorothy Travis, Marguerite Jackson, Vivian Funderburg, Marcelle Woods, Doris Strickland, Elsie Looney, India Looney, Bessie Raven, Carolyn Fowler, Kathleen Brock, Madeline Baker, Leanne Thomas, Carolyn Cass and Mesdames Joe A. Wells, L. P. Baker, Virginia Stone and Golden Burrell.



MRS. JESSE R. WANNER JR.

## Marriage of Miss Johnson To Dr. Wanner Is Announced

Mrs. Jesse R. Wanner Jr., the former Miss Connie Johnson, leaves at an early date for Fort Meade, at Baltimore, Md., where she will join Dr. Wanner for an indefinite stay during the latter's service in the United States Medical Corps.

Mrs. Wanner's marriage to Dr. Wanner was an event of recent interest, the announcement being made today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Johnson, of Milledgeville, Ga. Mrs. Wanner is the former Miss Constance Johnson and she has a wide circle of friends here where she has resided for several years.

A representative of well-known southern families, Mrs. Wanner is a sister of Mrs. John Henry Eades, of Washington, D. C.; T. H. Johnson, of this city, and L. O. Johnson, of New York and Miami. Her mother is the former Miss Ada McCoy, of Sandersville, daughter of Mrs. L. R. McCoy and the late Mr. McCoy. The bride's maternal great grandfather, the late Don Prosser served in the War Between the States. On her paternal side the bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson, of Sparta.

Mrs. Wanner is a beautiful blonde and her vivacious personality has won for her countless friends. She has enjoyed the advantages of extensive travel in this country and

South America and Haiti. She is a graduate of G. S. C. W. and is a talented musician, being an accomplished vocalist and pianist.

Dr. Wanner, the groom, is a representative of distinguished Maryland families. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wanner, of Salisbury, Md., the former being a well-known baby specialist.

Mrs. Wanner, mother of the groom, is the former Miss Rosette Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boyer, of Reading, Pa. Through this branch of his family the groom is related to the well-known Rombau family. On his paternal side, the groom is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wanner, of Kutztown, Pa.

Dr. Wanner is the brother of Mrs. Robert Hill, of Reading, Pa., and Cy Wanner, of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Wanner attended William and Mary College, the University of Maryland and interned at the Baltimore City hospital, in Baltimore, the Maryland House of Correction and Piedmont hospital. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, the Lakeland Country Club and the Cotillion Club of Salisbury, Md.

Prior to leaving for her new home, Mrs. Wanner is being complimented at a number of social affairs. Today Mrs. T. H. Johnson entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club, and on Wednesday Mrs. J. F. Camp entertains at a bridge luncheon at her home on McLendon avenue for Mrs. Wanner. Next Saturday, Miss Anne Darbyson entertains at cocktails at the Spanish Room of the Henry Grady hotel and on February 23, Mrs. George C. Smith will entertain at tea at her home on Inman street.

Mrs. R. L. Coggins entertained last Wednesday at the Marietta Golf Club for Mrs. Wanner, at which time Misses Helen Woodward and Howard Perkins, brides-elect shared honors.

### A. A. U. W. Plans Lecture on Friday

On February 19 at 4 o'clock the Atlanta public is invited to attend a lecture at the Religious Education Building, Emory University, on "Art for the People," by Lamar Dodd, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Dodd, head of the art department of the University of Georgia, is a southerner and one of the well-known younger artists, his pictures hanging in the Metropolitan and other northern galleries. He has exhibited in Atlanta many times and is especially known for the awareness to art which he has aroused in the people of Georgia.

Preceding the public lecture the monthly business meeting and tea of the American Association of University Women will be held at 3 o'clock, presided over by the president, Mrs. Frank J. Henry.

Mrs. Charles Goodwin and Mrs. James H. Binns are hostesses for the tea and will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames John P. Swanson, F. C. Sturmer, H. E. Garrison, Claude Huey, E. T. Downham, Joseph D. Groome, James G. Kendrick, G. A. Pirkle, Miss Estelle Martin, Seth Snyder, Willis Smith, W. M. Debnam; Misses Viola Wilson, Estelle Martin and Dr. Amy Chappell.

### Miss Kanes Weds Mr. Demetros Today.

Miss Dorothy Kanes, daughter of Mrs. Magdalene Kanes, will become the bride of Frank Demetros this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantiniadis will officiate.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, George Kanes. James Pefines will be best man. James Demetros, father of the groom-elect, will attend. Mrs. Demetros, his mother, is in Greece and can not attend on account of the war. The groom went to school in Calamata for five years.

The young couple are very popular among the younger Greek community and they will reside in Atlanta after a honeymoon to Florida.

## Tea at 'Pinebloom' Fetes Sir Evelyn, Lady Wrench

"Pinebloom," the lovely Druid Hills home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright, was the scene yesterday afternoon of an informal tea at which she was hostess in compliment to Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench, of London, England.

The affair followed the meeting of the officers and directors of the Atlanta branch of the English-Speaking Union, which was also held at "Pinebloom." The distinguished guests are founders of the union, the work of this organization and its plans for the future having been the subject of a talk made by Sir Evelyn at the meeting.

A profusion of spring blossoms was used in the artistic decorations throughout the handsome home by the hostess, who is noted for her beautiful flower arrangements.

Invited to meet the prominent visitors were Mrs. Robert F. Mad-

dox, Bishop Henry J. Mikell, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Dr. Ashby Jones, Mrs. Edward Daniels Jr., Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Dr. J. Edgar Paullin, Mrs. Bulow Campbell, Governor John M. Slaton, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, James F. Alexander, Miss Ella May Thornton, who attended the recent meeting in Washington as representatives of the Atlanta chapter; Dr. Frank K. Boland, Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., Mrs. James D. Robinson, E. Warren Moise, Miss Kate Edwards, Mrs. George H. Jewett, C. M. Frederick, Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Lee Ashcraft, Miss Alma Hill Jamison, Benjamin Elsas, Dr. William Gilmer Perry, Dr. Malcolm Dewey, Dr. Ross McLean, Dr. M. L. Brittain and Dr. Harmon Caldwell, of Athens, and Dr. J. R. McCain.



Delman

Specializes in PRETTY PUMPS...

Feminine as tomorrow's fancy—Delman's custom-made pumps! A black patent with crisp tulle bow \$16.75.

Big tulle butterfly bow on an open heel black patent \$16.75. A turkish bow-knot with multi-color

distills on black antelope \$18.75.

A black patent and gabardine with quaint Pilgrim buckle, also in blue \$14.75... Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

### OUR NEW GEORGIA-MADE

shaleen hosiery

ARE RECEIVING AN  
ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION!

Exotically sheer hose with tiny seams that lend a fragile charm, sculptured tailoring... exquisitely molded ankles and heels. These are just a few of the many fine points about "Shaleen" hosiery that immediately won the hearts of fastidious women! "Shaleen" are really superior hose too—for they are made on the newest, most up-to-date machinery in the country... Hosiery, Street Floor

2 and 3-  
thread silk

\$1.00

per pair

Better  
fitting Nylons

\$1.50

per pair

RE-PROPORTIONED LENGTHS suit exactly both the size and length of your legs. Choose "Shaleen" for Spring enchantment!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

# We're in the NAVY now

Give out with a twenty-one-gun salute for the Navy inspiration. Ever - good for Spring, Navy-blue this season comes blazoned with the patriotic insignia. Epaulets, eagles, braid and buttons, sail forth into Spring in the smartest nautical manner—on suits, capes and coats—giving them a handsome touch unmistakably American fashioned. Anchors away to Leon's. There's a whole fleet of casual, becoming, happy-to-wear styles in the superb designs and fine quality so definitely—Leon's.

Styles 17.95 up

## Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE



## Benefit Planned By Library Group

The Northside Library Association will give a benefit bridge party at Peachtree Gardens Friday, February 21, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. George Ripley, ways and means chairman, and general chairman of the bridge party, has appointed the members of the executive board to assist her.

Valuable and attractive prizes will be given and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edgar Watkins Sr., CH. 2895, or Mrs. F. R. Kennedy, publicity chairman, CH. 2293.

The new library building, now in course of construction on Buckhead avenue, will be a great asset to that community, as well as an educational center.

## Miss Helen Artley Marries Tillman Tazwell Bramlette

An announcement of wide interest is that made today by Mrs. Allan Troth Artley of the marriage of her second daughter, Miss Helen Harman Artley, to Tillman Tazwell Bramlette, of this city, formerly of Greenville, S. C., which took place yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony, which was performed in the presence of only the families and a limited number of friends, took place at the Peachtree Christian church. The pastor, Dr. Robert Burns, officiated at 4 o'clock.

The altar was decorated with quantities of palms, ferns and amid the greenery were tall ped-

estal baskets filled with white gladioli and lilies. Cathedral candles held white tapers.

Miss Anne McCamey Artley was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister and was becomingly gowned in a model of blue triple sheer. Her hat was beige and blue and her accessories were beige. Her flowers were gardenias.

The bridal couple entered together and were met at the altar by the groom and John Hughes, who was best man. Her stately brunette beauty was enhanced by her three-piece suit of powder blue trimmed with a baby wolf collar. Her hat and accessories were dark blue and her flowers were medium shade orchids.

Mrs. Artley, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in a model of black crepe with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

After the ceremony, Mr. Bramlette and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami and upon their return they will reside here. The bride traveled in her wedding ensemble.

Mrs. Bramlette is the second daughter of Mrs. Artley and the late Mr. Artley, well-known Atlantans. Her mother is the former Miss Emogene Thorn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charlton Thorn, prominent residents of this city. Mr. Artley's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Anson Artley, well-known citizens of Savannah, formerly of Williamsburg, Pa.

In addition to her sister, who was maid of honor, the bride has one other sister, Mrs. Ludlow Vandenberg Clarke Deichler, of Quincy, Mass., former Miss Jerry Artley, of this city.

Mr. Bramlette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brynner Bramlette, of Greenville. Mrs. Bramlette being before her marriage Miss Eliza Jane Lavinder, of Greenville, S. C. He has one brother, James Byron Bramlette, and three sisters, Mrs. Julian Johnson, Mrs. Otis Hill and Miss Christine Bramlette. The bride has resided here for several years and is associated with the Georgia Power Company.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Major and Mrs. Thomas Sinkler and Miss Anne Sinkler, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Jones, of Birmingham, Ala.

## Miss Leila Heidt And Mr. Armistead Wed in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benjamin Armistead, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon in Nashville, Tenn., are honeymooning in the south. They will reside at 1286 Ridgewood drive in Atlanta upon their return from their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Leila Marie Heidt, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. Emanuel V. Heidt, and the groom is the son of Mrs. R. B. Armistead and the late Mr. Armistead.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the chapel by Dr. Albert E. Barnett, member of the faculty of Scarritt college. Richard Thomason, organist and professor at Scarritt college, and Miss Mary Virginia Fulcher, of Pembroke, Ky., rendered the musical program. Ferns, stateliy palms and white flowers beautified the altar.

Ushers were Dr. Charles R. Yancey, of Nashville, Tenn., and Joseph G. Armistead, of Pembroke, Ky., brother of the groom. Joseph Terry, of Frankfort, Ky., classmate of the groom at the University of Kentucky, was best man.

Miss Thelma Fish, of Monticello, Ark., schoolmate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an ensemble of rose-colored wool and navy accessories, and carried a bouquet of Spanish iris and orchid sweet peas.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Colonel James V. Heidt, U. S. A., of Little Rock, Ark., with whom she entered the chapel. She was gowned in an aqua blue wool ensemble, a becoming rose-color hat and gloves, and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Queenie Baker, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Josephine Berglund, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Miss Jane Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Garden Club Pays Tribute to Mrs. Hentz.

The Neighborhood Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hightower Jr. The president, Mrs. James Brawner, presided, and welcomed Mrs. W. Austin Emerson, a new member, into the club.

Mrs. Shepard Bryan read the following memorial to Mrs. Hal Hentz: "The Neighborhood Garden Club has suffered a great loss in the passing of Frances Connally Hentz. She was loyal and faithful. Her talents she shared with us. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and sisters."

Mrs. William E. Beresford spoke on the culture of azaleas. Tea was served and a portrait of the hostess recently painted by W. Milner Benedict was shown.

## Sammons-Bowden.

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sammons of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Sammons, to James E. Bowden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bowden.

The ceremony was quietly solemnized on January 11 at the home of Rev. A. C. Davis, pastor of the Morningside Baptist church.



MRS. JACKSON BERNARD LEE.

## Miss Huckabay Weds Mr. Lee At Washington Ceremony

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—Attracting sincere and cordial interest due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Mary Huckabay, of Antlers, Okla., and Washington, D. C., to Jackson Bernard Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, on January 30 at 5 o'clock.

Rev. Peter Marshall officiated in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church here. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Huckabay, of Antlers, Okla. She received her education at Teachers' College in Oklahoma.

Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Long, of Atlanta. Miss Lillian Lee is his sister and Frank Lee is his brother. He was graduated from Boys' High school in Atlanta and Davidson College, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Mrs. Long is the president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mr. Lee is connected with the Associates Discount Corporation in this city, where the couple is residing.

## Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Mrs. John Hulsey discussed interesting facts about Georgia, and gave a number of stories concerning distinguished Georgians at the February meeting of the Longstreet Chapter, U. D. C., held at the home of Mrs. Harold Brewer in Gainesville.

Mesdames W. M. Johnson, J. B. Wright and Brewer were cohostesses. On the program were Mesdames O. J. Lilly, A. H. Swann and J. D. Twitty.

A committee was named for the essay contest sponsored annually by the Georgia division for grammar and high school students, and included Mesdames Fletcher Johnson, T. E. Warf, Misses Nanette Hawkins and Lula McRae.

Announcement was made that the marker for the General James Longstreet home site had been completed and would be placed within a few days.

The birthday anniversary of Alexander Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, was commemorated last week by Atlanta U. D. C., of which Mrs. T. J. Ripley is president. He was born in 1812 of Scotch-Irish ancestry. His home in Crawfordville, Ga., is now preserved as a patriotic shrine.

Alexander H. Stephens is recognized as one of the great men who built the Confederacy. He served Georgia as governor and enjoyed an esteem among his fellow Georgians.

Georgia U. D. C. members will be interested in the 16th anniversary celebration of William Alexander Junior Chapter of the U. D. C., of Greenwich, Conn. The event took the form of a reception given at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, the life president.

The day marked the ninety-sixth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Lanier's mother, the late Mrs. Mary Alexander Field, on whose 80th birthday the chapter was founded and named in honor of her brother.

Ida Walker, C. of C., met in Conyers at the home of Frances Dixon, with Martha Ann Randall as co-hostess. Nada Street was elected chaplain. The program began with a "Tribute to Lee" by Kathryn Rew. Raleigh Sims gave the poem, "The Sword of Robert Lee"; Dollie Walker gave Jackson's life history. "Stonewall Jackson Mortally Wounded," by Jeanne Henson. Mrs. Rice held a quiz concerning the C. of C. chapter.

She presented the president, Geneva Fippen, with a C. of C. pin. Mrs. C. E. Cone, president of Bulloch county U. D. C., authorizes the following announcement: All eligible contestants for the annual U. D. C. contest are urged to try this year for the county, state and national awards.

The subject is "Our Flag." Mrs. Cone states that the literature is now available, and she expresses the hope that many school children will submit essays. Mrs. Fred Hodges is contest chairman and information may be obtained from her. The contest closes April 1.

Mesdames W. W. Downing, J. C. Echols, W. W. Hardaway, J. H. Curtis, Ira E. Farmer, J. S. Boyd and J. S. Melton were hostesses to the meeting of Ida Evans Eve Chapter U. D. C., held in the Community building.

The meeting was presided over by the first vice president, Mrs. E. A. Woodruff. The treasurer reported a balance of \$30.10 in the

## Miss Meynardie Weds Robert Vogel At Home Service

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. August Charles Lindner announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Dorothy Agnes Meynardie, of Savannah, to Robert Earle Vogel, of Savannah and Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vogel, of Detroit, formerly of Atlanta. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Roselee Hendrix Meynardie and W. William Meynardie.

The marriage of the popular pair was solemnized in Atlanta at the home of the groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Higgins Jr., on Thursday. Dr.

Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the young couple.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. R. M. Higgins Jr., and Charles Burch, of Decatur, acted as best man for the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will reside in Savannah.

## For Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Askew III will give a tea on Saturday, February 22, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson II, who before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, of College Park. The tea will be given at a downtown tea room and will assemble a group of the honor guest's friends at 4 o'clock.

## Delphians Give Luncheon Feb. 22

Delphians are invited to attend a "George Washington" luncheon at noon on Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

This event will mark the third quarterly meeting of the Atlanta Delphian seminar held under the direction of Mrs. W. Paul Sewell and Mrs. Eugene O'Brien. A business session will precede the program, which will be directed by Mrs. George Parks, dramatic leader. The presidents of the chapters will act as hostesses.

Reservations may be made through the chapter presidents or by calling Mrs. Thomas Fowler, Hemlock 5685.

## four shoes new in fabric and feeling

four shoes by Pandora excitingly new and beautifully smart and worthy of your attention. Starting at top and reading down on left a low-heeled closed-toe pump of gracious beauty, 13.75 . . . next, gabardine pump stripped with Vinylete, 12.75 . . . bottom, "Vicki" Pandora's famous number in patent, black, blue or wine, 13.75, and right, Town Shoe in covert and calf in brown, blue or black, 13.75.

PANDORA  
Exclusive



Regensteins  
Peachtree



NEW SHIPMENT! HARD-TO-GET

Yolande  
HANDMADES

Present-day conditions make it increasingly difficult to get these exquisite pure-dye silk handmade underthings at any price. A real scoop in gowns and slips with quality woven in . . . with that Yolande look. Lace trimmed and tailored. Tearose and white.

Gowns, 5.95

Slips, 3.98

Regensteins  
Peachtree

lingerie  
third floor



pretty on the head . . .  
easy on the eye

A treat for masculine eyes . . . these pretty, pretty hats . . . pretty as only Miss Nora picks them. A treat for the woman whose lure doubles under the spell of a flower-laden brim, the enchantment of a misty veil.

a. Flower-brim sailor of black straw, frothily veiled, 18.50  
b. Pink-tinted cherry blossoms nestle under a bow-tied Chinese pagoda of black straw, 15.00  
c. Utterly devastating tied-under-the-chin bonnet. G. Howard Hodge of 1880 inspiration, 20.00

french salon  
second floor

Regensteins  
Peachtree



# Talented Atlantans Take to Art in Moments of Leisure



Miss Julia Block with her portrait of Miss Olive Bell Davis.



Mrs. Charles Nunnally is pictured in her attractive studio.

## Lt. Mart Bailey Jr. Honors Groomsmen at Stag Dinner

Lieutenant Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., of Fort Benning, whose marriage to Miss Virginia Callaway, of LaGrange and Blue Springs, will be solemnized next Saturday, was host at a bachelor dinner last evening at the home of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Mart Bailey, on Peachtree street. The affair was a compliment to Lieutenant Bailey's groomsmen, and included a small group of his close friends from Atlanta and a few of his fellow officers from Fort Benning.

The marriage of Miss Callaway and Lieutenant Bailey will be brilliantly solemnized at the First Baptist church in LaGrange at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening, and will be followed by a wedding reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, at their home, Blue Springs Farm, at Hamilton, Ga.

A color motif of yellow was employed in the decorations throughout the Bailey home, yellow denoting the cavalry branch of the United States Army, in which Lieutenant Bailey is an officer. Dinner was served buffet style from a beautifully appointed table centered with a charming arrangement of roses, tulips and daffodils in the varying shades of yellow.

The guests included Lieutenant Barry Brown, Lieutenant Ed Hoopes, Lieutenant Robert Schell-

man, Lieutenant Roger Lilly, Lieutenant Julian Ewell, all of Fort Benning; Lieutenant William Smith, of Albany; Lynn Deakins, of Chattanooga; Mitchell King Jr., Charles Dannals Jr., Ben Osburn, Rutledge Tufts, Dan Franklin, Alvin Cates Jr., Felix de Golan Jr., Charlie Yates, Willis Jones, Bryant Jones, Jervis Morrison, Ewell Gay, Stuart Witham Jr., George McCarty Jr., Charles Shropshire, Hughes Spalding Jr., Frank Swift and Strother Fleming Jr., all of Atlanta.

Four of the groomsmen who were not present included Davis and Hudson Moore Jr., of Denver, and Howard and Cason Callaway Jr., of Blue Springs.

Among the Atlantans who will attend the wedding are Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannals, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King, Mrs. Isoline Campbell McKenna, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson, Mrs. Willis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan, Mrs. Laurie D. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham Jr., Mrs. R. T. Dorsey, Mrs. Whitman McGonigal, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Paulin and Mrs. Mabel Hood Ridley.

Atlanta has long been recognized as an important art center, and among its residents are a number of artists whose talents are recognized for their outstanding merit. Some of them are pictured on this page today. Miss Julia Block, a debutante of two years ago, is fast becoming known for her portraits. She is seen putting the finishing touches to one of Miss Olive Bell Davis, a debutante of the past season. Mrs. Charles Nunnally, who also paints fine heads, is chairman of the program committee of the High Museum of Art, which will present Grant Wood in a lecture here on March 3. Julian Harris has had national recognition for his works in the field of sculpture, and Miss Jane Bunker is one of his talented pupils. She is the daughter of Dr. Harold Bunker, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Tech, and Mrs. Bunker.



Julian Harris, the well-known sculptor, watches Miss Jane Bunker complete a model.

## Miss Leewood Shaw Weds Mr. Pape in Quincy, Fla.

QUINCY, Fla., Feb. 15.—The brilliant ceremony uniting Miss Leewood Oglesby Shaw and Edward William Pape, of Atlanta, formerly of St. Louis, took place here at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Shaw, in Quincy, Fla. Mr. Pape is the son of Mrs. Walter C. Haessler, of St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Herbert Love, Presbyterian pastor, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Agnes Love, pianist; Mrs. Jack Vrieze, soloist, and Kenneth McGowan, cellist, presented the musical program. The altar was arranged in the drawing room, and Easter lilies, ferns and clusters of white candles formed the decorative motif.

Miss Kate Oglesby, of New York, was her cousin's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Emmakate Vretman, of Atlanta; Jeanne Gammon, of Jacksonville, and Jane Haessler, of St. Louis, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore gowns made of antique-blue marquisette, featuring antique-blue lace bodices and short puffed sleeves, and elbow-length gloves. They carried bouquets of yellow daffodils and yellow acacia, which cascaded to the hem of their long skirts. The maid of honor wore a diamond necklace and a small spray of yellow jonquils and acacia in her hair, and the bridesmaids wore strands of pearls, which were gifts of the bride. Their gowns were posed over blue taffeta foundations and were exceedingly becoming to the feminine attendants.

Usher-groomsmen were Hugh McMillan, Basil W. Stetson and Ralph Gerrard, all of Atlanta. The best man was John C. Pape, of St. Louis, brother of the groom.

**Blonde Beauty of Bride.** The blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown, made of lustrous white slipper, fashioned on princess lines, a long and graceful train, long leg-o-mutton sleeves, and the

square-cut neckline had insets of real lace. Her white tulle veil, edged with five-inch bands of rose point lace, was fastened to her hair with a tulle cap and orange blossoms were arranged beneath the tiny brim. The dress and veil were worn by Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. M. B. Estes, sisters of the bride, at the time of their weddings.

She wore a rose diamond necklace worn by five generations of her family and carried an heirloom rose point handkerchief and white lilacs and white butterfly orchids composed her bouquet. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles Richard Shaw, with whom she entered the drawing room, and met the groom, and his best man at the altar.

Mrs. C. R. Shaw, mother of the bride, wore a gown of champagne tulle, embroidered with gold feather and brilliant design, and her flowers were yellow-throated orchids. Mrs. W. C. Haessler, of St. Louis, mother of the groom, wore an Anna Duke model of heaven-blue crepe and a long-sleeved jacket headed in bow-knot design of blue beads. She wore pink orchids on her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw entertained at a reception after the ceremony, and assisting the hosts were Messdames E. C. Love, Mrs. Kenneth McGowan, Jack McFarlin, R. K. Shaw Jr. and Edmund Corry.

The bride's table was overlaid with a real lace cloth and centered with a silver epergne filled with white lilacs and gardenias. The exquisitely embossed wedding cake and the silver coffee urn adorned each end of the table. Easter lilies in attractive containers beautified the bay window in the dining room.

**Will Reside in Atlanta.** Following a reception at the home, the couple left for a wedding trip to Pass Christian and New Orleans. Upon their return

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.



## Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

## E. Rivers School Celebrates School Founding on Tuesday

Featuring the meeting of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 3 o'clock will be an anniversary program and party in celebration of the founding of the school.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. E. Rivers, whose late husband gave the property for the school which bears his name; Mrs. Lucy Osmer, the first principal; Miss Wilder, Miss Hines and Miss Clem Boyd, teachers; Mrs. R. D. Osterhout, the present principal, who has seen

the school progress from 250 pupils in 1925 to 800 in 1939, when the Garden Hills school was built, taking 250 of the student body, and in 1940 and 1941 to 709.

Under her regime, the school has grown to be one of the best standardized, equipped and efficient in the state. A new auditorium has been built, a new and completely equipped infirmary, new offices, stock room, library, playground equipment, bureau of mat-

terials and picture machine with sound equipment.

The P.-T. A. has grown to a membership in 1940-41 of 500 members since its organization in 1917 by Mrs. James Morrow and Mrs. James D. Little. The first president was Mrs. L. D. T. Quinn, who instituted annual afternoon receptions, due to the lack of electricity, to enlist the interest of residents of the Peachtree Heights section, which was the name of the school until it was changed to E. Rivers.

Other presidents who served were: Mrs. Louise Burr Jacobs, 1918-1920; the late Mrs. A. L. Cleveland, 1920-21; Mrs. J. M. Brawner, 1921-22; Mrs. Nathaniel Sage, 1922-23; Mrs. P. C. Taylor, 1923-24; the late Mrs. M. M. Rollison, 1924-25; Mrs. S. R. Frisbie, 1925-26; Mrs. H. Jacobs, 1926-27; Mrs. George Sajle, 1927-28; Mrs. Norwood Griffin, 1928-29; Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, 1930-31; Mrs. Stanley Davis, 1931-32; Mrs. Franklyn Davis, 1932-33; Mrs. Carter Harrison, 1933-34; Mrs. L. M. Grove, 1934-35; Mrs. William Campbell, 1935-36; Mrs. Charles Pottinger, 1936-37; Mrs. Varney Ward, 1937-38; Mrs. J. Conrad, 1938-39; Mrs. Alex Hitz, 1939-40; Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, 1940-41.

Present P.-T. A. officers are Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, vice president; Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, president; Mrs. Henry Grady III, treasurer; Mrs. Lucius Lamar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Barker, recording secretary; and Mrs. Isaac W. Tull, program chairman.

Mrs. William Huger will read the poem, "The Builders," in dedication to the former and present teachers.

Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, president, will present these additional guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Walker, Miss Mary Neil Shannon, Miss Mary D. Ingram, Miss Joy Adams and Miss Kathleen Mitchell.

## Harris Street P.-T. A.

Celebration of Founders' Day will be held Tuesday at the Russell High school building, with Harris Street (East Point) P.-T. A. hostess to a combined meeting of Russell High, Church Street, Colonial Hills, Central Park, Eastern School and Red Oak P.-T. A's.

A luncheon entertaining Fulton county school officials, officers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers and other special guests will be held in the Russell cafeteria at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. T. J. Kelly, president, Harris Street P.-T. A., acting as toastmistress.

A play entitled "Reminiscence," depicting the history of the P.-T. A., will be given by the hostess group at 2:30 o'clock. Paul West, principal of Russell High, will lead the devotion. Special music will be rendered by Harris Street elementary orchestra and Cyril Johnson, accordionist. Mrs. J. H. Blair is program chairman.

Specially invited guests are: Jere A. Wells, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Wells; Knox Walker, general supervisor, and Mrs. Walker; Ira H. Dodd, transportation supervisor and truant officer; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, retired primary supervisor; Miss Mary Dan Ingram, primary supervisor; Miss Joy Ruth Adams, music supervisor; Mrs. J. A. Norden, originator of Co-operative Found-

ers' Day program; Miss Pauline Brantley, founder and editor; Mrs. Ralph V. Anderson, president of County Presidents' Club; Mrs. Charles D. Center, chairman Founders' Day Endowment Fund and secretary of national congress; Mrs. Dan Plaster, president Fulton County council; Paul D. West, principal, Russell High; Mrs. Standish Thompson, president Russell High P.-T. A.; Mrs. G. W. Allen, program chairman Russell High; B. D. Purcell, president Central Park school; Mrs. E. E. Elem, president Central Park P.-T. A.; Mrs. B. C. Boswell, program chairman Central Park; Mrs. M. H. Tuttle, principal Church Street school; Mrs. E. E. Barnett, president Church Street P.-T. A.; Mrs. Johnson Collins, program chairman Church Street; Mrs. L. L. Dent, principal Harris Street school; Mrs. Horace D. Nash, president Colonial Hills P.-T. A.; Mrs. J. H. Green, program chairman Colonial Hills; Oren L. Wooten, principal Eastern school; Mrs. J. F. Sloan, president Eastern P.-T. A.; Mrs. A. M. Seegars, program chairman Eastern school; Miss Pauline Cash, principal Harris Street school; Mrs. T. J. Kelly, president Harris Street P.-T. A.; Mesdames J. H. Gaskin, C. N. Johnson, Fred Stiles, Ray McCrary, hospitality chairmen Harris Street; Mesdames J. H. Blair, L. L. Deck, H. B. Patterson, James Campbell and T. M. Whitworth, program chairmen Harris Street; Mrs. C. N. Martin, editor Suburban Reporter; Miss Helen Clark, P.-T. A. editor Atlanta Constitution; Mrs. Mercer Poole, P.-T. A. editor Atlanta Journal.

Publicity chairmen of local parent-teacher associations, who expect to compete for the State Publicity Record Book Award, are requested by Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, chairman of the publicity committee of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, to bring or send record books to their respective district meeting to be held at the district meeting judges will select the three record books to go before the state judges.

Each local publicity chairman is responsible for getting the winning book to the state convention in Macon by April 7, which is one week before the convention. Send record books to Lee S. Trimble, manager, Chamber of Commerce, Municipal Auditorium, in Macon. The decision of the judges is final both in the district and the state, Mrs. Kendrick stated.

Mrs. Kendrick stressed the following points: "Dates covered by publicity in the record book should be seven or more months, and should be noted on the cover or on the first inside page. The size of the book is preferably 9 by 12 inches, not to exceed 12 by 16 inches. The contents should be the inside and outside publicity representing the work of the publicity committee of the local association."

## Fulton Council.

Fulton County Council P.-T. A. observed Founders' Day at the recent meeting.

Mrs. Dan Plaster, president, offered a prayer for all nations and introduced Miss Betty Mathis of The Constitution, who announced all schools and P.-T. A. may enter the garden contest, open now till March 8.

All Fulton county schools are eligible, and for further information call Miss Mathis at The Constitution office.

Miss Mary Neal Shannon stressed the importance of the summer roundup work, and asked Fulton county presidents to co-operate with their health or summer roundup chairman in making a complete list of all children in their district who will enter school this fall and send it to Miss Shannon.

On Friday, March 7, at 7 o'clock the Fulton County Council will hold a supper party at the College Park Woman's club. Local presidents will be responsible for the selling of five tickets.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell lighted candles for the national, state, district, county, local presidents and Presidents' club and gave a talk on Founders' Day.

Past Fulton County Council presidents present were Mrs. Frank Bettis, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mrs. Elmo Moore and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge.

A Founders' Day "quiz" was held by Mrs. Charles Center, after which a silent tribute was given by all present to those who have died.

Fulton High won the attendance prize. The executive committee met and elected a nominating committee, which will report at the March meeting. The following will serve on the committee: Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman; Mesdames Early Morris, J. E. Wiley, J. V. Turner and C. F. Maddox. Mrs. Elmer Slider, Eighth district president, was a guest.

## Samuel Inman P.-T. A.

Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. meeting this month will have as its theme "An Evening of Early American Fun." Decorations will be in red, white and blue.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium on Tuesday, with Mrs. Joe B. Dekle presiding.

The program will be directed by Miss Rosalind Rieman. She will conduct square and country dances, as well as early American songs. She will be assisted by the Caldwell Trio. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

## Faith School P.-T. A.

Faith School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The sixth grade chairmen, Mrs. A. C. Malcolm and Mrs. A. T. Blackmon; the Founders' Day chairman, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, and the sixth grade teachers have charge of the program.

"Founders' Day" and "Investment in Democracy for Our Neighbors" are the subjects selected for this meeting.

The inspiration will be given by Mrs. John Faith Sr., after which Miss Emmaline Stone will lead in group singing. Miss Christine George will make the citizenship report. A poem, "What Is Character?" will be recited by Mrs. L. L. Rufus.

Eight mothers, Mesdames R. L. Johnson, F. L. Jones, Donald Smith, A. S. Andrews, J. A. Griffin, Glen Scoggins, B. D. Pittman

and E. E. Berryman will take part in the Founders' Day pageant, "The Work of the P.-T. A. as Told in Candles." Mrs. H. W. Rohrer, state director in charge of the girls' division of the Y. M. C. A., will talk on "Investment in Democracy for Our Neighbors."

## College Park P.-T. A.'s.

S. R. Young, George F. Longino and Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A.'s of College Park will observe Founders' Day in a combined program at Richardson High school on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. The president of each association will take part in the candle-lighting ceremony.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. D. M. Berry. A social hour in the cafeteria will follow the meeting.

## Bentley P.-T. A.

Bentley P.-T. A. will combine Founders' Day and Patriotism in their February program Tuesday at the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. A candle ceremony will be given by the P.-T. A. members and a patriotic play will be presented by the school children under the supervision of Miss Nelms. Nominating committees will be selected.

## Fulton High P.-T. A.

Fulton High school glee club, band and mothers' chorus will

present a variety show at the school at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The proceeds will be used by the school and P.-T. A.

## O'Keefe P.-T. A.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. met recently at the school with the president, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, presiding. Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins presented vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ben Roberts.

A skit, "Stay in Your Own Backyard," was presented by members of the O'Keefe Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Rainey.

Mrs. J. D. Latham, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Jere Wells, who urged that the members reconsecrate themselves to the P.-T. A. standards, as the best method yet devised for parents and teachers to combine to help children.

The following were elected to serve on the nominating committee: Mesdames T. W. Clift, Bayne Gibson, H. H. Daniels and L. L. Austin.

Marjorie Cook, Cherie Kimberley and Frances Harbour, O'Keefe students, dressed in old-fashioned costumes in honor of the founders of the P.-T. A., assisted the hospitality chairman, Mrs. E. W. An-

now, at the tea which followed the meeting.

## Miss Jeffers Weds Junius A. Page

The Druid Hills Methodist church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Anderson Jeffers to Junius Allison Page, which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock by Dr. Eugene Few. Miss Martha Ware, soloist, and William Letson, organist, presented a program of music.

The altar was beautified with a myriad of lighted white tapers held in cathedral candelabra before a background of stately palms.

Miss Callie Jeffers was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a suit of robin blue wool with a black straw poke bonnet. Her other accessories were black and her flowers were a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Thomas Anderson Jeffers, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and LeGrand Page, of Raleigh, N. C., who acted as best man.

The bride was becomingly costumed in a suit of beige wool, the full-length coat being trimmed with a fur collar of Canadian wolf. Her hat was a brown off-

the-face model with a shoulder-length veil. Her other accessories were in a matching shade of brown. She wore a cluster of orchids and valley lilies pinned to her left shoulder.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Quillian Letson and Mrs. W. A. VanSant entertained at a small reception at the home of the former on St. Charles avenue for the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Misses June and Margaret Cash, Mrs. J. Walter McCullough, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. Edward Collins assisted in entertaining.

The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, flanked by crystal candelabra holding lighted white tapers tied with white narcissi.

Later in the evening, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Charleston, S. C., after which they will go to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will reside.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Charles C. Page, mother of the groom; Mrs. S. B. Winslow and Mrs. John B. Smith, sisters of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Page and Junius Sapp, all of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bernstein, of Mount Airy, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly, of Charlotte, North Carolina.



## Looks Like Spring

We Repeat January's Beauty Successes!

During February get your \$15 Piero Paris Permanent wave in the Antoine Salon for only\*

8.50

Try the new Gamine Casual Shaping at . . . 1.25 Also during February the \$10 GloTone permanent in the American Salon is yours at \$5\* You'll want the Brush Curl Cut at . . . \$1 REVLON suggests new spring tints for your fingernails! Try one today!

CLAIROL shampoos bring the shine back to your hair! Recommended by Rich's!

\*Haircuts not included with special prices on permanents.

Phone WA. 4636  
Beauty Salon  
Fourth Floor

RICH'S



THE MAN  
you've been  
waiting for  
IS HERE

Mr. Walter Bias, specialist on fitting

## FOOTSAVER SHOES

will be in Rich's Shoe Salon Monday through Wednesday of this week, February 17, 18, 19. Mr. Bias is Director of Education and Clinical Designer for Footsaver and his specialty is lasts and fitting. See him tomorrow. Rich's is one of the few stores in the country which brings such a consultant to you! Footsavers sketched . . . 9.75 to 12.75



Footsaver Prescription Lasts are designed for every foot need and there is a style for every type of foot. Our expert fitters can tell you just which "Footsaver Prescription" will best help YOU relieve tired, aching feet.

Shoe Salon—Street Floor

RICH'S

Rich's

Fur

answers your demand for  
more and more fine furs!

Coat Sale

Repeated by request . . . that many of you have asked for more! Tomorrow 38 luxurious, truly rare fur coats go on sale at a price almost unbelievable for their beauty! We guarantee their quoted values . . . we stand behind the quality and workmanship of every coat. These are furs to cause the envy of the town! Come at 9 . . . coats cannot be held.



\$269

- 9 black Persian Lambs—  
349.95 to 498.95 values
- 11 Jap mink coats—  
398.95 to 498.95 values
- 4 sable-dyed fitch coats—  
Regular 398.95 values
- 5 dyed ermine coats—  
398.95 to 498.95 values
- 1 sable-fitch jacket—  
value 498.95
- 1 silver fox jacket—  
value 449.95
- 1 black Alaskan seal—  
value 398.95

## RICH'S CLUB PLAN

Makes it easy for you to wear your coat now!

## A MERE \$15

will reserve your coat for you here at Rich's!

Tiny sum for such luxury furs!

## YOUR COAT STORED

without charge until you want it, saving you storage fees during the summer months.

Fur Salon—Third Floor



# Constitution's First Yard and Garden Contest Opens Today

## Beautification Of Atlanta Aim Of Competition

All Types of Property Within 15-Mile Radius Eligible.

By BETTY MATHIS.

With interest already at a high pitch, the first annual Yard and Garden Contest of The Constitution officially opens today.

In this issue of The Constitution will be found complete easy rules of the competition, classifications in the contest, an official entry blank and a list of the generous prizes which The Constitution will award to encourage the beautification of Greater Atlanta through garden improvement.

The contest, which embraces all types of property within 15 miles of Five Points, is designed to prompt every resident in the area to begin immediate improvement of the appearance of his property and to provide additional inducement to those already engaged in such improvement.

The contest will be judged solely on the basis of improvement made during the 1941 growing season, thus giving all contestants an equal opportunity to win one of the generous cash prizes.

Three Judging. Properties will be judged three times during the contest period. Judging committees will visit all gardens entered in the contest soon after entries close on March 8. A progress judging will be conducted early in the summer and a final survey to determine the contest winners will take place after October 4, the date the contest closes.

Judges, whose names will be announced shortly, will be persons of outstanding reputation in the fields of landscaping and gardening. They will work in committees in different locations of the city, under the direction of a central judging committee.

Judges, in making their first inspection of contest properties, will take into consideration improvements already made this season and such improvements will be counted in the awarding of prizes next October.

Progress prizes which will be awarded in the summer will consist of merchandise—plants and equipment which will make it easier for the recipients to win



**SWEETSTAKES PRIZE**—This view of beautiful Bellingrath Gardens, at Mobile, Ala., is only one of the countless lovely spectacles which await two fortunate Atlantans who will have all their expenses paid for a visit

to the famous "Charm Spot of the Deep South." The trip will be awarded to the sweepstakes winner and a companion, in The Constitution-sponsored Yard and Garden contest, in addition to a cash prize of \$100.

## More Than \$1,000 in Cash Await Yard, Garden Winners

More than a thousand dollars in cash and other valuable prizes will be awarded by The Constitution in October to enterprising and civic-minded residents of Greater Atlanta for doing something they enjoy.

Enthusiastic gardeners, always eager to see their gardens become more beautiful, this year will have additional incentive to engage in their favorite hobby by entering the first annual Yard and Garden Contest. For, aside from the satisfaction and pleasure to be derived from cultivation of the land surrounding the places where they live and work, they will have the chance to receive generous amounts of money for doing that job well.

Prizes will be awarded for the best results obtained by entrants in each sub-classification of each class of property included in the contest. First prize for winners in classes 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 2A, 2B, 4 and 5 will be \$50 in cash. Second prizes of \$25 each, and third prizes of \$10 each will also be awarded in all of the above classifications. Winners of awards in the residential classifications will then

compete for the sweepstakes prize of \$100 and an all-expense trip for two persons to Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Ala.

First prize for classes 3A and 3B will be large handsome bronze plaques to be awarded to winners in business and industrial divisions. Smaller plaques also will be given to second and third prize winners in these classifications.

Prizes in the amounts of \$15, \$10 and \$5 in merchandise will be awarded in all classifications as progress prizes in the early summer.

Additional cash prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to any garden club a member of which wins a first prize, providing at least 25 per cent of the total membership of the club is participating individually in the contest.

No entrant may enter the contest as a representative of more than one garden club. Should a contestant be a member of more than one club, it must be indicated on the official entry blank which club is to be credited with such entry, that club, then, being eligible for a prize should the contestant be a first award winner.

## Contest Is Praised By Mayor LeCraw

Mayor LeCraw yesterday issued the following statement regarding The Constitution-sponsored Yard and Garden Improvement contest:

"The Atlanta Constitution is to be complimented on its first annual Yard and Garden contest. With the growth of the garden club movement throughout our city and the metropolitan area, it will be an incentive to thousands to add to the beauty of our community."

"I wish to appeal to all those who can, not alone for the prizes they win, to enter the contest to improve beautiful gardens which add so much to the esthetic and artistic."

the following basis: Design and layout of entire property. Lawn or living space—utility and attractiveness. Plant—suitability and arrangement. Maintenance—neatness of beds, borders, paths, etc. Condition of alley, service area, garage and parkway.

### ATLANTA CONSTITUTION YARD & GARDEN CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Type of property (residential, business, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_ Dimensions of property \_\_\_\_\_

If member of garden club, specify \_\_\_\_\_

Entrant agrees and contracts to accept and abide by the rules as set forth by The Constitution.

### Rules of Yard, Garden Contest

Rules governing the first annual Yard and Garden contest sponsored by The Constitution are set forth herewith:

1. The contest is open to those residing in Greater Atlanta within a radius of 15 miles of Five Points and including Decatur, Avondale Estates, Scottdale, Panthersville, Tucker, East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Adamsville, Bolton, Ben Hill, Center Hill, Doraville, Chamblee, Dunwoody, Sandy Springs, Constitution, Conley, Egan, Gate City and intermediate points.

2. Judges will consider the condition of entire property, not just gardens alone.

3. No employee of The Constitution nor their families may enter.

4. Professional growing for sale of flowers, roots, tubers, trees, shrubs, plants or vegetables bars one from participation in any class.

5. Properties whether owned or rented may be entered.

6. Official entry blanks must be in the offices of The Constitution by March 8.

7. Progress judging will be completed by June 21.

8. The contest closes October 4. Final judging will be completed, if possible, by October 18 in order that prizes may be awarded on that date, or as soon thereafter as possible.

9. Employment of professional help is permitted.

10. Judges will be persons of outstanding reputation in the field of landscaping and gardening. The decisions of the judges relative to eligibility of entrants, inclusion of territory and awarding of prizes will be final in all respects, and there shall be no appeal from such decisions.

11. The Constitution reserves the right to photograph and publish any pictures taken of properties entered in the contest.

12. Properties will be judged on

## Trip to Bellingrath Gardens, \$100 Top Prizes of Contest

Famous Beauty Spot Has 100,000 Azalea Plants, Representing 200 Varieties; Many Other Colorful Flowers Found There.

Warm southern breezes, the fragrance of blooming flowers, and the beauty of quiet pathways winding through cool woodland, past lake and stream and through gardens ablaze with the color of many rare and fine blossoms.

This is no excerpt from a romantic novel or an enticing travel folder advertising the wonders of far off tropic lands. It, rather, is a description of what awaits two residents of Greater Atlanta, in recognition of outstanding achievement in garden and property improvement.

It is, in fact, a description of some of the wonders to be found in Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Alabama.

And a trip to Bellingrath Gardens will be the sweepstakes prize in The Constitution's Yard and Garden contest.

All Expenses for Two. This prize will include all expenses for the winner and a companion, and an additional \$100 in cash.

The recipient of the sweepstakes award will come from among the first prize winners in sub-classifications of residential property, who will all receive prizes of \$50 each. This will mean that the sweepstakes winner will receive a total of \$150 as well as the trip.

The Constitution believes that contestants will be thoroughly familiar with the charming gardens of Georgia, and so it was decided to award a trip to one of the most famous of all southern gardens, in the neighboring state of Alabama, where a large collection of plants native to the south has been gathered.

In Bellingrath Gardens, with a companion chosen to share the

beauty there, the grand award winner will have the opportunity to spend many hours viewing an outstanding collection of especially rare and fine plants, many more than 100 years old.

**Azaleas and Camellias.** Azaleas and camellias are to be found there in profusion, and it is generally conceded that a larger collection of the rarer species of these plants is to be found in Bellingrath Gardens than anywhere else in the United States.

With propitious climatic conditions, Bellingrath Gardens never lose their beauty, and at all seasons of the year present a spectacle of loveliness.

More than 100,000 azalea plants are to be found there with more than 200 varieties represented. Also in the more than 100 acres which today comprises Bellingrath Gardens will be found sweet olive, mountain laurel, dogwood, spiraea, hydrangea, gardenia, crape myrtle, oleander, magnolia, hibiscus, allamanda and numerous other colorful flowers.

**HOW TO ENTER.** To enter the contest, just clip and fill out the official entry blank coupon on this page and mail it or bring it to the Yard and Garden Contest Director, third floor, The Constitution building. The contestant is in no way obligated by entering.

Additional entry blanks may be secured from the contest director.

## Properties Placed In Five Classes

Properties entered in The Constitution's first annual Yard and Garden Contest will compete in five classifications according to the type of property.

Class 1 will include all white residential property, whether owned or rented, and will have four sub-classifications as follows:

A—Properties not exceeding 6,000 square feet.

B—Properties of more than 6,000 square feet but less than 15,000 square feet.

C—Properties of more than 15,000 square feet but less than 40,000 square feet.

D—Properties of more than 40,000 square feet.

Class 2 is Negro residential properties with two sub-classifications:

A—Properties not exceeding 6,000 square feet.

B—Properties of more than 6,000 square feet.

Class 3 will include all commercial and industrial property, filling stations, factories, business houses, etc., and will be subdivided as follows:

A—Properties not exceeding 6,000 square feet.

Class 4 will be competition for all school grounds, regardless of size.

Class 5 will include churches, institutions and public property.

### WE CONGRATULATE

The Atlanta Constitution on its Annual Garden Contest.

You can't have a garden without a home. . . . We have a home for you.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**  
Realtors

### WESTRIDGE PARK

Endorses and Commends

### THE CONSTITUTION'S ANNUAL GARDEN CONTEST

In addition to the general prizes, we will award cash prizes to the three best entries from Westridge Park. First, \$25; Second, \$15; Third, \$10.

C. N. RAGSDALE, President

**WESTRIDGE PARK, Inc.**

Raymond 7167

We heartily commend The Constitution's Annual Garden Contest and offer three prizes, loving cup and cash money for winners in

### CASCADE HEIGHTS and BEECHER HILLS

"A Better Place To Live"

Participants will be furnished full details.

**GEO. L. WILSON, Agent**

2323 Cascade Road, S. W. RA. 1031.

final cash prizes when the contest closes.

**Centers on Gardens.** Although the interest of the contest centers on gardens, the condition of the entire property will be taken into consideration by the judges. Hence, the attractive garden with scrupulously clean and neat surroundings will be given preference over an equally attractive garden, the beauty of which is marred by broken or sagging fences, ill-kept garbage cans or trash scattered about the premises.

Condition of lawn, attractiveness of the outdoor living space, neatness of beds, walks and borders, suitability of planting, land set aside for vegetable gardens, playgrounds or other special use will count in the determination of prizes.

Residential, business and commercial, and church, school and institutional property will compete in separate classifications of the contest.

We are pleased to endorse The Constitution's Annual Garden Contest and will award a suitable prize to the winner of the contest in

**"BRIARWOOD"**

a new home section being handled by

**BURDETT REALTY CO.**

175 Peachtree St., N. E.  
WA. 1011

**Style-Perfect**  
GUARANTEED WASHABLE AND FADE-PROOF  
WALLPAPER

Dame Fashion says:



Redecorate Now!

Your rooms will gain charm and distinction when you have redecorated with the lovely Style-Perfect Washable Wallpapers on display at our showroom. They are priced reasonably, and are practical. Style-Perfect found the way to make deep-toned, soft, water-color finish papers actually washable and light-fast. Take advantage of present prices. 1940 papers 50% off.

Paint and Color Styling Headquarters for contestants in The Constitution Yard and Garden Contest.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.**  
70 N. BROAD ST. (ATLANTA)  
127 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE. (DECATUR)  
820 GORDON ST. (WEST END)

**MEMO**  
Call ORKIN today!  
Walnut 1050

**COMPLETE EXTERMINATING SERVICE**

ORKIN has serviced the homes and businesses in Atlanta and the south for over a quarter century. Our reputation guarantees you dependable service at low reasonable cost. Call today!

**315 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 1050**

**DON'T TOLERATE—SANITATE**

We Exterminate  
**TERMITES**  
Rats—Roaches  
Mice—Bedbugs  
Fleas  
and all other insect pests

No charge for inspections and estimates

**ORKIN**  
EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.

It is a pleasure for us to join with The Constitution in its Annual Garden Contest and we offer to the residents of

### COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

a loving cup for the best home and premises improvement.

**HAAS & DODD**

Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 1011

### The Developers of LENOX PARK

Have always taken an active interest in the cultivation of Gardens and Parks, and heartily indorse the program for

### THE CONSTITUTION'S ANNUAL GARDEN CONTEST

in which they intend to have their Home-owners participate.

**LENOX PARK**

"A Community of Distinctive Homes"

from **RICH'S** complete  
**GARDEN ANNEX**  
Now's the time to plant  
gladiolas for spring!

### Special Shipment! 50,000 Gladiolus Bulbs

Fine western-grown bulbs in 16 popular varieties. Come early for choice selections!

#### 10 for 19c

Apricot Glow, Apricot  
Berty Snow, Lavender  
Betty Nuthall, Coral  
Dr. Bennett, Red

Picardy, Shrimp Pink  
W. H. Phipps, Salmon  
Mrs. P. W. Sisson, Pink  
Golden Dream, Yellow

#### 10 for 29c

Giant Nymph, Pink  
Wasaga, Buff  
Bagdad, Old Rose  
Mildred Louise, Strawberry

Minuet, Lavender  
Debonaire, Pink  
Mammoth White  
Polar Ice, White

### Kiyono Camellias \$1

Twice a sell-out! Now in another special purchase of 200 only—we offer these fine 18 to 24" plants in the following varieties:

Sarah Frost, Rose Red  
Lily, Double White  
T. K. Variegated, Semi-Double  
(Light and Dark Pink)  
Jarvis, Red, Semi-Double,  
Blood Red

Elizabeth, White  
Lady Campbell, Double Red  
Alba Pleno, Double White  
Semi-Double Blush, Blush,  
Yellow Stamen  
Pink Perfection, Pink

### Eastern Rose Bushes 27c

Or 4 for 1.00! Fresh new shipment of hardy 2-year plants. Each Eastern field-grown—wrapped separately!

**Bushes:**

Red Radiance, Red  
Etoile de Hollande, Red  
E. G. Hill, Red  
Radiance, Pink  
Briarcliff, Rose Pink  
Betty Uprichard, Salmon Pink  
Mrs. Chas. Bell, Soft Pink  
Joanna Hill, Dark Yellow  
Mrs. Pierre DuPont,  
Luxembourg, Yellow  
Talisman, Two-Toned

Autumn, Two-Toned  
H. Hoover, Two-Toned  
K. A. Victoria, White  
Double White Killarney,  
Snow White

**Climbers:**

Paul Scarlet, Red  
Red Radiance, Red  
Pink Radiance, Pink  
Dr. Van Fleet, Pink  
Silver Moon, White  
Gardenia, Yellow  
Talisman, Two-Toned

**Rich's Garden Annex**  
Please send me the following items checked above:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

**RICH'S GARDEN ANNEX**  
ACROSS FORSYTH

**RICH'S**



**H.G. Hastings Co.**  
**SEEDSMEN~NURSEYMEN**  
**BULBS~PLANTS**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA  
February 15, 1941

Dear Prospective Participant In The  
Constitution Yard and Garden Contest:

Greater Atlanta is famed for its many beautiful homes, their surroundings and gardens. A far larger proportion of our people take an interest in home beautification than in most other cities. Our numerous garden clubs, flower societies, flower shows and civic beautification projects are evidence of this interest.

We are all living in an unusual period of stress and doubt of the future. Gardening in its various phases brings us in closest contact with Mother Nature. Getting our feet on and hands in the soil does something to us, it relaxes us, relieves worries and stresses by furnishing us with new interests, takes our minds off our troubles.

When the harvest of flowers or vegetables comes, not only are we gratified and heartened by the results of our efforts, but there is the satisfaction incident to closest cooperation with nature in its most pleasing forms. Besides, a well planned garden and beautification project for your own home can create a bond between members of the family such as rarely exists in these days of widely varied attractions.

Beautification of homes usually leads to thoughts only of flowers, shrubbery, lawns, etc. In an adequate home vegetable garden there can be both beauty, utility, money saving and health maintenance. Vegetables fresh from your garden have a taste impossible to get in long distance shipped vegetables. Remember that the fruits and vegetables are not only healthful food, but Mother Nature's medicine chest as well.

For every reason, selfish, health, patriotic, as well as civic beautification, for home happiness and close family relationships, we endorse the Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest and urge you and every other lover of home and garden to enter it.

Yours very truly,  
*H.G. Hastings* President  
H. G. HASTINGS CO.

**SERVING THE SOUTH FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS**





Miss Mary Ann Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Ann Ford Matthews, will marry Fortune Dan Cucich at a ceremony to take place on February 25.



Mrs. James E. Bowden, whose marriage was recently solemnized, is the former Miss Mary Sammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sammons.



Mrs. Robert Vogel, of Savannah, whose marriage was solemnized here, is the former Miss Dorothy Agnes Meynardie, of Savannah.



Miss Julia Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nash, of Luthersville, will marry Glenn S. McConnell, of Atlanta, at an April 12 ceremony.



Miss Esther Handlesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Handlesman, of Chicago, will wed Bernard Lifchez.



Mrs. Dale C. Amos is the former Miss Alma McHugh, daughter of Mrs. Wade Studdard, of Rutledge.



Miss Dorothy Engesser, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Engesser, will become bride of L. R. Mitchell at a ceremony on March 8.



Dr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, of Bloomington, Ill., are shown after their marriage. The bride was Miss Myrrum Gurin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gurin.



Miss Mary Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hammond, of Covington, will wed Thomas P. Wallace.



Mrs. H. J. Medcalf Jr., of Decatur, was before her recent marriage Miss Mildred Young, of Gay and Decatur.



Mrs. Gene E. Everitt is the former Miss Christine Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pate.



Mrs. Herbert Landers is the former Miss Helen Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Beasley.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Archer Jr., of Baltimore, are shown after their marriage. The bride was Miss Anne Bellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bellinger.



Mrs. Stiles E. Burroughs Jr., whose marriage was an important event, is the former Miss Martha Anne Logan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Logan.



Mrs. A. H. McMahon is the former Miss Betty Virginia Stipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leon Stipe.



Miss Helen Prosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prosser, of Gainesville, will marry Wilbur R. Otey Jr.

## Miss Boswell And Mr. Myers Are Married

At a quiet ceremony taking place last evening at the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church, Miss Laura MaNita Boswell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boswell, of Greensboro, became the bride of Lorin Solon Myers, of this city.

Dr. John D. Little performed the marriage at 6:30 o'clock in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives of the popular couple.

The bride wore a modish three-piece powder-blue suit accented by navy-blue accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. Myers and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return, they will reside here and will become attractive additions to the married contingent of society.

Mrs. Myers is a sister of Mrs. Hunter Bell, of Athens, and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Greensboro. She studied voice at Brenau College, where she graduated in the class of 1940. While in college she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

## Miss McGregor Weds Mr. Hughes In Early Spring

WARRENTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Sarah McGregor, of Warrenton, to Thomas Herbert Hughes, of Atlanta, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGregor, and the marriage takes place here in the early spring.

Miss McGregor is a beautiful and attractive blonde. She was educated at Plant High school in Tampa, Fla., at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, and belongs to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The bride-elect is the sister of Robert McGregor, of Atlanta; Mrs. James Cowart, of Tampa, Fla.; James McGregor, of St. Paul, Minn., and Commander Louis McGregor, U. S. N., who is stationed on his ship in Pacific waters.

Mr. Hughes received his education at Denison University, in Greenville, Ohio, and at Ohio Northern University College of Law. He is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Blanch A. Hughes, of Cincinnati and Tampa, and the late Thomas J. Hughes. He is the brother of Paul T. Hughes, of Louisville, Ky.; George A. Hughes, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Walter A. Charlesworth, of Bowling Green, Ohio. His business connections are with a nationally known corporation.

## Miss Matthews And Dr. Smith Are Honored

Miss Queenie Matthews and her fiancé, Dr. Marvin R. Smith Jr., of Cordele, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of February 20, at Winship Memorial chapel, were honor guests at an attractive dinner party given last evening. The hosts of the auspicious event were Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Howard, brother and sister, and Al Matthews, father of the lovely bride-elect, who entertained in the Mirador room at the Capital City Club. Guests enjoyed dancing to the lilting music rendered by an orchestra.

The exquisitely appointed table was beautified with five alabaster bowls filled with valley lilies and acacia. Silver candelabra held white tapers and miniature white satin calla lilies with yellow centers marked the guests' places. Green tulle and white satin ribbon were tied on the flowers marking the places of feminine guests. A miniature bride and groom dressed in bridal arrangement specified the places for Miss Matthews and Dr. Smith. The wedding cake, beautifully embossed in pale green, yellow and white, was placed on a small table, and a floral arrangement of white calla lilies and baby breath encircled the base of the cake. White satin boxes contained slices of cake.

Thirty-five guests were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Howard and Mr. Matthews. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, of Lumpkin, Ga.; Miss Ann Kilby Smith, of Brunswick and Cordele; Dr.

## Miss Boswell Weds W. Lamar Davis At March 15 Rites

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Janie Lucile Boswell to Watson Lamar Davis, of Atlanta and Toccoa, which is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boswell, attracts sincere interest. The marriage will be solemnized on March 15 at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, with Rev. Harold Shields officiating.

Miss Boswell is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Estelle Barber, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Barber, of Commerce. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Ben Boswell, of Penfield. The lovely young bride-elect received her education in the Atlanta schools. Following her graduation from Girls' High school, she attended the Atlanta Junior College, where she was a popular member of the Chi Rho Sigma social sorority.

Mr. Davis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Davis, of Atlanta; is the brother of Miss Mildred Davis. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert C. Hunt and the late Robert C. Hunt, of Buchanan. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. John T. Davis and the late Mr. Davis, of Athens. The groom-elect attended the public schools of Atlanta and was graduated from the Tech High school, where he took a prominent part in student government. He was a member of the A O H T fraternity and president of the Sutton Literary Society.

Thomas Matthews, of Boston, and Miss Florence Cox, of Gadsden, Alabama.



## Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15. Valentine appointments were expressed at the beautiful luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins and Mrs. E. B. Brady at the exclusive Bath Club. Wearing a dress of blue and white with hat of red, Mrs. Brady received in the foyer. . . . Mrs. Hopkins was dressed in black and white. . . . among Atlantans there were Mrs. J. L. Riley, Mrs. Charles Nunnally and Mrs. Wilson Felder, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Albert Bush, of Mobile, who has visited in Atlanta many times, was among the other southerners present.

A charming dinner party of last night was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller for Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCord, Atlantans, who are being widely feted here.

Once upon a time a Miami Beach hostess, in planning a party, picked a day when she did not interfere with her neighbor. . . . now, it cannot be done. The result is five or maybe six cocktails parties any afternoon. . . . the season has reached its peak and society, all tired out from going racing in the rain all week, assembled for the fashion revue luncheon at the Surf Club in a spirit of fun with Atlantans grouped in two parties, the one given by Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr. and the one in which Mrs. John George Simmons and Mrs. Alfred I. Barton were guests.

From across the cocktail porch we glimpsed Frances Latimer's hat, a striking, up-turned, wide-brimmed model of brown and white checked fabric. . . . strolling over we found Mrs. Riley Boland, dressed in red and white; Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. Shelby Langston. . . . Mrs. Malon Courts, president of the Atlanta Junior League, was observed with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Sr. watching the lush tones of Florida flora, bougainvillea mauve (we used to call it purple), Poinsettia yellow (like all the Flagler hotels are painted), jungle green and so on. . . . the raven lipstick promises to be popular but the hair-dos were as startling as the midriff treatment of flesh-colored chiffon on a black and coral print evening gown.

Blond braids on blonde tresses formed a coiffure that we cannot describe.

The "Dorothy H." is the name of the new boat that Lindsay Hopkins presented to his wife on her birthday anniversary. . . . Mr. Hopkins lured Dorothy down by the sea where the boat was anchored and a group of friends hidden from view. Happy birthday songs were coming from the cabin before young Mrs. Hopkins knew

what it was all about. A cruise followed with southern delicacies aboard.

Atlantans here are deep in party plans for Ann Hurt, bride-elect of Hagood Clarke Jr. Mrs. Warren Quillian and Mrs. John E. Shuey will be co-hostesses at luncheon March 4. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James R. Towley will entertain for both Miss Hurt and Mr. Clarke on March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jenkins and Miss Sally Jenkins will give an all-day party at the Quarterdeck Club. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt Jr. brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner March 6. Mr. Clarke arrives here March 4 with his brother, Harrison Clarke, who will serve as best man, and Dr. Harry Crosswell, as groomsman.

Miss Anne Weyman, who will be maid of honor, and her mother, Mrs. George Weyman, will arrive March 6 from Atlanta with Miss now, it cannot be done. The result is five or maybe six cocktails parties any afternoon. . . . the season has reached its peak and society, all tired out from going racing in the rain all week, assembled for the fashion revue luncheon at the Surf Club in a spirit of fun with Atlantans grouped in two parties, the one given by Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr. and the one in which Mrs. John George Simmons and Mrs. Alfred I. Barton were guests.

The Colquitts and Miss Jenkins will "meet" the Duke and Duchess of Windsor tonight when they attend the Governor's ball in the Nassau Yacht Club. Mr. Colquitt will sail in the Miami-Nassau race on his yawl, the Blue Heron, tomorrow.

Mrs. Campbell McKenna is expected back next week after a short stay in Atlanta. . . . Mrs. Whitman McGonigal has gone to Sea Island. . . . Mrs. Albert Lewis is returning to Atlanta next week after visiting Mrs. William F. Weinman and daughter, Mrs. Frances Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins entertained Tuesday at the Pancoast. . . . Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Washington, who is widely known in Atlanta, is here for a short time. . . . Lily Pons, diminutive diva, is at the Tower for a month and John Boles would like nothing better than to fish while appearing here. . . . Several Atlanta girls in the Miami Junior League modeled smart little \$1.98 "numbers" from the Thrift Shop at the Junior League's rummage tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. Strongman Miller.

Valentine appointments were used about the spacious home and once again the league girls said a prayer of thanks for their friend, Mrs. Miller, who opens her home each year for the tea that inspires donations to stock the Thrift shop for a year. . . . February 22 is the date of many patriotic balls and the annual chowder party given by the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club.

## DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Moll, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, state second vice regent, Mrs. O. D. Warren, Vidalia, state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 648 Oakdale road, N. E. Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting curator, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state editor, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Millside avenue.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison, Editor, Ga. D. A. R.

In observance of George Washington's birthday an interesting article, "Washington's Own Birthday," appeared in the February issue of the National Historical magazine. This article gives an insight into his private life.

Extracts from the article follow: Amid the hundreds of celebrations each year on February 22, it is pleasant to be able to look back nearly a century and a half to see how George Washington spent his own birthdays. A search through his diaries shows that he mentions his birthday only three times near the close of his life. According to the old reckoning of time, Washington was born on February 11, 1732, and we find that even up to the last year of his life his good neighbors of

Alexandria celebrated his natal day on the 11th. The first diary we have is that of 1760, the year after his marriage to Mrs. Martha Custis. On the 11th of February he says he was out "working with my people" (his slaves) to move a house belonging to his brick-maker, when a messenger came from the mansion house to tell him of the arrival of guests. Perhaps these friends helped Mrs. Washington celebrate his birthday, though he makes no mention of it. The first public celebration of his birthday took place during the time while the army was encamped at Valley Forge on February 22, 1778, when Proctor's Continental Artillery band serenaded their general. The first birthday of Washington celebrated as a holiday was ordered by Comte de Rochambeau on February 12, 1781.

The French officers, who served Washington so faithfully during the Revolutionary struggle, celebrated his birthday immediately after the war as did prominent citizens in many cities. General Washington wrote to Comte de Rochambeau in 1784: "The flattering distinction paid to the anniversary of my birthday is an honor for which I dare not attempt to express my gratitude." If Washington kept his birthday a secret during his presidential years, it was publicly recognized in 1797, for his entry in his diary on the 22nd states: "Rain in the night, cloudy forenoon with wind at east, afterwards at S. W., clear and fair. Went in the evening to

## Lovelier Skin Results

from using Mercolized Wax Cream

Freckles are lightened, sun-tan fades, when Mercolized Wax Cream is used regularly. This famous Skin Bleach and Beautifier flakes off a dull, darkened surface skin in tiny, invisible particles. Uncovers the newer, prettier under skin. Tonight start using Mercolized Wax Cream for the whiter, clearer, younger looking complexion you desire.

Mercolized Wax Cream lightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness and softness. In fact, Mercolized Wax Cream is a one-half pint, which lasts and use daily, morning or evening.

Try this cool, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

## A NEW SPRING HAT Won't Hide GRAY HAIR

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking, always!

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. . . . and remarkably easy to use at home. Experience is not necessary. It solves your problem so completely that you, yourself, will find it difficult to distinguish the re-colored hair from your natural.

## S-A-F-E!

Skin Test NOT Needed

Canute Water is safe and pure. It is a record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless. You don't even need a skin test before using.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

With all these advantages, is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size. \$1.09

Mail Orders Filled. Add 10% for Postage. **Pharmacy Co.** STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA



Miss Barbara Luann Redwine, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephen Redwine of Copperhill, Tenn., whose engagement to J. Paul Kemp, of Puryear, Tenn., is announced today. The wedding is scheduled for March 16.

an elegant entertainment given on my birthday. Merc. 38". This elegant farewell ball of the last year of his presidency was held at Ricketts' Amphitheatre in Philadelphia. Washington's entry for February 12, 1798, reads: "Went with the family to a ball in Alexandria given by the citizens of it and its vicinity in commemoration of the anniversary of my birthday."

And again, the last year of his life, February 11, 1799, he records: "Went up to Alexandria to the celebration of my birthday. Many maneuvers were performed by the uniformed corps, and an elegant ball and supper at night." Perhaps his last year was the very happiest birthday of his life for his entry on 22nd, reads: "Miss Custis was married about candlelight to Mr. Lawrence Lewis." Surely, that night of the wedding and birthday supper, General Washington drank a cup of human happiness which was some measure of compensation for the 18 arduous years of service to his country. It is in recognition for that service that we in America and in lands across the seas have celebrated this same February 22 for 140 years.

James Pittman chapter, Commerce, sends a brief resume of the activities of the chapter. The first fall meeting was held in the home of the regent, Mrs. C. E. Pittman. The Rev. H. R. Foster spoke on "The Constitution." Mrs. T. C. Hardman, chairman of national defense, spoke on "The Youth Movement." The golden jubilee program was observed at the October meeting at the Woman's clubhouse. Approximately 100 chapter members and guests were present, coming from Winder, Toccoa, Clarksville, Gainesville, Hoschton, Athens, Tusculum, and Fargo, N. D. The guests were introduced by the regent. Flowers were presented the three oldest living members, Mrs. J. T. Quillian, Mrs. D. C. Stark and Miss Ida Bohannon. Mrs. V. L. Davis gave the history of the N. S. D. A. R. for the past 50 years. Mrs. C. E. Pittman spoke the history of the State Society D. A. R. and named the various accomplishments of the local chapter during the past 25 years, since its inception.

Mrs. M. T. Sanders was hostess to the November meeting. Miss Lucy Bell Sanders reads Mrs. Harrison Hightower's article, "Our Golden Gifts." Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Zellar Stark were read and accepted. The December meeting took place in the home of Mrs. J. T. Quillian. The treasurer reported \$79 in the treasury. Registrar reported an applicant for membership, and the applicant for transfer of Mrs. S. F. Vaughan to the Sunbury chapter in Winder. A sketch of the founders of the N. S. D. A. R. was read. "What the D. A. R.'s Do" was explained in a brief talk.

Thomasville chapter met at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Smith. The regent, Mrs. W. D. Hargrave, presided. It was announced the state conference would be held in Griffin March 26-28, and the National Congress in Washington, D. C., the week of April 14. A request was made for Bible records and tombstone inscriptions. The chapter voted to make a contribution to the purchasing of a heating plant for the Kate Duncan Smith school. As January 17 was the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. Robert Anderson spoke on his life and works.

## Plans for Flower Show Presented Iris Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Iris Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Boston Jr.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, flower show chairman, presented plans for the show and announced the names of members who would enter the various classes.

Two new members were elected, Mrs. William Elsas and Mrs. Robert E. Martin.

A luncheon followed the meeting.

## Women's Radio Guild Plans To Honor Miss Emma Scott

The Women's Radio Guild meets at 1 o'clock on Monday for luncheon at the Capital City Club with Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., president, presiding. Miss Emma Scott, principal of Washington Seminary and distinguished educator, will be guest of honor. John M. Slaton Jr., guest speaker, has chosen as his subject, "The Veteran's Administration." Mr. Slaton is manager of United States Base Hospital, No. 48, and in direct charge of the hospital and of payments of pensions and compensations to the World War veterans of the state of Georgia.

Committees announced for the new year include arts committee, Mesdames Alex King Jr., Harold N. Coledge, John R. Marsh and Miss Martha deGolian; books committee, Mesdames Paul Seydell, Charles Loidans, Cullen B. Gosnell and Miss Martha Slaton; communications committee, Mesdames Jesse Draper, N. Baxter Maddox, Arthur Madison and Miss Marian Woodward; co-operation, Mesdames Trimble Johnson, Herbert Alden, Berrian Moore Jr. and Miss Mildred Mell; decorations, Mes-

dames Donald M. Hastings, Murdock Eiken, Keith Quarterman and Miss Jule McClatchey; entertainment committee, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Miss Julia Oliver Eckford and Miss Eleanor Kellow; program committee, Mesdames Charles T. Pottinger, Robert H. Jones Jr., Angus Perkerson and Miss Yolande Gwin; publicity committee, Miss Annie Lou Hardy and Mrs. Frank Rowsey; special guest committee, Miss Marjorie Carmichael, Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Mrs. Paula Wilhite and Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts; scrapbook committee, Mesdames Grace Hartley, Parrie Lee Brock, Clara Mitchell McConnell, Edna Lee and Mrs. T. J. deJarnette; radio, achievements committee, Mesdames Granger Hansell, Eloise Polak Ray and Elizabeth McCarthy; and special arrangements committee, Mesdames James E. Hays, S. M. Page Rees, Howard Pattillo and Miss Mary Fonte Jones.

At the January meeting, the 1941 membership committee was announced as follows: Mrs. Donald M. Hastings, Mrs. Harold N. Coledge and Miss Jule McClatchey.

## Miss Shaw Weds Edward Pape

Continued From Page 6.

to Atlanta, they will reside at 50 Terrace drive.

Mrs. Pape traveled in a navy gabardine suit, and a white straw hat trimmed with white dove wings, and she wore orchids on her shoulder. Upon their return to Atlanta, Mr. Pape and his bride will be attractive additions to the young married contingent of society.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Margaret Winship, Miss Peggy Dutton, Miss Marjorie Macon, Miss Isabelle Vretnan, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sletson, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Walter C. Haussler, of St. Louis; Mrs. Woodson Ratcliff Oglesby, Miss Leewood Oglesby, of Lenox, Mass., and New York City; Miss Mabel Oglesby, of New York; Mrs. Juanita Bullard Oglesby, both of Quitman, Ga.; Miss Caro Lewis, Miss Pearl Lewis, of Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. A. E. Fraleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashley, of Madison, Fla.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Julian Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. William McQuaid, Mr. and Mrs. Boyles Haines, all of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Graham, of Deland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Shaw, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Farley Hubbell Vincent, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Dexter Lowry, of Tallahassee; Albert Fraleigh Jr., of Madison, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Howard, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. William Askew,

## Fred Brooks Host At Tea Dance

Fred Brooks was host at a Valentine tea dance yesterday at his studio on Eighth street. A variety of decorations carried out the Valentine motif, and climaxing the affair was a grand march and the awarding of prizes.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. William McDougall and Mrs. Grady Poole.

Present were Betty Jean Carter, John Pattillo, Donnie Hastings, Rachel Krake, Alex King, Jo Lane Cheves, Henrietta Speas, Willard McBurney, M. H. Elder, J. Earnest McCullough, Charles McCullough, Hugh Nunnally, Billy McDougall, Trudie Martin, Charles Nunnally, J. Martin, Sarahlyn Poole, George Bealeu, Carolyn Cook, Billy Warren, William Thomas, Vivian Richardson, Edith Sewell, Charles Roper, Eliza Parker, Henry Hays, Ann Green, Ralph Page, Margaret Nan Lakin, Edwin McKeller, Harry Gilbert, Betty Taylor, Madelyn Johnson, Peter Alexander, Edwin McKeller, Mary Ann Millne, Ann Sturges, Marcus Cook, Barbara Dennis, Ned Hansell, Nona Childs, Bobby Hodson, Frances King, Barbara King, Ed Van Winkle, Mary McGee, Hugh Richardson, Marcus Clayton.

of Newnan; Mr. Donald Demarr Demarest, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peot, Miss Frances Milton, Mrs. O'Neil Norris, Mrs. De Forest Manice II, of New York.

### MIRROR HOUSE COAT

## Special Purchase

# \$1.00

Made To Sell for 1.59

### LIGHT PASTELS FLORAL PRINTS

SIZES 12 to 20

### THE MIRROR

76 Whitehall

Please send me ( ) House Coat ( ) Color ( ) Sizes

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Chg. ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Ck. ☐

**'The Mirror'**  
Reflects Greater Values  
76 Whitehall St.

## MIRROR

## IN OUR NEW HAT DEPARTMENT

2nd FLOOR

We invite you to visit our Second Floor Millinery Dept., which we have combined with our Dress, Suit and Coat Depts. Assuring you of the newest styles and fashion.

A. \$1.98

\$3.98

\$2.98

Among the neatest tricks of the season, these young hats are a refreshing change. Shown in felts, braids and straws, they have a crisp look that is very new.

A. \$1.98, Felt and Pastels. B. \$2.98 Dressy Close-Fitting Braid. C. \$3.98 Straw Bonnet.

**The Mirror**  
Reflects Greater Values  
76 Whitehall St.

2nd Floor



## World Day of Prayer

By MRS. JAMES AUDLEY MORTON, Athens, Chairman World Day of Prayer, Georgia Council of Church Women.

Every church woman in Georgia, whether she is affiliated with a church council or not, is urged to unite with the Christian women of the world in a day of prayer on February 28.

The World Day of Prayer has come to be a day of deep significance in the church woman's year, and especially so this year when all the world is on its knees in sorrow and war. The World Day of Prayer is now observed in more than 50 countries of the world.

The purpose is a fellowship of prayer for missions throughout the world. It is amazing how the observance has grown with the church women. In 1913 only 25,000 copies of programs were printed. Last year over 345,000 programs were printed and the day was observed in 51 countries. The offering of many thousands of dollars sent from the committees where the day was observed was used for work among the mi-

grants, for the American Indians in the government schools, for Christian literature and for the union colleges on the foreign fields.

The subject for the program this year is, "Thy Kingdom Come," and the program was prepared by the World Day of Prayer committee of Shanghai, China, and is sponsored by the National Committee of Church Women, who are representing the Foreign Mission Conference, the National Council of Church Women, and the Council of Women for Home Missions.

Plan your program at once. Select your church and announce your time of meeting. If you are in need of supplies, write to the Committee of Women's Work, Henry Grady Building, Atlanta, Ga. "The Call to Prayer" is free; the posters are five cents. The worship program is two cents and the handbook is 10 cents.

Send your free will offering by check or money order to the Foreign Mission Conference, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., or to the Council of Women for Home Missions, Room 63, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Ralph F. Rhodes, the new president of the Savannah W. C. T. U., sends cheering news from the "beautiful city by the sea". Savannah union has been inactive for some months because of the illness of the former president, Mrs. Mordecai.

Mrs. Rhodes writes: "We had a lovely meeting in December and on February 6 had a fine Frances Willard meeting. It poured rain, but 19 were present. This was encouraging, because when I took over in November only six came to my first meeting. A generous donation was made to the Frances Willard fund. I saw Mrs. J. O. J. Taylor, former publicity director, yesterday. She has been very ill, but am glad to report that she is much better and has consented to be our director of spiritual education and evangelism. Our new director of publicity, Mrs. C. H. Stone, who recently moved here from Athens, was an active worker in the Athens union and is eager to do the best possible work here.

Mrs. Mordecai, former president, has been ill for a long while. I just took over to hold the union and hope to build it up until we may get a leader more capable than I, though I love the work. My precious mother, Mary Read Goodale, of Louisiana, devoted her life, from 1886 to 1921, to serving the W. C. T. U. in various capacities, as national organizer, state president, etc. Savannah W. C. T. U. will be hostess to next meeting of the First district. The editor of this column knew Mrs. Goodale well and predicts that her daughter, if she is like her mother, will lead the Savannah union upward and onward.

Word comes from the national director of legislation at Washington that petitions and resolutions urging that men in the camps be protected from exploitation by liquor and vice interests, are pouring into the congressmen. Among the states first to send in these petitions, she mentions Georgia and says: "Those mentioned have been placed on the record because the congressmen to whom they were sent have presented them to congress."

Mrs. T. L. Spence, president of the Thomasville W. C. T. U., writes regarding this work: "Both our papers have published the article from National—Statement Regarding the Defense Program of the Nation." After reading the article which appeared in the Macon Telegraph last week regarding conditions around Camp Wheeler, the Thomasville union felt that it was time for action. We had a set of resolutions drawn up and presented in all except one of the churches in the city Sunday, following the strongest temperance lessons ever taught in our church school. All congregations to whom they were presented voted for the resolutions and each sent copies to parties named. The one church excepted did not refuse, but the authorities said they must present the resolutions first to their board.

and if the board agreed they would be taken before the congregation."

Clarkstown W. C. T. U. reports that they are entering into this new quarter of the fiscal year with renewed energy for the fight against beverage alcohol. They are talking and working against it as never before. This union, always busy with good works, entertained the women at the county home with a turkey dinner at the home of the president of the local union, Mrs. W. C. McCord.

The Vidalia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Luther Dent, president, organized a Loyal Temperance Legion at Mrs. Dent's home on Thursday. Mrs. J. G. Bagwell is director and will be assisted by Miss Lula Mae Leverette, pianist. The following children were elected officers: Claude Still, president; Annette Price, vice president; Betty Darby, secretary; Edward Bagwell, treasurer. Dr. Ellis Fuller, president, and Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer of Georgia Baptist convention; Dr. W. Lee Cuts, moderator of the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches; Mrs. Ryland Knight, Georgia trustee, W. M. U. Training School, and others.

Mrs. Awtry has served as superintendent the full term of four years, before which she proved her love for and loyalty to Woman's Missionary Union through service in association as scrapbook chairman, treasurer, treasurer of Andrew and Frances Stewart and Kate P. Dawson good-will centers, chairman building committee for both new buildings of the center, chairman finance committee, member of executive board of Atlanta Association of Baptist Church, five years a member of State B. W. M. U. executive board and member of executive board of Georgia Baptist Convention.

Financial gifts in 1940 reached a grand total to all causes of \$71,946.25, including the home mission offering of \$3,516.47; state missions, \$1,665.46; foreign missions, \$7,622.32; Maude R. McLure memorial gifts of \$2,118.75; Hundred Thousand Club, \$5,762.94.

The Atlanta Baptist Association is composed of 79 Baptist churches. There are 312 W. M. U. organizations, consisting of missionary societies, young women's auxiliaries, girls' auxiliaries, Royal Ambassador chapters and Sunbeam bands.

Oakhurst, Druid Hills and Hapeville Second enlisted every resident woman in giving to missions. The 75 organized societies contributed to missions last year.

Officers reporting for this host of Baptist women and young people are: Mesdames W. O. Mitchell, first assistant superintendent; Wolford Medlock, second assistant superintendent; Carlton W. Binns, recording secretary; George M. Sweeney, corresponding secretary; Merritt E. Duncan, treasurer; F. J. Coledge, treasurer; G. W. C. C.; Joe G. Senn, auditor, R. L. Lancaster, Y. W. A. leader; Blanton Brown, G. A. leader; Joel S. Yarbrough, R. A. leader; Howard L. Hurd, Sunbeam leader; V. M. Womack, director of B. and P. W. circles; J. M. Burks, chairman stewardship; J. S. Price, chairman personal service; Forrest A. Wall, chairman mission study; Charles O. DuVall, chairman white cross; J. L. Henderson, chairman training school; T. C. Jackson, chairman Margaret fund; A. B. Couch, chairman publicity; J. W. Vines, chairman scrapbook; J. L. Jackson, historian; G. Ashton Jones, supervisor A. and F. Stewart G. W. C. N. N. Campbell, supervisor K. P. Dawson G. W. C. and Miss Fannie Rudisill, treasurer, Young People's auxiliaries.

Mrs. T. O. Hatchcock, president of the Fifth district, W. C. T. U., accompanied by her husband, Judge Hatchcock, is enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. McClure Speaks. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Mrs. C. W. McClure, of Dawsonville, formerly of Atlanta, past diocesan devotional chairman, will address the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church on Monday at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. P. D. Horkan, 1314 Riverside drive.

Invitations also are extended to members of the North Georgia missions. Mrs. McClure's subject will be "Lenten Observance."

Mrs. Couch Requests BWMU Scrapbooks. Mrs. A. B. Couch, publicity chairman of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., requests all scrapbooks to be entered in state contest be sent to Mrs. J. Clay Murphy, 548 Orange street, Macon, Ga., by March 10, to be judged by local committee.

## Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave. Telephone Vernon 3140.



MRS. JOSEPH W. AWTRY.

## Baptist Auxiliary To Open Annual Meeting on Tuesday

Mrs. Joseph W. Awtry, superintendent of the Auxiliary to the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches, will preside at the thirty-second annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at First Baptist church. The program begins at 1 o'clock Tuesday, with an all-day session Wednesday.

Prominent state and south-wide speakers have been secured, among whom are Miss Elma Currin, Birmingham, associate south-wide B. W. M. U. Young People's leader; Miss Mary Christian, for 10 years with Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, now W. M. U. representative Southern Union; Dr. Ellis Fuller, president, and Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer of Georgia Baptist convention; Dr. W. Lee Cuts, moderator of the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches; Mrs. Ryland Knight, Georgia trustee, W. M. U. Training School, and others.

Mrs. Awtry has served as superintendent the full term of four years, before which she proved her love for and loyalty to Woman's Missionary Union through service in association as scrapbook chairman, treasurer, treasurer of Andrew and Frances Stewart and Kate P. Dawson good-will centers, chairman building committee for both new buildings of the center, chairman finance committee, member of executive board of Atlanta Association of Baptist Church, five years a member of State B. W. M. U. executive board and member of executive board of Georgia Baptist Convention.

Financial gifts in 1940 reached a grand total to all causes of \$71,946.25, including the home mission offering of \$3,516.47; state missions, \$1,665.46; foreign missions, \$7,622.32; Maude R. McLure memorial gifts of \$2,118.75; Hundred Thousand Club, \$5,762.94.

## Emory Hospital Auxiliary Names Officers, Chairmen

Featuring the annual meeting of the Emory University Hospital Auxiliary, held recently at the First Methodist church, was the election of officers for a two-year term. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger was re-elected as president, and other officers are Mrs. Rembert Green, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. Charley Daniel, recording secretary; Mrs. Luther Medlock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. H. Williams, treasurer. Mrs. Fred Shaefer was chairman of the nominating committee, and was assisted by Mesdames W. H. Lawson, Arthur Hale, Guy H. Wood and Gordon Blankinship.

Committee heads announced are: Florence Candler Nurses' Home, Mrs. Freeman Strickland, chairman; Mrs. L. L. McCullough, co-chairman; Lucy Elizabeth Pavilion, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, chairman; Miss Jacqueline Howard, co-chairman; library, Miss Clara Bright, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Funderburk, co-chairman; linens, Mrs. Fred Shaefer, chairman; Mrs. Walter L. Richard, co-chairman; house, Mrs. W. D. Singletary, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Arthur Hale, chairman; membership, Mrs. Gordon Blankinship, chairman; Mrs. Perry D. Shumate, co-chairman; registrar, Mrs. Minor Gardner.

Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. A. C. Tanner, key woman of First Atlanta district, and Mrs. Guy H. Wood, key woman of the West Atlanta district. The personnel of the auxiliary is composed of representative women of the Methodist churches of the North Georgia Conference. Conference officers present were Mesdames L. M. Awtry, of Acworth; D. R. Little, of Marietta; S. D. Cherry and M. E. Tilley, of Atlanta. Hospital officials on the program were Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer and R. S. Hudgens.

Highlighting the reports covering the activities of the year was that of the linen committee, showing more than 7,000 pieces of linen used and made. Two hundred and fifty dozen towels were donated to the hospital.

The February executive board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy H. Wood, 188 Bolling road, Guyton Woods, Thursday, with luncheon beginning at 1 o'clock.

## Atlanta Council Plans Prayer Day

The Atlanta Council of Church Women announces the following events for Friday, February 28, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church: A "self-denial luncheon" will be served at 12:30 o'clock for China relief. Reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 2715. The World Day of Prayer service will be held at 2 o'clock.

## Democratic Group Plans Bridge Fete

Friday, February 21, the eve of Washington's birthday, has been selected by the women's division of Fulton County Democrats as the date for their gala benefit party scheduled for 3 o'clock in Davison - Paxson's. Guests may play bridge, bingo, Chinese checkers. A feature of the party will be a fashion show.

Many gifts will be distributed and Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the women's division of Fulton County Democrats will be master of ceremonies.

The affair is a preliminary to the state conference of the women's division, Democratic Party of Georgia, of which Mrs. J. A. Rolison is president and Mrs. Max E. Land is vice president, meeting in Atlanta the middle of March. The Fulton county division will be host on this occasion.

Mrs. Sarah B. Quinn, chairman; Mrs. Eugene S. Heath, co-chairman; Mrs. William E. England, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell and Mrs. W. B. Hughes form the committee and they have already secured a large array of lovely prizes. Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer is chairman and Mrs. I. R. Banks and Miss Dorothy Banks are in charge of table prizes and decorations.

Mesdames Ralph Tate, Will C. King, Dolly Lee Butler, James Carlisle and Miss Georgia Pruitt are in charge of tickets. Others assisting with the party are Mesdames Andrew Marshall, Thelma Williams, Leonard Moray, T. J. Ripley, Robert H. Jones Jr. and Miss Juanita Chisholm.

## Double Wedding Solemnized Here

Miss Bertie Benefield became the bride of R. L. Orr and Miss Reba Johnson was married to R. A. Sewell at a double wedding recently at the home of Mrs. I. E. McElreath, 661 Brownwood avenue. Dr. W. T. Davis performed the ceremony with a number of friends present.

The brides chose for the ceremony three-piece suits of soldier blue with navy blue accessories. Their flowers were sprays of sweetheart roses and sweetpeas.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Orr will reside at 661 Brownwood avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sewell at 1228 Glenwood avenue.

## Episcopal Women To Hear Miss Selzer

"China" will be the subject of Miss Gertrude Selzer's talk to the Episcopal women of the city Tuesday at Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur.

Luncheon will be served by members of St. Margaret's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary at 12 o'clock. For reservations call Crescent 1420, Mrs. W. B. Beene, chairman.

Miss Selzer is a returned missionary having worked in Shanghai. She is a member of the Woman's Auxiliary and of the Daughters of the King.

The Diocesan Order of the Daughters of the King will entertain at tea, honoring Miss Selzer, Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Carter Prather, diocesan president. Assisting Mrs. Prather will be Mesdames Charles E. Wood, A. Durham, J. E. McDonald, J. M. Flanigan, M. Bradford Hodges, Linton Smith, Edward G. Warner, W. Millward, E. J. Little, of Marietta, E. D. Blain and E. E. Dawes. All the members of the Daughters of the King and of the Woman's Auxiliary are invited to this tea.

## Miss Baker To Wed John J. Maher Jr.

Enlisting wide interest is the betrothal of Miss Mary Agnes Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearce Baker, of Hapeville, to John Joseph Maher Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta. The marriage will take place Saturday, February 22, at 9:30 o'clock, at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception church.

Miss Baker is the eldest daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Agnes Lescouet, of St. Nazaire, France. An attractive brunet, the bride-elect, graduated from Russell High school in the class of 1938. She spent a year in France, where she attended College de Jeunes Filles. Mr. Maher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Maher Sr., of Atlanta. His mother before her marriage was Miss Lillian Murphy, of St. Louis and Atlanta. He attended Tech High school, where he made an outstanding record in athletics. He holds a position with the Georgia Railroad office in Nashville, Tenn.

## HAVERTY'S Presents 18th Century Period SOFA BEDS First Time in Atlanta! at February SALE PRICES!

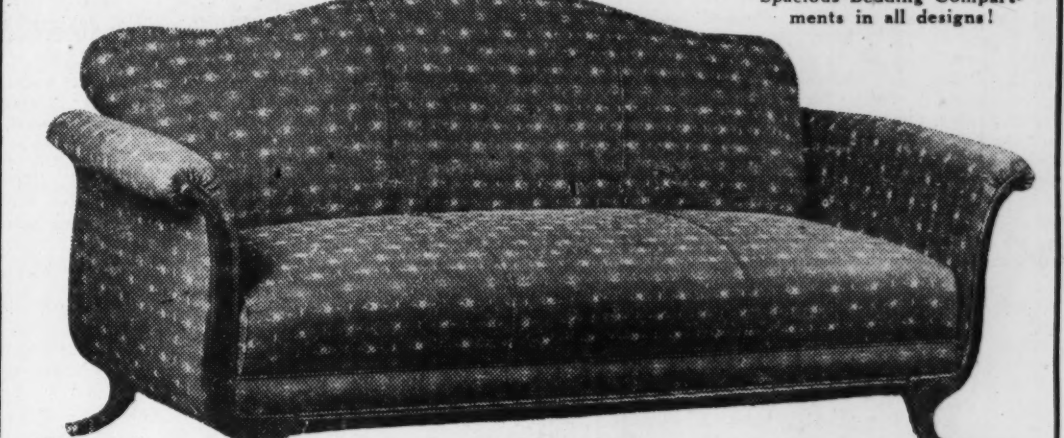


Style, Beauty and Charm of 18th Century Chippendale in This Sofa-Bed... \$65.00

Now your living room can radiate all the beauty of 18th century with this lovely Chippendale sofa, and still serve as a spare bedroom, with this attractive two-purpose Red Cross sofa which may be readily converted into a double bed. See it tomorrow at Haverty's.

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

Spacious Bedding Compartments in all designs!

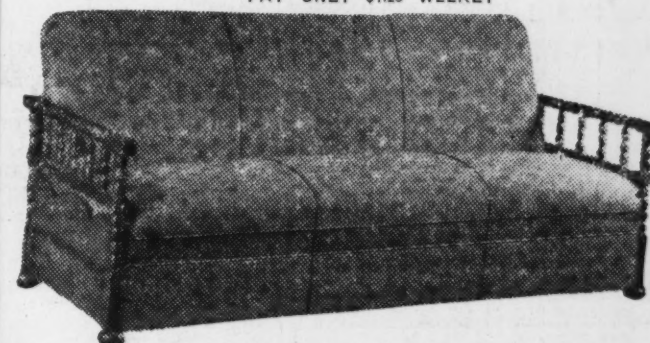


Choice of Tapestry Covers!

This Beautiful Duncan Phyfe Red Cross Sofa-Bed \$59.95

What a victory for beauty-loving home-makers! This charming sofa, styled after the graceful lines so beautifully exemplified in 18th Century Duncan Phyfe, is another Red Cross creation which provides a double bed, pronto.

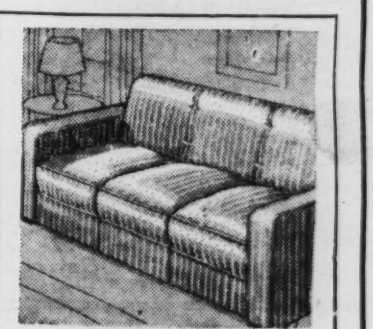
PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY



Quaint Jenny Lind Spool Mahogany Sofa-Bed... \$49.50

This smart reproduction of the famous Jenny Lind Spool-type design will bring new grace and simple dignity to your living room. Yes, it makes a double bed, too!

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY



Smart Modern Tapestry Sofa-Bed \$29.95

The favorite of moderns! A stylishly designed sofa which easily converts into a double bed.

Pay Only 75c Weekly



Early American Maple Suite... Biggest Bargain of the Year!

\$69.50

For 10-Piece Group!

Here is one of the most outstanding values in our February Sale. Suite is of solid maple, hand-rubbed to a beautiful finish. Includes the Bed, Chest and Vanity. We include Coil Spring and Felt Mattress, to complete the group. Many other suites are displayed at equally fine savings. Be sure to inspect them tomorrow!

\$1.25 WEEKLY

Included

- Panel Bed
- 5-Drawer Vanity
- Spacious Chest
- Vanity Bench
- Coil Spring
- 50-Lb. Mattress
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 2 Boudoir Lamps

## HAVERTY'S

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

## WHITE Sewing Machines

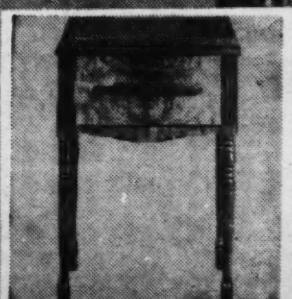
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

49.50

- Handsome Walnut Cabinet
- Large Bobbin
- Direct Drive Safety Motor
- Selective Speed Control
- Limited time only!

Sewing Center Second Floor

RICH'S



## Now! PAINT AND PAPER YOUR HOME \$4.80 Month



Property owners whose home needs redecorating, inside and out, can get paint, wallpaper and labor for jobs up to \$150, payable \$4.80 a month, including everything. Larger jobs proportionately. Inquire of any of our 8 stores for details.

F. J. COOLEGE & SONS



Georgia Department  
American Legion  
AuxiliaryMrs. L. M. Dewell,  
Atlanta, Editor.

In February two great programs of the American Legion Auxiliary are stressed, American and National Defense. Mrs. Alfred Mathebat, of California, national chairman of national defense, says we must call upon all women to assist in this gigantic program. It has always been the women who keep up the morale of our men, who instill into the hearts of each generation love of country, loyalty, courage and steadfast faith in our American way of life. Guns, tanks and ammunition will be of little use if the women of America fail to instill into this generation the desire to defend our democracy!

Mrs. Weaver Mann, national Americanism committee, states many departments are now busy with plans for girls' states to be held during the spring and summer. Eleven states held this Americanism educational project in citizenship last year—California, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. It is hoped that Georgia will be added to this list for 1941, as a girls' state is being planned for June 3-8 at the Georgia Military Academy, in College Park, eight miles from the state's capitol.

Posts and auxiliary units are busy with the Americanism essay contest among junior and senior high school boys and girls, and the Americanism oratorical contests, sponsored by the American Legion among high school boys in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Local oratorical contests may be held any time prior to end of February, 1941. A post may sponsor one or more contests in its territory, but no post may certify more than one winner to area contests. Each boy must write his own speech on subject of his own choosing related to government, Americanism or the constitution. His oration must run not less than 10 and not more than 12 minutes.

American Legion posts will be required to pay winners' expenses to area contests, to be held as follows: First area, at Savannah, March 7; Humphrey G. Dukes, Realty Bldg., Savannah, chairman. Second area, at Camilla, March 8; Dr. M. M. Burns, of Pelham, area commander in charge. Third area, at Hawkinsville, March 7; A. B. Cook, Hawkinsville, chairman. Fourth area, at Carrollton, March 12, at 10 a. m.; Professor M. E. Howell, chairman.

Fifth area, at Atlanta, March 14; Professor M. E. Coleman, City Hall, Atlanta, chairman. Sixth area, at Milledgeville, March 15; George S. Carpenter, of Milledgeville, chairman. Seventh area, at Rome, March 7; Professor Walter A. Johnson, Berry schools, chairman. Eighth area, at Valdosta, March 2; J. L. Newbern, Valdosta, chairman. Ninth area, at Gainesville, March 7; W. P. Whelchel, of Gainesville, chairman. Tenth area, at Washington, March 12; C. H. Orr, Washington, chairman.

The winner of each area contest will be certified to take part in the state contest, with all expenses paid, to be held in Atlanta shortly after March 16. Winner in this will represent Georgia in regional contest; and if he wins there, then on to the grand national contest, with scholarship prizes of \$4,000, \$1,000 and \$500. Three scholarships are offered in the state contest—Mercer University, Atlanta Law School and Draughton School of Commerce. Cash prizes and medals are also offered.

Bulletins have been circulated by department chairmen of Pan-American study, Mrs. A. L. Henson, and colonial America study, Mrs. Ben T. Huie, giving information on these two studies recently added to the American Legion Auxiliary's program. Suggested historical fiction of American colonial period for adult readers, and books of suitable for children are listed by Mrs. Huie. Mrs. Henson suggests units secure booklets on Brazil from the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C., and arrange a program on this subject for March meetings. Mrs. Henson urges units to study and publicize the "Good Neighbor" policy and arrange programs on Pan America.

Interesting meetings are being held this month celebrating Abraham Lincoln's and George Washington's birthdays. Waldo M. Slaton unit has had the annual Monte Carlo party; Savannah reports the junior auxiliary will take a course in Red Cross first aid under direction of Mrs. Dewey Ulmer, chairman; Atlanta No. 1 sponsored a Georgia products dinner on Georgia Day, and Decatur Harold Byrd unit serves a Georgia products dinner in the Legion hall on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Waldo Cagle is official hostess and distinguished guests have been invited.

Jones-Stinson Rites  
Solemnized in Conyers.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, of the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Jonnie Laurell Jones, to Claude C. Stinson, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been solemnized Friday evening in Conyers, Ga.

The bride was gowned in a three-piece suit of petal blue with wolf collar, with which she wore black gabardine accessories and a shoulder spray of radiant roses.

Miss Doris Mann will honor the bride with a shower to be given Thursday evening at her home on Tilden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson are residing in Atlanta.

SALE! 98¢, 69¢, 49¢  
PLAYING CARDSSPECIAL PURCHASE! Brand-new stock in a large assortment of clever designs! Even CONGRESS patterns included! Beautifully boxed! Single Decks! **39¢**

BOOK DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

A VALUE FEATURE IN THE FEBRUARY  
SALE! \$79.50 2-PC LIVING ROOM**\$59.50**79-IN. DIVAN  
MASSIVE CHAIR

The February Sale saves you \$20 on this magnificent suite!

And here's the value story:

This two-some is extra large!

It comes in wool frieze or novelty mohair coverings... in wine and blue. It boasts construction that is superb! It's comfortable and beautiful!

USE  
HIGH'S  
EASY  
TERMS

\$27.50 CONVERTIBLE

CHAIR-BED

SALE  
PRICED **\$19.95**

Here's the piece that young-marrieds and apartment dwellers like! It's a luxurious lounge chair! And in 10 seconds it's a full-length, comfortable, innerspring-built bed! Note its modern lines; the handsome walnut trim! Yes! It's 30 inches wide; 72 inches long! Tapestry covered in handsome colors!

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Lounge Chair  
By Day!A Sleep Bed  
By Night!Sale! \$1.98 E-Z-DO  
CEDAR CLOSET**\$1.69**

- Holds 20 Garments
- Size 20x22x60
- Sturdy Construction
- Wood Frame
- With Moth Humidor to Protect Clothes
- Brown Color
- Mail and Phone Orders Filled

CALL WA. 8681

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me ( ) E-Z-DO closets at \$1.69 each.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Cash ( )

Charge ( )

C. O. D. ( )

5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE  
STYLED IN RICH CHROMEREFECTORY-TYPE  
TABLE  
40"x45" WHEN  
OPEN  
25"x40" WHEN  
CLOSED  
STAINLESS PORCE-  
LAIN TOP  
4 MATCHING  
CHAIRS with  
PADDED SEATS &  
BACKS  
WHITE & BLACK**\$29.95**  
\$39.50 VALUE

Rarely do you see a suite like this... with STAINLESS PORCELAIN TABLE TOP... at this low price! It's the modern dinette that will add new life and color to your home!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

LOOK  
MOMMY!  
DOWN TO EARTH  
VALUES FOR YOUR  
LITTLE ANGELSPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!  
GREATEST VALUES WE  
HAVE EVER OFFERED IN  
TOTS' AND INFANTS' WEAR\$1 TODDLERS' HANDMADE  
DRESSES AND SUITS

Silk broadcloths and batistes! Embroidered! Dresses in white, peach, pink, blue, maize, 1-2 years. Suits with white top; pastel bottoms. Size 1.

**59¢**\$1.59 INFANTS' DRESS  
AND MATCHING SLIP

Complete "costume"! Fashioned of Philippine batiste, and elaborately embroidered. Ribbon and lace trimmed. White; white with pastels. 6 mos. to 1 year.

**59¢**\$1 INFANTS' DRESSES  
AND GERTRUDES

Philippine batistes! With embroidered yokes, lace and fagoting! White, pink, blue. White with color. 6 mos. to 1 year.

**59¢**\$1 AND \$1.59 HANDMADE  
PHILIPPINE CREEPERS

Silk broadcloths! With embroidered collars and cuffs. Belted styles. White, blue, peach. 6 mos. to 2 years.

**59¢**BOYS' REG. \$1 HANDMADE  
DRESSES AND APRONS

Silk broadcloths! The dresses with embroidered collars; belted, button-front styles. Appliqued with animal designs. 6 mos. to 2 years.

**59¢****59¢**  
\$1.59 Values  
\$1. Values

FEBRUARY BABY SALE!

RUBEN'S  
SHIRTS  
4 FOR \$1

Combed yarn shirt in button or tie style; short or long sleeves. White only. Infants to 3 months.

\$1.25 BIRDSEYE  
27x27 DIAPERS  
12 in  
Package **97¢**

Absorbent, non-irritating diapers in most-in-demand size! In sanitary package.

\$1.29 SHEET &  
PILLOW CASE  
Matched  
Set Only **59¢**

Hand-made Philippine set! Crib size sheet; matching case. With applique and hemstitching. White; white with color.

\$1.59 ESOMD  
BLANKETS  
36x50  
Size! **\$1**

Famed make crib blanket with 4-inch rayon taffeta binding. Pink and blue nursery designs.

55-PIECE LAYETTE  
A \$24.63 VALUEALL  
FOR  
ONLY **\$14**

| QUAN. | ITEM                    | VALUE  |
|-------|-------------------------|--------|
| 24    | BIRDSEYE DIAPERS        | \$2.50 |
| 4     | RUBEN'S SHIRTS          | \$1.16 |
| 4     | HAND-MADE DRESSES       | \$4.00 |
| 4     | HAND-MADE GOWNS         | \$4.00 |
| 3     | HAND-MADE GERTRUDES     | \$3.00 |
| 1     | FRINGED SHAWL           | \$1.98 |
| 1     | KNITTED SACQUE          | \$1.29 |
| 2     | RECEIVING BLANKETS      | \$1.18 |
| 1     | CRIB BLANKET            | .79    |
| 3     | PAIRS SOCKS             | \$1.17 |
| 4     | PIECE TOWEL SET         | .79    |
| 1     | KLEINERT'S RUBBER SHEET | \$1.00 |
| 3     | FLANNELETTE KIMONOS     | \$1.77 |

29¢ RECEIVING BLANKETS  
Cotton receiving blankets, 27x34 inches! White with pink and blue nursery borders. **4 FOR \$1**\$1 HANDMADE PILLOW TOPS  
Philippine batistes! With lace, embroidery, applique! White; white with pink and blue. **59¢**

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. St. N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Bacon; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, MA. 2173.

## Georgia Clubwomen Pledge Aid to National Defense

At the meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, held recently in Atlanta, members went on record to pledge their services to aid the federal government in every possible way in the work for national defense. The recommendation was made by Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of the state organization.

Incorporated in the pledge is the use of clubhouses for Red Cross and British relief work, as well as the introduction of some important aid to national defense into every department and division of club work. Mrs. Butler, at the recent meeting of General Federation Board, was dominated by the feeling that these are momentous times and that the women of this country are aware that they have a most important role to play.

Women over the nation are eager to have a part in the government's program, but are warned against trying to find some spectacular or dramatic service to render. They are urged to seek the needs in their own communities and to do better than ever the things they have already started. There is great need for earnest thinking and careful speech. The National Council of Defense will in a short time outline a definite program for each state. Mrs. Butler's recommendation and those made by her in the beginning of this administration epitomize the awareness of clubwomen to the great crisis which confronts the nation and the world.

More than a hundred Georgia women attended the meetings of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school and the executive board. Ten district presidents and 34 chairmen of departments, divisions and committees gave encouraging reports of club activities. Eight new clubs have been federated during the past year and club membership is increasing.

This was the year for the election of officers to serve the board of trustees of Tallulah for the next two years and Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, was named president; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick continues as executive vice president and resident trustee; Mrs. Eugene Harrington and Mrs. J. W. Gholston are vice presidents; Mrs. Lawrence Willet, recording secretary; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, treasurer.

Members of Statesboro Woman's Club presented an emphasis on the invitation extended last spring to have their 1941 council in Statesboro April 21-24 were, Mesdames R. L. Cone, Alfred Dorman, Marvin Pittman, C. P. Oliff, and Fred Lauer. Mrs. Dorman is hostess presiding and will soon announce her arrangements for the meeting which will be under the general direction of Mrs. Cone, who is president of the first district.

Interest was manifest in the candidacy of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, for the office of second vice president in the General Federation, the election to take place in Atlantic City, May 19-25. Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, is managing Mrs. Ritchie's campaign and announced the following advisory committee: Past directors for Georgia in General Federation, Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, S. M. Inman, Alonzo Richardson, A. P. Brantley, J. W. Gholston, Ralph Butler, J. E. Hayes, Past Presidents: Mesdames A. H. Brenner, S. V. Sanford, A. B. Conger, Albert M. Hill, H. I. Shingler, R. H. Murrah, J. W. Bailey, R. H. Waugh, Katherine Connerat, Willis Westmoreland, Robin Wood and Miss Katherine Lanier.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, chairman of transportation, brought interesting schedules by rail and bus to Atlantic City and is prepared to give information to those anticipating the trip. Write her at 1308 Peachtree, Atlanta.

State co-chairmen of rural-urban co-operation, Miss Katherine Lanier, and Mrs. Robin Wood stressed the importance of nutrition. Plans to carry forward this aid to build up the physical condition of rural-urban citizens will be directed through curb and city markets.

### Junior Women Offered Awards

By Mrs. Walter Lee, of Fort Valley, Co-Chairman of Junior Clubwomen.

This year, through the extension committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, awards are offered for the first time to junior clubwomen. In honor of the "Golden Jubilee." The purpose of the membership contest is to focus the attention of Juniors upon the value and importance to them of direct per capita membership in the General Federation.

Three prizes of \$5 each will be presented at the triennial convention in Atlantic City in May. In order to make the contest fair, the states have been divided into three groups and the prize in each group will be based upon the highest percentage of Junior groups' direct membership, computed upon the number of senior clubs having direct membership in the state.

Georgia falls in the group of states having a membership of between 101 and 200 senior clubs. If the Georgia Federation had all of its 50-odd junior groups in per capita membership, the percentage would be about one-fourth. Juniors want to keep step with the times and they can do so through an organization with objectives like those of the Federation.

We would like to have a prize come to the Junior Department of Georgia. Get busy in every district and federate more clubs. The contest closes April 1 and your state chairman must have reports that date. Junior participation in the Atlantic City program is going to be most attractive and we hope Georgia will be well represented. The department is developing efficient and trained leadership among the younger women.

### Club Reading Circle Meets in Comer.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, was hostess recently to the reading circle of the Woman's Club and to the first of a series of Roosevelt talks.

Books discussed were "America to the South," reviewed by Mrs. Gholston; "Queen Anne's Boy," by Mrs. D. E. Graham; "Bird in the Tree," by Mrs. W. H. Strickland; "Chip Off My Shoulder," by Mrs. C. B. Ayers. The musical questionnaire was conducted by Mrs. M. T. Payne and Miss Garrett brought current events.

Out-of-town guests welcomed were Mrs. R. Griffith and Mrs. W. D. Graham, of Danielsville. Mrs. Polk Gholston poured coffee and Mrs. Mary Jo Harrison assisted in serving. Other parties given to further the campaign for funds to wage a continuous fight on infantile paralysis were held at the homes of Mrs. W. H. Strickland, Mrs. G. W. Whitehead, Mrs. W. C. Birchmore and Mrs. Willis Noel.

## Early Poetry

By MRS. M. M. STEPHENS, of Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Division of Poetry.

Good poetry should form part of the diet of all persons who desire the perfect mental growth. Georgia abounds in poets, and in inspirational background. Since the earliest days of Georgia as a state, poets have sung of its mountains, rivers, lakes, trees, and many are they who, as they lay dreaming beside the sea, caught moods of poetic beauty, visions that will live on and on throughout the centuries.

It would be well for each poetry division to make an extensive study of Georgia poets and their outstanding work beginning with Charles and John Wesley and George Whitfield, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by Charles Wesley, recorded him as the first poet of the commonwealth. Other poets' names who are included in early history are: Charlton, Wilde, O'Hara, Jackson, Ticknor, Oliver, Chivers and Timrod. One of the most famous of Wilde's famous lyrics, "My Life Like the Summer Rose," is the most loved of any verse from this group.

Mirabeau Lamar established the ballad vogue as in "Carmelita," "Red Hills of Georgia" keeps the name of Henry Rootes Jackson fresh in the pages of literature. Oliver was classed as a great war poet. Chivers and Timrod wrote during the ante-bellum or earlier period. "Rosalia Lee" is considered one of Chivers' best poems, while the name of Timrod is wedded to "The Cotton Boll."

Francis Orray Ticknor's most often quoted poems are "Little Griffin" and "Georgia." Paul Hayne loved nature and this love was expressed in much of his poetry. Especially do we find an intimate breath in "Will and I," by Charles William Hubner. "Reverie" classifies Abram Joseph Ryan as a deep, independent thinker.

Timrod surpassed Georgia's highest peaks and through the years has remained one of the nation's favorite poets. One scarcely cares to choose a single poem of Lanier's as his masterpiece, each one is so full of beauty and pathos. "Sunrise," "Corn," and "The March of the Glines" will be memorized. Study Mary McKinley Cobb, the first woman poet of Georgia, of whom it was said, "Her poems abound in love of nature, learning, and God." "Crucifer" and "At Timrod's Grave" are two of the best poems of Carlyle McKinley.

Joel Chandler Harris has brought to the world a treasure chest full of mirthful stories. "Uncle Remus" shall ever live in the hearts and minds of all who knew him first in the bedtime story and in the pages of his books. William Hayne, only son of Paul Hayne, followed in his father's tracks and found much in nature to inspire his soul. "To Toccoa Falls" is a gem from his pen.

Frank Leiby Stanton, first poet laureate of Georgia, was the son of the state. "Sweetest Li'l Feller" and "Wearyin' for You" are two songs that live on and on. Ernest Neal, one of the most lovable characters in Georgia, still lives in the hearts of the people. He was elected poet laureate to succeed Frank L. Stanton. "The Poet's Soul" leaves a love note in the heart of the reader as does many of his songs.

"The Rain Song" of Robert Loveman made critics realize the homelike quality of his poetry. "Gates of Silence" is another gem from his pen. Henry Harman wrote of birds and brooks as if they were his friends. "The Brook and I" gives evidence of his love for the handiwork of the Creator. Wigham Fletcher Melton lives in Atlanta and continues to sing to gladden the hearts of those who feel his magic inspiration. "Shepherd of Words" and "A Protest and a Question" are poems not to be forgotten.

Lucian Lamar Knight, one of Georgia's best known writers, won great honors on "Stone Mountain," "Oglethorpe," also "The Lost Causes of History" and "The Old South."

### Cochran Club Meets.

The January meeting of the Cochran Woman's Club was held recently at the community house. Mrs. Taylor Cook, president, presided. Mrs. L. A. Whipple, chairman of the education committee, presented the speaker, Professor A. E. Fulton, of Middle Georgia College, who spoke on "Trends of Education," answering the question, "The Plight of Youth."

Mrs. R. L. Whipple, chairman of public welfare, introduced visitors from Macon; Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Mrs. Orren Massey, Mrs. John Burgess and Mrs. John Lester, president of the Macon organization, Bundles for Britain. Mrs. Coleman, as spokesman for the group, presented information concerning the organizing of a similar group in Cochran. The club voted to co-operate with Mrs. Whipple and her committee.

The club also voted to send a gift for the infantile paralysis drive. Members are asked to pay 10 cents each, the various department chairmen serving as collectors. Mrs. L. A. Poole was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Tommy Fisher, who resigned. The club sang in unison the four discarded stanzas of "America," which although over 100 years old, are appropriate for the times.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames J. J. Fisher, John Anderson, J. T. Ecker, Ruby Bullard, A. A. Holcombe and Charlie Thompson.

## 'Pyramid of Defense' Chosen For Club Institute Theme

"The Pyramid of Defense" is the chosen theme for the club institute to be held at Georgia State Woman's College, in Valdosta, on March 4, in an all-day session.

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton Jr., director for Iowa in general federation, will be leader. Presiding will be Mrs. Walter Williams, local chairman; Mrs. A. J. Strickland, of Valdosta, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Atlanta.

Tuesday morning session will open with registration at 9 o'clock in the entrance of the college auditorium, with Mrs. J. C. Jackson in charge. Salute to the flag will be led by Mrs. R. A. Peeples; Mrs. H. L. Shingler, of Ashburn, will lead assembly singing; prayer will be offered by Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville. To the welcome extended by Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college, Mrs. J. C. Clayatt, of Tifton, will respond.

At 10:30, Mrs. Houghton will deliver an address and conduct a round table discussion on "A Clubwoman's Responsibility in Defense." Taking part will be Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, whose subject is "Keeping Herself Well Informed;" Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange, will talk on "Acting Definitively;" Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick, will speak on "Co-operative Work for Defense."

After luncheon in the dining hall, Mrs. Houghton will speak on "Moral and Spiritual Rearmament." There will be an open forum at 3 o'clock on the topic, "What's Right With America."

### Quitman Clubwomen Hear Mrs. W. G. Eager

Mrs. W. G. Eager, of Valdosta, was recent speaker on the Quitman Woman's Club program sponsored by the health and welfare department, of which Mrs. J. W. Reiley is chairman. She talked on the Christian aspects of welfare and of the duty of every one to help less fortunate people.

Mrs. Eager was accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Strickland, of Valdosta, who is supervisor of WPA nursery schools in this district. Mrs. Reiley introduced Mrs. Eager. Reports of various committees and departments were heard. Mrs. C. E. Glauser reported for the garden department that the success of the Christmas lighting contest. The club gave \$6 in cash and the department gave \$4, and Mrs. J. M. Heeth donated candy, all of which were used as prizes.

Mrs. Glauser reported that it was a success in the club to stage a good camellia show this month and that project was abandoned. Two money-making plans were announced: One, where a dollar is lent a club member who uses it in some way to double it and the other, a series of vanishing bridge parties, plans for which will be announced.

Flowers exhibited were camellias and spring bulbs. Among the camellias was eight varieties from Mrs. Lillian Coyne's garden and others from Mrs. H. A. Wasden's garden. Mrs. L. C. Chapman poured tea and the hostess committee served.

### Albany Woman's Club To Fete New Members.

The January luncheon meeting of the Albany Woman's Club was held recently at the clubhouse with the welfare department, under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Martin, in charge of the program and arrangements. The president, Mrs. H. L. Killen, presided, and announced the plan of the executive board for entertaining the new members at an informal morning party. Committees were appointed to assist the members of the executive board.

The major project of the club for the year is the sponsoring of the Marion Bishop Marionette Show, which is the finest of its kind and will offer an unusual form of entertainment to both children and adults. The performance will be held February 27 and all members were asked to co-operate in the sale of tickets. It is planned by the club to make this project an educational feature through the co-operation of the art and English departments in the schools.

Mrs. M. E. Hardy, chairman of the fine arts department, described the plan of the study group of the department to begin with programs on South America and the Latin countries as a means of establishing closer relations between these countries and the United States. These programs will be studied through the art, music and literature groups.

Mrs. W. D. Martin, program chairman, introduced City Manager C. Q. Wright, who gave a talk of the local city government. Edwin Farkas outlined the work of the community service committee of the welfare department. Layettes are made by this group and distributed with other clothing to needy families. Mrs. Martin spoke of the work of the health committee in continuing toward rat control, and the story-telling project of the recreation committee for the benefit of those children whose recreational activities are limited.

### Buford Club Meets.

Buford Woman's Club met for the January meeting in the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. Prince Royal, presiding. Mrs. W. F. Moore led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. N. W. Buice read the collect. Visitors from the junior club welcomed were Mrs. Gerald McQuaig, Mrs. Carl Pirkle Jr.,

## Montezuma Club Gives Luncheon

The annual luncheon featured the January meeting of Montezuma Woman's Club, with a record number of members in attendance. Luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Susie Perry, with Mesdames Roy Saunders, Oscar McKenzie and Bob Hicks assisting. Mrs. A. E. Lockmore gave the invocation.

The president, Mrs. Roy Saunders, held a short business session and expressed appreciation to all who had, in any capacity, helped in making Kiwanian's "Ladies' Night" a success. Junior Woman's Club was thanked for the artistic decoration of the clubrooms on this occasion and for serving the banquet.

It was announced that, as a result of the plan previously presented by Mrs. B. N. Bussey, whereby the club could co-operate with Mrs. Jere N. Moore, county superintendent of schools, there would soon be a revolving library to serve the colored schools in remote districts of Macon county.

New Year resolutions were the order of entertainment, and members expressed their appreciation of club activities and ideals and what the Montezuma Woman's Club means to the town from a moral, civic and cultural standpoint. Common objective of all resolutions was to work intelligently for improvement of the community's economical and political order, based on the determination to "Hold fast to that which is good."

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie reviewed her recent trip to New York, which included "Town Hall Tonight." The major thought of the world today, she said, is "Peace," and the major objective in this country is to "never let the blackouts extend to American shores." In conclusion, Mrs. Saunders read a humorous article on "How to Win the War Without Wives," and voiced the wish for the club, "Peace, Courage and Peace." Mrs. A. C. Barker, of Bristol, Tenn., was a guest.

### Mrs. Lawson Passes.

The current issue of the Clubwoman, G. F. W. C., has this announcement: "Rarely, if ever, have clubwomen of the country had a greater shock than that contained in the announcement of the death on December 31 of Mrs. Roberts Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

"Although close friends knew that she was not in good health, her presence at the New York Herald-Tribune forum in October was so reassuring that announcement of her death is difficult to comprehend. Although blood transfusions were administered, she failed to rally from the dread leukemia, and the end came the last day of 1940. She is survived by one son, Edward Campbell, and three young grandchildren."

Mrs. Winfred Bagley, Misses Edna Simpson, Sara Power, Jeanette Brodgon, Dorothy Smith and Willie Ruth Puckett.

The president stated that the club was on the one-dollar-per-member honor roll for Tallulah Falls School. Mrs. Earle Vance, garden chairman, announced winners in lighting contests during the holidays. Mrs. D. Ivey doorway receiving first place and Mrs. Lamar Whiting's outdoor tree being judged the best.

Mrs. Chief Garner reported for the librarian, 525 books read during December, and Mrs. M. E. Brodgon stated that 16 books had been added to the shelves. Public welfare committee, through the chairman, Mrs. G. P. Tall, told of splendid work recently done, including six families cared for. Sum of \$46.16 was realized from the Christmas bazaar. It was voted to continue serving dinner to the Kiwanis Club.

In the absence of Mrs. John Carter, chairman of Junior Clubwomen, Mrs. Golden Shadburn directed the program. Miss Dorothy Smith, president of the Junior Club, gave an interesting talk on Tallulah Falls School, and "Below the Glean" was sung by Willie Ruth-Puckett and Jeanette Brodgon, with Edna Simpson at the piano.

Members of the Junior Club presented a playlet, "Student Aid." Hostesses in charge of the social period were Mrs. W. C. Ford and Mrs. Earle Vance.

## Brunswick Clubwomen Hear Mrs. Wilson.

Citizenship was the subject of an interesting program presented by a group of prominent Waycross clubwomen at a meeting of the Brunswick Woman's Club held at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Waycross, was featured speaker.

Others from Waycross taking part were Mrs. Raymond Paulk, president of the Waycross Woman's Club, who brought greetings from her club and outlined aims and ideals of Georgia clubwomen; Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw, chairman of the Tallulah Falls school committee of the Eighth District Federation, told of the work of the school and the proposed memorial endowment to the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, whose life's work and interest were spent in behalf of the mountain school; and Mrs. H. M. Pafford Jr., who gave a history of the Junior Woman's Club, of Waycross.

Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick clubwoman and treasurer of the Georgia Federation, presided and presented the visiting speakers. Mrs. Carl Zeigler outlined work of the citizenship committee of the Brunswick club and musical numbers were presented by Miss Macjorie Strong, pianist, and Miss Sue Nell Graham, vocalist.

Prior to the club meeting the Waycross visitors were honored at a luncheon party given by Mrs. Phil Ringel at her home on Gloucester street. Assisting Mrs. Ringel in entertaining were Mrs. Herbert Ringel, Mrs. Joel Heard Jr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Collier.

### Toccoa Junior Club.

Toccoa Junior Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse with 16 members present. The vice president, Miss Florence Smith, gave reading of the letter from the president, Mrs. Frank Davis. Profit of \$43 on the Christmas benefit was announced, and it was voted to give \$25 to the senior club for the use of the clubhouse, and that \$2 be given to Mrs. B. Scott Eppes to be used for paper handkerchiefs for the public schools.

Message of sympathy was ordered sent to Mrs. Hiram Whitehead, of Comer, state chairman of junior clubwomen, who recently lost her mother, Mrs. E. E. Vandiver, of Lanonia. Mrs. Pete Andrews was welcome as a new member.

Mrs. Addison Ayres and Mrs. Jack Hardy had charge of the program and presented Miss Mae Bess Johnson, art teacher, who gave an interesting discussion on "Modern Art During the Twentieth Century." Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Hardy were hostesses during the social period.

### Montezuma Juniors.

Montezuma Junior Woman's Club met at the woman's clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. Amos Ward, presiding. Mrs. W. T. Hall, the treasurer, reported that out of the proceeds realized from the Christmas sale, \$45.76 will be spent in Macon county.

Mrs. Hall was chairman and presented Mrs. Walter Lee, chairman of Junior Woman's Club work in Fort Valley, who spoke on activities carried on in state junior clubs. Miss Hazel Wood, president of the Fort Valley Junior Woman's Club, spoke to the group.

Hostesses were Miss Cornell Morse, Mrs. W. J. Duke and Mrs. Leonard Gibson.

### Teachers' Club.

The Second and Third Grade Teachers' Club will meet Monday at Mary Lin school.

Mrs. Lucy Darden will present an interesting travelogue. Clark Howell, Forrest, Stanton, Gordon, Kirkwood and Mary Lin will be hosts for the meeting.

## Cedartown Club Makes Honor Roll

By virtue of the fact that Cedartown Woman's Club has contributed \$100 to the Ella F. White endowment fund of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, it is on the honor roll and will receive a hand-painted certificate honoring Mrs. Harry Trumbo, who was selected as the outstanding member.

This announcement was made at the recent meeting over which Mrs. P. W. Hunt presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. F. L. Rountree.

Donation was voted for the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment for Tallulah Falls School. Program subject was in charge of Mrs. A. Ottley, of Atlanta, whose life's work and interest were spent in behalf of the mountain school; and Mrs. H. M. Pafford Jr., who gave a history of the Junior Woman's Club, of Waycross.

Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick clubwoman and treasurer of the Georgia Federation, presided and presented the visiting speakers. Mrs. Carl Zeigler outlined work of the citizenship committee of the Brunswick club and musical numbers were presented by Miss Macjorie Strong, pianist, and Miss Sue Nell Graham, vocalist.

Prior to the club meeting the Waycross visitors were honored at a luncheon party given by Mrs. Phil Ringel at her home on Gloucester street. Assisting Mrs. Ringel in entertaining were Mrs. Herbert Ringel, Mrs. Joel Heard Jr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Collier.

### Wadley Club Holds Recent Meeting.

Wadley Woman's Club met recently and Rev. L. S. Holloway gave six book reviews of current fiction, stressing the spiritual value of modern novels. He was presented by Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, director of the program of fine arts. Miss Kate Rheny gave the devotional.

Mrs. J. R. Tripple played piano numbers, Spencer Overstreet Jr. gave readings, and Mrs. E. L. Brim discussed famous birthdays in January and February.

Miss Sadie Johnson, the president, presided at the business session. Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, Mesdames W. J. McLendon, C. M. Leighton and Lewey Dean were appointed as a committee to sponsor a benefit-bridge party. M. W. O'Kelly announced a two-day cooking school, under the auspices of the home economics department. The club will give a flower show in the spring.

New members received were Mesdames Roy Matthews, Julian Battle and H. W. Spill. Hostesses at social hour were Mesdames J. J. Hall, John Paul, Loren Paul, DeWitt Paul, Theo Porter, A. A. Hutchins, Jesse May, O. L. Morris and H. W. Spill.

### Tallulah Falls Group Meets in Buford.

Mrs. Jack Prickett, recently appointed chairman of publicity for the Tallulah Falls Circle of Buford, announces that the group heard an interesting program on the school, presented by Mrs. Harold Hannah, who pointed out the benefits and pleasures to be reaped from this institution.

A history of the school was given by T. S. Adams, and a memorial to Mrs. John K. Ottley was read by Mrs. Gerald Hannah. The Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment was explained by Mrs. George Holcomb, who asked members to co-operate with this cause to the utmost. Plans for the Valentine dance in the Tallulah Clubroom were announced and tickets distributed.

There will be a cooking school on February 19-20, conducted by Mrs. Henrietta Dull Broach. Mrs. Bertram Greer was elected second vice president to succeed Miss Eleanor Strickland, who has moved from Buford. Hostesses were Mesdames Claude Herrin, R. A. Hayes and Edwin Orr.



**For COMPLEXION Thrills**

**FORMULA 301**

**Awakens Dull, Lifeless Complexion to Radiant Fresh Beauty**

**HIDES BLEMISHES INSTANTLY SOOTHES, SMOOTHS, CLEANSES A PERFECT POWDER BASE.**

Forget the embarrassment of faulty complexion. Your skin, too, can look smoothly, soft, alluring. FORMULA 301 covers your complexion with transparent smoothness, acts as your perfect powder base, while it helps your skin regain radiant sparkle and flower-fresh loveliness. Begin your adventure in Loveliness with formula 301 today!

**\$1**

**KAY COLLOIDAL SULPHUR SKIN SOAP**

Helps eliminate inactive dead tissues, rancid oils, impurities, freshens, helps stimulate the skin to normal activity; works perfectly with Formula 301. An invaluable shampoo.

**35¢**

**J. M. HIGH COMPANY**  
TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR



**Plant for Defense**

**BULBS**

**Hastings' SEEDS PLANTS**

**Send for Your Copy TO-DAY**

**PRIZE CONTEST \$2000 in cash 10,000 OTHER PRIZES**

**New-Flowers New-VEGETABLES**

**H.G. HASTINGS CO.**  
The South's Seedsmen

**180 MITCHELL ST. S. W., - ATLANTA**



**High's STYLISH STOUT FOUNDATIONS**

by **W. B.**

**\$5**

If you've a larger figure and a young-minded outlook, STYLISH STOUT is your foundation! It is comfortably built, youthfully styled with reinforced uplift bra; beautifully detailed!

- Brocades
- Boned Back and Front
- Elastic Sides
- Full Side Opening
- Sizes 36 to 50

FOUNDATIONS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



**High's STYLISH STOUT FOUNDATIONS**

by **W. B.**

**\$5**

If you've a larger figure and a young-minded outlook, STYLISH STOUT is your foundation! It is comfortably built, youthfully styled with reinforced uplift bra; beautifully detailed!

- Brocades
- Boned Back and Front
- Elastic Sides
- Full Side Opening
- Sizes 36 to 50

FOUNDATIONS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



## Cobb Farmers Draft Program For Betterment

### Long-Term Plan Soon Expected To Be in Full Swing.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—A comprehensive, long-term plan for improvement of farming conditions in Cobb county is partly in operation, and final steps in getting the full program into swing were taken today.

An organization to be known as the Cobb County Soil Conservation and Improvement Association is to support the unified program. The group has applied for a charter and will be formally organized within a few days. Directors signing the charter application are J. W. Hicks, of Blackwells; Ed H. Kemp, Acworth; W. L. Jennings, Powder Springs; R. E. Bentley, Route 3, Marietta; Otis A. Brumby, same address.

Five major aims of the organization are to promote for farmers: (1) Food and feed crops; (2) Education of the younger generation in better farming methods; (3) Solution of the cotton problem; (4) Soil conservation and improvement; (5) Increase and improvement of livestock.

The board of directors will constitute a planning board to organize and decide on projects. First actual work, after the charter is granted, will be to choose 20 to 30 farms as demonstration units. On them, soil-conserving crops will be planted and soil-building chemicals will be used, through a co-operative agreement with the Tennessee Valley Authority. The demonstration units will be used to "sell" neighboring farmers on similar soil-building practices.

Second immediate major project will be purchase of terracing equipment under an arrangement with the soil conservation service. A tractor and equipment will be available on cost basis for terracing.

**BUSY BROOD SOW.** TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)—A brood sow belonging to W. H. Hutchinson, west of here, is doing its part in increasing Tift county livestock production. In six litters, the sow has produced 86 pigs.

## Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, February 18, 1940): High, 54; low, 36; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:22 a. m.; sets 5:23 p. m. Moon rises 10:46 p. m.; sets 3:22 a. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. Observations at 6:30 P. M., Central Standard Time.

**CITY OFFICE RECORD.**  
 Highest temperature 50  
 Lowest temperature 31  
 Mean temperature 40  
 Normal temperature 45  
 Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .40  
 Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.15  
 Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 1.63  
 Total precipitation this year, ins. 3.08  
 Deficiency since January 1, ins. 4.65

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

| STATIONS.                   | High. | Low. | Precipitation. |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|----------------|
| Atlanta Airport, pt. city.  | 52    | 30   | .00            |
| Ashburn, cloud.             | 49    | 29   | .00            |
| Albany, N. Y., pt. city.    | 49    | 29   | .00            |
| Albany, Ga.                 | 49    | 29   | .00            |
| Amarillo, cloud.            | 50    | 29   | .00            |
| Augusta, clear.             | 50    | 29   | .00            |
| Birmingham, pt. city.       | 51    | 29   | .00            |
| Billings, cloud.            | 48    | 28   | .00            |
| Boise, cloud.               | 40    | 28   | .00            |
| Boston, clear.              | 39    | 24   | .00            |
| Buffalo, cloud.             | 28    | 24   | .00            |
| Burlington, clear.          | 35    | 22   | .00            |
| Charleston, clear.          | 58    | 39   | .00            |
| Chattanooga, pt. city.      | 56    | 29   | .00            |
| Chicago, clear.             | 31    | 21   | .00            |
| Cincinnati, snow.           | 27    | 27   | .00            |
| Cleveland, snow.            | 30    | 28   | .00            |
| Columbus, Ohio, snow.       | 37    | 28   | .00            |
| Corpus Christi, cloud.      | 71    | 44   | .00            |
| Davenport, Iowa, clear.     | 37    | 24   | .00            |
| Denver, clear.              | 45    | 26   | .00            |
| Des Moines, clear.          | 34    | 23   | .00            |
| Detroit, snow.              | 25    | 21   | .00            |
| Elkins, snow.               | 29    | 27   | .00            |
| El Paso, cloud.             | 30    | 24   | .00            |
| Fort Wayne, clear.          | 37    | 24   | .00            |
| Fort Worth, cloud.          | 70    | 46   | .00            |
| Galveston, cloud.           | 67    | 40   | .00            |
| Georgetown, S. C., clear.   | 67    | 40   | .00            |
| Grand Rapids, N. D., clear. | 22    | —    | .00            |
| Harrisburg, pt. city.       | 39    | 32   | .00            |
| Hartford, clear.            | 58    | 39   | .00            |
| Haver, Mont., clear.        | 45    | 16   | .00            |
| Huron, S. D., pt. city.     | 39    | 14   | .00            |
| Indianapolis, pt. city.     | 52    | 29   | .00            |
| Jacksonville, clear.        | 64    | 34   | .00            |
| Kansas City, cloud.         | 67    | 40   | .00            |
| Key West, clear.            | 67    | 40   | .00            |
| Knoxville, clear.           | 61    | 30   | .00            |
| Little Rock, pt. city.      | 60    | 30   | .00            |
| Los Angeles, cloud.         | 60    | 30   | .00            |
| Louisville, clear.          | 59    | 25   | .00            |
| Macon, clear.               | 60    | 31   | .00            |
| Memphis, clear.             | 53    | 46   | .00            |
| Meridian, clear.            | 67    | 31   | .00            |
| Miami, clear.               | 67    | 31   | .00            |
| Minneapolis, clear.         | 26    | 20   | .00            |
| Mobile, cloud.              | 60    | 35   | .00            |
| Montgomery, clear.          | 58    | 38   | .00            |
| Nashville, clear.           | 49    | 25   | .00            |
| New Orleans, clear.         | 59    | 45   | .00            |
| New York, clear.            | 52    | 33   | .00            |
| Norfolk, cloud.             | 47    | 39   | .00            |
| Omaha, Neb., cloud.         | 47    | 20   | .00            |
| Oklahoma City, cloud.       | 66    | 34   | .00            |
| Phoenix, rain.              | 61    | 49   | .32            |
| Pittsburgh, snow.           | 31    | 26   | .00            |
| Portland, Me., pt. city.    | 37    | 32   | .00            |
| Portland, Ore., clear.      | 56    | 38   | .00            |
| Raleigh, clear.             | 52    | 29   | .00            |
| Richmond, clear.            | 50    | 36   | .00            |
| St. Louis, clear.           | 44    | 28   | .00            |
| Salt Lake City, rain.       | 7     | —    | .00            |
| San Antonio, cloud.         | 72    | 42   | .00            |
| San Francisco, cloud.       | 67    | 34   | .00            |
| Savannah, clear.            | 61    | 35   | .00            |
| Seattle, clear.             | 53    | 35   | .00            |
| Shreveport, cloud.          | 53    | 35   | .00            |
| Springfield, Mo., clear.    | 53    | 35   | .00            |
| St. Paul, Minn., clear.     | 42    | 22   | .00            |
| Springfield, Ill., clear.   | 42    | 22   | .00            |
| Tampa, pt. city.            | 46    | 28   | .00            |
| Tallahassee, Fla., clear.   | 63    | 31   | .00            |
| Washington, clear.          | 44    | 36   | .00            |
| Wichita, cloud.             | 47    | 27   | .00            |
| Wilmington, clear.          | 56    | 40   | .00            |

GEORGIA—Generally fair today, tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer. North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair Sunday; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer.

FLORIDA—Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer Monday.

KENTUCKY and Tennessee—Fair today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain.

LOUISIANA and Mississippi—Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, cooler in the interior.

ALABAMA—Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, cooler in north and west-central portions.

ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer in east portion today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness and cooler.



**LITTLE GEORGE WASHINGTON**—She's a week ahead of time, but Carolyn McGarity, Cordele High school senior, has the general idea. It isn't exactly a cherry tree, and that looks more like a Boy Scout hand-ax than the traditional hatchet, but she still makes a pretty picture in this Washington's birthday pose.

## News Notables Will Address Press Institute

### Georgia Editors' Annual Forum Set for This Week in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)—All phases of newspaper work—from getting paid for subscriptions to editing special editions—will be under discussion here this week at the annual Georgia Press Institute.

Sponsored jointly by the Georgia Press Association and the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the institute will have an imposing array of speakers, including two winners of the Pulitzer prize.

**Simpson To Speak.** Kirke L. Simpson, of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, whose Unknown Soldier stories received the Pulitzer award in 1921, will speak at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning as a guest of The Atlanta Constitution.

The other Pulitzer winner is James M. Cox, former Ohio governor and publisher of the Atlanta Journal, will address the Institute at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning. Other speakers, all invited by participating newspapers, will include Edward Beattie Jr., London correspondent of the United Press, guest of the Augusta Chronicle, at 11:30 Thursday; Milton Bunner, London correspondent of the N. Y. E. A., guest of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, at 10:30 Thursday; Richard G. Danner, head of the Atlanta bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, guest of the Macon Telegraph, at 10:30 Friday.

**Florida Speaker.** The university will present Herbert Davidson, editor of the Daytona Beach (Fla.) News-Journal, and chairman of the schools of journalism committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association. He will speak at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

Entertainment features will include luncheons Thursday, Friday and Saturday sponsored by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution, and a dinner Friday by the Savannah News-Press under the direction of Miss Emily Woodward, founder of the Institute.

**Round Tables.** Many phases of newspaper work will be considered at round-table conferences, and the Georgia College Press Association will have its annual dinner Friday. Speakers before the college group will be Ernest Rogers, of the Atlanta Journal, and Louis L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun.

**ROME BEAUTIFICATION.** ROME, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)—A city-wide beautification scheme for Rome will be discussed by the Federated Garden Clubs at a meeting February 22, with H. W. Harvey, extension horticulturist-landscape.

## America, Yes! Crooners, No!

MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)—A visitor from Scotland, Mrs. M. B. Shepherd, of Edinburgh, has tempered slightly her enthusiasm for things American.

She likes such things as three-ringed circuses, animated cartoons, fried chicken, red clay and the friendly people, but hedges thus: "America is right bonny, except for its crooners."

## Dedication Set Wednesday for Army Air Base

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)—Dedication exercises for the \$3,000,000 Savannah air base, first project of its type completed under the defense program, will be held here Wednesday with high-ranking Army officials attending.

The original project, started last October and occupied by troops in January, includes 182 buildings and a complete community for 3,500 officers and enlisted men. Additional units to cost \$500,000 have since been authorized. Principal address at the ceremony will be delivered by Major General B. K. Yount, commander of the Army's southeastern air district, with headquarters at Tampa, Fla. Other talks will be delivered by Brigadier General Lewis H. Brereton, commanding officer at the air base; Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, and Judge Arthur W. Solomon, of the Chatham county commission.

Three Savannah bands will play during the exercises, and a public inspection of the base has been arranged. Congressmen Hugh Peters, of the first district, will accompany a group here from Washington.

## Prosperity's Here! Domino Club Dies

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALPHARETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—The Alpharetta Domino Club, born of depression and nurtured by unemployment, is being ruined by prosperity.

It's chiefly because of all those jobs that opened up at near-by Camp Gordon. They became so plentiful, members of the club say, that "we men couldn't keep it from our wives." So now it's "either go to work or not come home for some of us."

The "club" used to meet regularly at "headquarters" in the old Milton county courthouse here. Now it's some times difficult to get enough players for a game.

## Regents Grant \$40,000 Fund For University

**Broad Program of Improvement Planned on Campuses.** Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—A \$40,000 fund for improvements on all three campuses of the University of Georgia has been granted by the board of regents, President Harmon W. Caldwell has announced. The money will be put into use immediately.

Of the total grant, \$34,000 will be used for specific improvements and \$6,000 is set aside for general remodeling work.

Specific allocations for work on the college of agriculture campus include \$6,000 for a greenhouse, \$4,000 for experiments on the growing of medicinal plants in Georgia, \$4,000 for purchase of a lot on "Ag Hill," \$10,000 for two barns, \$4,000 for a new poultry barn and \$5,500 for a new agronomy barn.

Other improvements include repairs on the exterior of the university chapel, the interior of Moore college, general repairs on the Smith building, and interior painting and woodwork in the commerce-journalism building.

The \$6,000 general fund will be used for improvements on Conner hall, the general library and the campus grounds in general.

**920 Cases Handled By Cobb Court in Year** Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—Judge J. H. Hawkins, of Cobb county superior court, in a review of criminal cases handled by the court last year, revealed today a total of 920 cases were handled and a total of \$27,033.70 collected in fines and forfeitures.

A summary of the calendar showed: 229 cases for driving intoxicated; 140 cases for public drunkenness; 117 cases, including possessing, selling, transporting liquor, and serious criminal offenses growing out of excessive drinking, including 10 persons charged with murder and three charged with rape; 165 cases charging immorality or indecency on the public highways.

**LEGAL NOTICE.** I will not be responsible for any debt made other than myself. H. C. LATHAM, 779 Curran St., N. W.

## Mrs. Patterson Succumbs at 81

Mrs. Mollie Huff Patterson, 81, widow of William J. Patterson, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Abreu, on West Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Patterson was born in Griffin, Ga., in 1859, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huff, and had resided here since 1870. Until her recent illness she was active in the work of the Baptist church.

Surviving besides Mrs. Abreu is a sister, Mrs. Ida Arnold Patterson, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Marshall Mott and the Rev. Vernon S. Broyles officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

**Sidney Whiteman, Student, 17, Dead** Sidney Whiteman, 17, outstanding student at Boys' High school, died in a private hospital here yesterday. Before his illness two years ago he had been active in the Glee Club, and was a member of the Young People's Organization of the Judian Club.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whiteman, of 612 Boulevard, N. E.; a sister, Miss Rosalee Whiteman, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farkas, of New York city.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

## Mrs. Askew, 91, Dies in Alabama

Mrs. Laura Earl Askew, 91, of Greensboro, Ala., mother of Miss Thyra Askew, principal of North Avenue Presbyterian school, died yesterday at her home.

Other survivors are two sisters, the Misses Katie and Emma Boardman, of Greensboro; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Ellis, of Atlanta; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. H. Askew, of Decatur; three granddaughters, Mrs. Frederick Shelton and Mrs. D. C. Fowler, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. D. Patterson, of Memphis, and a grandson, Charles McKinney, of Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at Greensboro today.

## Stephens Smith, Aged 80, Is Dead

Stephens D. Smith, 80, died yesterday morning at his residence, 760 Jefferson street, N. W.

He is survived by two sons, T. M. and W. W. Smith, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Setser and Mrs. O. E. Burrell; and five brothers, John, Will, Dan, Dean and Cull Smith, of Atlanta.

Arrangements will be announced later by J. Allen Couch.

## Mortuary

**(COLORED.)** **LOVETT, Mrs. Mattie**—passed February 15. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

**(COLORED.)** **KNIGHT, Rev. Albert Sr.**—Funeral today at 2 p. m. from Revelation Baptist Church, Hightower street, Revs. J. L. Glaze and T. H. Ford officiating. Interment Lincoln R. C. Tompkins.

**FAVORS, Mrs. Fannie**—The friends and relatives of the family of Mrs. Fannie Favors are invited to attend the funeral today (February 16) at 1 o'clock at Bethany Church, Rev. G. W. Battle officiating. Interment Fayetteville Ga. Ivey Brothers, Morticians.

**FAISON, Mrs. Belle Evans**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Belle Evans Faison are invited to attend her funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from Liberty Baptist Church. Rev. B. L. Davis will be assisted by Rev. M. L. King and Rev. R. E. Roberts, Interment Oakland Cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

**ADDIE, Mrs. Ollie**—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ollie Addie today at 2 o'clock at Fidelity A. M. E. church. Rev. L. C. Clack will officiate. Interment, Springfield, Dunn Funeral Home.

**BARNES, Mrs. Ollie**—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Ollie Barnes are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday), February 16, from Siloam Baptist church, East Point, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. M. Johnson and Rev. F. W. Bagby will officiate. Interment College View cemetery, Walker's Funeral Home.

**HAYNES, Mr. Rufus**—of 61 Leach Street, N. W. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Rufus Haynes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rufus Haynes today at 2:30 p. m. from Chapel Hill Baptist Church, corner Fair and Chapel Streets, Rev. J. W. Adams officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**ROBERTS, Mrs. Amanda**—of 899 Foundry Street, N. W. The many friends and relatives of Mr. R. E. Roberts, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Dukes, of Mrs. John Boone, of Mrs. Ben Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey L. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Roberts today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from St. Mark A. M. E. Church on Chestnut Street. Rev. Carswell will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**BROUGHTON, Mrs. Laura**—of 79 Jackson street, E. the wife of Mr. Comer Broughton, and sister of Mrs. Lilla Clark. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. from Wheat Street Baptist church. All members of the Sisters of Love Society are requested to be present at the church. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

**Card of Thanks.** We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral tributes and sympathy during the illness and death of our son and brother, and especially do we thank Rev. Brothers for their efficient service rendered during the week of suffering. We are indebted to William M. Stephens Jr., Mr. Adams, Mr. Matthews Stephens and FAMILY.

## J. C. Allen Is Dead At 84, Rites Today

J. C. Allen, 84, died Friday night at his home, 1129 East Confederate avenue, S. E.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Cody, Mrs. S. C. Williams and Mrs. H. F. Gowder, and three sons, M. E., Charles R. and O. D. Allen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Son, with the Rev. J. G. Kirkhoff officiating. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery.

## Herbert Davis Taylor, Tire Executive, Dies

Herbert Davis Taylor, 59, retired Southeastern manager of the General Tire & Rubber Company here, died at his home on Flat Shoals road yesterday. Surviving are his wife, a son, Charles, and a granddaughter, Miss Judith Taylor.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel, with the Rev. D. P. McGeachy officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

**Card of Thanks.** We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father; also for the beautiful floral offerings. MRS. JEFFERSON LEE DAVIS AND FAMILY.

**In Memoriam.** In loving memory of Leonard F. Johnson, who left us four years ago today. MAY, EMMETT AND JIM.

## Funeral Notices

**BARNETT, Mr. A. G.**—of 720 South McDonough street, Decatur, died Saturday evening at the residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

**SCARBROUGH, Mr. Emmett Set**—of 137 Elizabeth street, N. E., died Saturday, February 15, at his 28th year. Arrangements later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead Ave., N. W.

**FINCH**—Funeral services for Mr. Nathaniel Lawson Finch Sr. will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Ralph Gibson, Mr. Rankin Bickelstaff, Mr. Joe Tindall, Dr. R. P. Ingram, Mr. Jeff McMillan, Mr. R. T. Giles. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**TAYLOR, Mr. H. D.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Miss Judith Taylor are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. D. Taylor this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. D. P. Saunders, Dr. H. G. Ansley, Mr. E. C. Ripley Jr., Mr. John Royal, Mr. Wiley West and Mr. J. S. Kennedy. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

**PATTERSON**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Abreu, Mrs. Ida A. Patterson and Miss Willie May Patterson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Patterson Monday, Feb. 17, 1941, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Marshall L. Mott and Rev. Vernon S. Broyles officiating. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. Walter Mason, Mr. L. K. Batterson, Mr. Joseph Horace, Mr. W. H. Kiser, Mr. James L. Dickey, Mr. Albert Thornton, Mr. C. W. Dunn, Mr. S. C. Porter and Mr. A. J. Shropshire. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**(COLORED.)** **DAVIES, Mr. Sheppard**—passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Company.

**(COLORED.)** **HIGHTOWER, Mrs. Mollie**—the sister of Mrs. Sarah Knight, died at her residence, 28 Crumby street, February 14. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

**WEBB, Louis Hector**—of 882 Ashby Place, S. W., passed February 15 at the local hospital. Funeral announced by Ivey Brothers, Morticians.

**BOOKER, Little Mary Nell**—of 492 Mitchell Street, S. W. The remains will be taken by motor today to Arnoldsville, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from the residence at 9 a. m. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**REEVES, Mrs. Mary Lizzie**—of Thomaston, Ga. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church. Interment, Pleasant Grove cemetery. Hanley Company, Thomaston.

**ALLEN, Mrs. Amelia**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Amelia Allen, of 884 McDaniel Street, S. E.; Mr. Wilbur Allen, Mr. Cyrus Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ector Bowens and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Heard are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Allen today at 1:30 p. m. from Rice Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. Gideon officiating. Interment, South View Cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

**ROBERTS, Mrs. Amanda**—of 899 Foundry Street, N. W. The many friends and relatives of Mr. R. E. Roberts, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Dukes, of Mrs. John Boone, of Mrs. Ben Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey L. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Roberts today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from St. Mark A. M. E. Church on Chestnut Street. Rev. Carswell will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**BROUGHTON, Mrs. Laura**—of 79 Jackson street, E. the wife of Mr. Comer Broughton, and sister of Mrs. Lilla Clark. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. from Wheat Street Baptist church. All members of the Sisters of Love Society are requested to be present at the church. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

**Card of Thanks.** We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral tributes and sympathy during the illness and death of our son and brother, and especially do we thank Rev. Brothers for their efficient service rendered during the week of suffering. We are indebted to William M. Stephens Jr., Mr. Adams, Mr. Matthews Stephens and FAMILY.



## THE CONSTITUTION



J. MARK HOWELL  
Editor and Publisher  
RALPH MCGILL  
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT  
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager  
RALPH T. JONES  
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier.  
Daily and Sunday 25c 1 Mo. \$3.25 3 Mo. \$8.50 6 Mo. \$12.00 1 Yr. \$20.00  
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.  
BY MAIL ONLY.  
Daily and Sunday 10c 1 Mo. \$3.00 3 Mo. \$7.50 6 Mo. \$11.00 1 Yr. \$19.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 16, 1941.

## The Freewill of Man

Many people have asked, since the rise to power of Nazism in Europe, why God permits such a horror to achieve what appears to be today, even though it is only temporary, such domination over good peoples of the earth.

The one answer to that question is that man is a creature given free will, that he is the master of his own fate upon earth and that God in His omnipotence has decreed that man must work out his own fate.

It is inescapable logic, which bears no refutation, that if the evil in man was not given free rein to express itself, neither could the good in man mount to the heights. In short, without evil there could be no good, nor could there be good if there were not evil. For either, without the other, would have no measuring device, no comparison and would, therefore, be negated and meaningless.

If there were no depths there could be no heights. Without valleys there would be no mountains and if material things could not sink neither could they rise.

Darkness is, in reality, merely the absence of light, yet without the dark we should not realize the presence of light.

Without death there could be no birth and man granted immortality in earthly life would neither know, nor have need for, time and its measurement.

All things that are must have their opposites, or they could not be. If the emotion of fear was unknown there would be no courage, if sorrow ceased to come we should never know joy. Without hunger there could never be satisfaction and without lack there could be no fulfillment.

Darkness is the absence of light—

The Nazi horror has fallen on the world like a dark shadow. Hitler is the individual embodiment, in world image, of all the obscenities for which Nazidom is the focus. We see in him the concentration of all that darkness and cruelty and injustice and dishonor which Nazi ideology and Nazi practice have brought upon mankind.

Yet this darkness, like the darkness that descends each night, is but the absence of light. The evil that is done is but the negation of good. Wherever nations have been imbued with the spirit of brotherhood, of justice, of that love which Christ taught, the Nazi have been able to make no real headway. Even in the conquered countries, in Norway, in Poland, in Czechoslovakia, in Holland, in Denmark, in Belgium, in France, the people of simple faith and quiet trust in the ultimate goodness of mankind, have been able to resist the Nazi menace. It has not penetrated their spirits, they still wait, calmly and unafraid, for the deliverance they know is to come.

Hitler and his gang dreamed of converting a world, through force, to Nazidom. All they have got is a few small nations of fundamentally free peoples whose souls cannot be distorted into the Nazi image, regardless of the force that compels their surface obedience.

France fell because her supposed leaders, the men who should have inspired her people, were nothing but self-seeking politicians, betraying their nation for temporary personal aggrandizement. But the people of France, the humble ones, the millions of the unknown, have not accepted the Nazi creed, are still within their hearts free citizens of a free republic.

Across the narrow waters of the channel there stands and grows today the invincible giant which shall, in the final chapter, send the Nazi horror back to the gutters from which it sprang.

And the strength of that giant lies not so much in armaments and in materials of war, but in the simple, unquestioning courage of the British people and in their unshakable knowledge that Britain cannot go down in defeat.

The light of British faith shines as an ever-

brightening beacon of faith to all the world. For it is the light of a people who, through centuries of sacrifice and of dedication, have won for themselves and for others the dignity of individual freedom. Based upon a deep faith in God, a steadfast reliance upon the things unseen which are yet more real than all things seen by earthly vision, the British today stand in the radiance of that light of truth which must, eventually, drive away the dark night of paganism and barbaric cruelty which the Nazis have sought to drape across a world.

Yet it took the evil of the Nazi to awaken once more the good of a free country. The darkness shall pass and good shall ultimately rise triumphant. Yet, by the evil through which the world now passes, shall we measure the good that is to come, by the sorrow we now endure we shall recognize the joy we shall some day know.

The will of man must be free, even though it plunge all the world into shambles of horror. For, by the very token of the depravity into which man may fall, we know the glory of the heights to which he may arise.

Evil is permitted to run its course, for were it otherwise the good that already exists and the good that is to come would not be free to achieve glories uncircumscribed.

## Smoke and the City

No one who has lived in Atlanta for any length of time will deny that the smoke, or soot, or smog, whatever you call it, in the atmosphere levies a painful cost on the city itself and upon all individuals here.

It is not only costly in the necessity of frequent cleaning of every sootable surface, from shirts and window drapes to the facades of skyscrapers, but it injures the health and shortens the life of every one of us, because of the pollution of the air we breathe.

It has been pointed out that the remedy is at hand if the city will only take it: a simple ordinance requiring the use of hard coal instead of soft, except where stokers are used. Stokers consume the greasy elements of soft coal which form the smog that fills our air.

The other side of it is that coal of a lower volatile content is more costly than the other type coal. Any plan to eliminate smoke by the use of this coal should contemplate some method of bringing the coal to Atlanta at a price comparable with that now being paid. This is the problem for Atlanta and the coal dealers who, as good citizens, are as interested in the problem as anyone else. It is a problem requiring the best thought of all those interested.

It would be excellent, and a long step in the right direction, to end the use of soft coal in the downtown area alone, but it must be remembered that the residence areas, especially those filled with apartment houses, are probably greater sufferers than is the business section. It is the housewives who see the black, greasy soot soiling everything around their homes; and, within those homes, it is the people who expect, yet do not now, find, pure air to breathe in their own home area, who will be the greatest beneficiaries of a smokeless city.

Private homes and apartment houses that permit the black smoke of soft-coal furnaces or fires to pour from their chimneys are, by no means, the least guilty of those who thus materially smirch Atlanta.

## Let's Hope Not

A Hollywood luminary, while in Atlanta recently, expressed the view that the movie-going public wants more "sexy" pictures and predicted that the studio output for 1941 would be along this line, "as far as the Hays office will let them go."

It is sincerely to be hoped the producer was either misquoted or is at fault in his opinions and prognostications.

In the first place, it does not seem logical for the public to be finding increased fascination in the screen exploitations of sex. It is, of course, a subject and a fact that we have with us always, but nevertheless, it is a sign of moronic mind to overemphasize what is, after all, only one facet of that many-sided gem we call life. And there had been hope, even confidence, that the movies had grown up—had passed the moronic stage in their existence.

No one, surely, wants a return of that screen era when any cutie possessing what we used to call "S. A." could be boosted into stardom regardless of any other qualification, including that so often-overlooked asset of brains. Or, perhaps, should-be asset.

There was a day when the film without at least one scene of high-voltage sex titillation could not hope to win studio approval. But, it had been believed, that day was happily past.

No, thank you, Hollywood. If the best you can offer in the year 1941, when freedom is staggering all over the world and men and women and babies are dying for a supreme cause, is "racy sex stuff," you'd better abandon feature production and devote yourself entirely to newsreel distribution with an occasional fairy-tale fantasy about Donald Duck or Pluto the Pup.

Analysis of the '40 census shows more Americans than ever are living beyond the age of 65. One can ascribe this only to an unhealthy curiosity.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"THIS AMERICA IS ONLY YOU AND ME" A man said to me: "I disagree with you. It does not matter at all whether the people as a whole are interested in aid to Britain. It is only that they hate Hitler and are willing for us to help them enough, even if it means war."

I could not remember the quotation, but I found it in an old copy of Walt Whitman:

"Oh, I see flashing that this America is only you and me, Its power, weapons, testimony, are you and me. Its crimes, lies, thefts, defections, are you and me, Its congress is you and me, the officers, capitol, armies, ships are you and me, Its endless gestation of new states are you and me, The war, (that war so bloody and grim, the war I will henceforth forget) was you and me, Natural and artificial are you and me, Freedom, language, poems, employments, are you and me, Past, present, future, are you and me."

If the people do not understand this thing in Europe then we are defeated. Already we have acted much as other nations were acting a year ago before the blow fell. We looked upon it as something afar off.

It seems to me this thing in Europe is something every person ought to understand. It is something they must be made to understand. And they do not now understand. If they did understand it, there would not now be the long wait to act, the hesitations, the many who oppose action on our part.

"BROT UND ARBEIT" They came first to hungry, broken, deserted Austria. Before the guns came the words came.

They said, over and over and over: "Brot Und Arbeit! Brot Und Arbeit! Brot Und Arbeit!" Bread and work. Bread and work. Bread and work.

Hungry men while saw not worked in years heeded them. And then came the next words.

"Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Führer." Over and over and over again. One people, one Reich, one leader.

And when the guns came, I heard the thousands of marching men and women chant and bark that slogan until it had all the beat of drums; savage, maddened drums:

"Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Führer, der uns führt." "Ein Reich"—the hiss of breath, faces red and eyes gleaming.

"Ein Führer"—a rising of the voice, cutting off sharp. And then a starting all over again until one could feel the savage intensity of it beating in the brain—

"Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Führer."

What happened? Even in Austria today the Austrians find themselves replaced with Germans for all the vaunted cry of one blood.

They know now the words were for Germans and what work they do is for Germans and for the benefit of Germans. They lost.

NORDIC SUPREMACY We do not hear so much now of Nordic or Aryan supremacy. That once was the watchword.

One may wonder now what the Nordic Norwegians think, they who gave the world that word which Hitler took?

The Germans came and shot them when they resisted. They smashed the government.

The Germans took over the shipping, the cheese factories, the lumber business, all the big farms.

The Germans took over the banks, the movies, the department stores.

They are run for Germans and the Germans get the profit. The Dutch were fair and blond. How do they feel? The Germans have taken their industries.

IF ENGLAND FALLS All this is ahead in the years, if England falls, for us to stand off and defeat.

The life of all of us entirely would be changed. None of us would be bettered. Almost everyone would be in a worse plight.

If any nation acts as did the nations of Europe, even England, the reward is bitter sorrow and travail. It is absurd, on the face of things, that we could be invaded. Is it first, of course, would come the words. They always come before the guns.

And all the while seven shipyards would be working to one of ours. And all the resources of a conquered Europe, with labor and agriculture enslaved, would be thrown against us economically and physically.

It is most important that this effort against Hitler be an effort of all the people of this country and this cannot be unless they understand.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## I Must Comment.

Representative Martin, Republican leader in the house of congress, while he has been one of the house stalwarts for the lease-lend bill and has, at all times, displayed an intelligent and understanding grasp of the perilous situation now threatening America and free nations all over the world, made a statement last Thursday which, while thoroughly praiseworthy in intent, overlooked entirely some of the simple facts of history of the last quarter century.

Representative Martin voiced the idea, in substance, that if this country is to give "all-out" aid to Britain in order to stamp Hitlerism out of the world, this country should be assured of a voice in the peace which will eventually be made.

Desiring nothing but a better world for mankind and peace and freedom for all, the United States, said Representative Martin, should take steps now to forestall any "letting us down" in the final peace arrangements.

Representative Martin should remember that, when the Treaty of Versailles was written, and the program for a League of Nations compiled, it was chiefly upon American participation in the treaty conference that these were based. And don't think, just because of the propaganda which has been spread in all the years since, that the Treaty of Versailles was not a good treaty. It was the finest and best treaty ever written in the history of man's warfare.

It was, two decades ago, the United States that "let down" the world by refusing to participate in the League of Nations. That betrayal by this country was more responsible than any other single factor for the coming of the Nazi horror which now engulfs the world.

If this country is to ask any sort of assurance against "let down" in the peace to come, it should at the same time offer some sort of assurance that it will not again "let down" the peoples who looked to it for leadership 20 years ago, toward a better and finer order of world affairs.

And, as for asking Britain either her "war aims" or "peace aims" one doesn't ask the man who is fighting desperately against a murderous thug what are his aims. One jumps to his help and leaves the fate of the thug to later consideration after he has been properly subdued.

These men, senator, are as erudite professors to a grammar school student, when their knowledge and understanding of world affairs is compared with your own.

Ninety-eight per cent of news commentators and war correspondents disagree with Senator Wheeler for the simple reason that he is wrong.

And that isn't propaganda, either.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of February 16, 1916:

"Berlin, February 15.—From high Teutonic authorities tonight came the statement that it was expected the Lusitania case would be finally settled to the satisfaction of the United States and Germany at the conference tomorrow between Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff."

Wheeler, Again.

Once there was a soldier who was out of step with all the other men in the regiment. And he explained that all were out of step with him, suspected some ulterior

## Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

SULGRAVE TO MT. VERNON. We are privileged to have as our guests in Atlanta this week-end Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench.

In 1918 when British and American boys were fighting side by side in France "to make a world safe for democracy," Sir Evelyn Wrench conceived the idea of forming a society "to draw together in the bond of comradeship the English-speaking people of the world."

That organization came to be known as the English Speaking Union, and through all of these years of politico-economic controversy has been cultivating, in an atmosphere of gracious courtesy, a consciousness of kinship between two great nationalities.

That is a union which bears within its breast no threat to the liberties of others, but in proportion to its strength is a promise of liberation for all the weaker nations who are today enslaved by tyranny. I am thinking this morning of the road from Sulgrave to Mt. Vernon, as we approach the most significant date on our calendar—February 22. After all, isn't that the great highway of Anglo-Saxon democracy?

## THE REVOLUTION.

Thoughtful students of our history are beginning to understand that what we have called the American Revolution was indeed an English revolution. For at the same time that Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson were uttering their protests against "taxation without representation" in the House of Burgesses, Chatham and Burke were proclaiming the same principle in the same language in parliament.

When in 1776 the British forefathers translated the spirit of Runnymede into a declaration of human rights in Philadelphia, they did it in protest against a royal tyrant who was as alien to the air of England as to the shores of Virginia and Massachusetts. We must not forget that it was on that little island where Sulgrave Manor stands as a perpetual reminder of "the rock from which we were hewn" that in the infancy of democracy our fathers first learned to lip the language of liberty and took their first toddling steps along the pathway of constitutional freedom.

I am thinking of something far deeper and more significant than racial kinship, for the larger millions of our people here know no blood inheritance from the British Isles. It is rather a spiritual inheritance through a common language. It is true that Mt. Vernon is the direct descendant of Sulgrave Manor. But this is only the symbol of a spiritual truth. Philadelphia is directly descended from Runnymede, for if Magna Charta had not been, the Declaration of Independence would never have been possible. If America ever forgets Sulgrave, it will only be a question of time when she will forget Mt. Vernon. So if the day shall ever come when the significance of the Great Charter fades out of our minds, it will prophesy the day when we shall lose our Bill of Rights.

## A COMMON LANGUAGE.

In speaking of our common inheritance we emphasize the truth that it has come to us through a common language. We must remember that the language of a people is the expression of the life of a people. Its vocabulary marks the limits of its ideas, and its idioms reveal the peculiar methods of its thought. The words of a people are saturated with their sentiments and loyalties, their ideals and aspirations. Phrases and shibboleths tell the story of their past, and are prophetic with their hopes of the future. A language is fashioned and formed to meet the needs of life. So anything which cannot be translated into the language of a people cannot be translated into its life. A common language, then, means a common life, and Britain and America draw that life from a common literature and history of the aspirations and ideals of freedom-loving peoples.

Now we must face the ugly truth that when the free life of the British people is threatened with destruction, that our life is also placed in jeopardy. They are fighting for the same way of life, which made the American way possible. How ready we are to boast of the freedom we enjoy today, while two-thirds of the rest of the mankind dwell beneath the shadowed fear of tyranny, but forget that it is ours because our forefathers both in the British Isles and then on these shores were willing to fight and die for it.

## A COMMON CAUSE.

Britain's fight is our fight, not in the sense that the British people are fighting for the purpose of keeping Hitler from attacking us, but in protecting her own free life from Nazi conquest, she does protect us. In fighting for the protection of Sulgrave Manor, she renders Mount Vernon inviolable.

It is profoundly meaningful that around the shores of the North Atlantic ocean have gathered the free peoples of the world. Wherever that ocean touched, the people were free. And wherever the people were self-governing, religion was free. And let it be remembered that just so long as Britain ruled these waters, these nations remained free. Then came the conquering armies of Hitler, and now Britain and America only are left among the free. But Britain alone is fighting for that freedom, hers and ours. By every tradition of our past, and by every hope of our future, we must give all the aid in our power. We must fix no limit. The need of Great Britain for victory must be the only limit. On this February 22, the same darkness which "blacks out" Sulgrave Manor, shadows the stately home of Mount Vernon.

## HITLER'S LOST WAR-III

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Colonel Lindbergh's conviction that Hitler is going to win the war is apparently shared by a number of people, whose views indicate that wishful thinking is not all on one side in this struggle.

But there is one person who does not share their confidence. His name is Adolf Hitler. Are not the negotiations between Hitler and Vichy interesting? Why is Hitler negotiating? He did not negotiate with Dr. Schuschnigg, the chancellor of Austria, nor with Dr. Benes, the president of Czechoslovakia, nor with the president of Poland, when all three of these countries had armies and institutions intact. He attacked, destroyed and has not negotiated since.

Seven months have passed since Hitler defeated France in the war military disaster in modern history. Two-thirds of the country is occupied, and it all could be. Two million French prisoners are in Hitler's hands. The country is weaponless at home. Why then does Hitler attempt to make another Munich in Vichy after defeat? If he cannot get the Mediterranean ports why does he not take them? Could any one stop him?

Is there not something comic in the spectacle of Hitler tossing Laval to Petain, and Petain tossing him back to Hitler, and Hitler tossing him back to Petain as though Laval were the flamingo who served as a live croquet ball in "Alice in Wonderland"?

Why does Hitler carry on like this?

## IMPORTANT MISTAKES.

In his last speech Hitler said that in the last year he had made 224 mistakes, and the British 1,824,000. The number of mistakes on either side, however, is not what is important. The political and strategic nature of the mistakes is what is important.

Britain underestimated the military strength and inner morale of Germany. Britain overestimated the military strength of France. But Hitler completely miscalculated Britain, but completely! And he also overestimated the military strength of France. And these two mistakes have cost Hitler his war.

In April last year I had a talk with an important neutral European statesman. The talk was confidential, and only the fact that the gentleman had said since releases me from the confidence. He told me that he had had a talk with Hitler only a few days before the attack on Poland. Hitler had assured him that the British were bluffing. He confided in him that the Nazi intelligence service had interrupted the reports of Sir William Edmund Ironside to both the Polish and British governments and staffs, from which he had learned that in Ironside's opinion the Poles could only hold out for a matter of weeks. Arguing from this, Hitler concluded, first, that the Poles would not offer effective resistance, and second, that the British, once Poland fell, would withdraw from the war.

In the course of the conversation, Hitler said, "I do not want war with Britain. To avoid it is the very basis of my policy. Even if I won, it would be a world catastrophe. Germany is in no position to take over the role of Britain and neither is the United States. It would mean world chaos, in which Germany would suffer as well as everybody else. My representatives all assure me that Britain will not really fight."

## MISLEADING STATEMENT.

When Colonel Lindbergh, in the recent cross-examination before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee said, "After all, it was France and Britain who declared war," he made a most misleading statement. France and Britain were urging Hitler to settle his affairs by negotiation with Poland—with whom he had a non-aggression pact that he himself had signed. They said privately to Hitler and publicly to the world that a suspension of negotiations and armed aggression would automatically produce war with both of them.

Having once tried to save peace by giving in to Hitler, over Czechoslovakia, they now tried to save it by resisting him and making the consequences perfectly clear.

Hitler did not believe them and opened war by a lightning attack from all frontiers on Poland. For two days afterward the Chamberlain government hesitated, and there were scenes in the house of commons and Englishmen cried, "Speak for England! We have given our word of honor!"

Chamberlain did not declare war. He took account of the fact that a state of war had been created by Hitler's aggression.

Why does Colonel Lindbergh attempt to mislead America by inferring that France and Britain were guilty?

## WHY HITLER WAITED.

Why did Hitler not turn from the short, successful war on Poland, directly against France and Britain? Why did he wait from fall until spring?

He still wanted to separate France from Britain!

Why, having knocked France down in the space of a few weeks, did he hastily conclude an armistice without demanding the surrender of the fleet or the capitulation of the colonial army?

Because he thought Britain would withdraw.

Why did he not push right through and attack England at that moment, when the British Isles were completely undefended and the army, escaped from Dunkirk, still disorganized for home defense?

Because he does not want Britain as an enemy. He wants Britain as an ally. That has been the basis of his whole miscalculated policy!

Luftendorf would not have waged such a war. And Hitler, were he perfectly sure of himself, would not have waged such a war. For Hitler has said, "The slightest sign of vacillation is suicidal."

Fantastic as it may seem, the

sudden collapse of France further set Hitler's plans awry. History may yet record that the disastrous defeat of France, plus the miraculous steadiness of Britain, was the moment of Hitler's Armageddon. For Hitler had counted on luring the whole British army into France and pounding it slowly to pieces on French soil. Then he would not have had to invade England, but England, deprived of her army and all her trained forces, would have had to capitulate. But neither the armies of Britain nor of France were pounded to pieces. For the French army simply collapsed—and the British escaped.

Hitler's haste to conclude an armistice was still made in the hope of getting England out of the war. Then he could make a "deal" with her. He miscalculated England, therefore, before the attack on Poland, after the victory over Poland and after the collapse of France.

## REVOLUTION HOPE IS DUD.

Meanwhile, his hastily concluded armistice with France plagues him. His hope for a Nazi revolution in France is a dud. The rock upon which he must found his Nazi church in France is Peter, to be sure, but Peter (Pierre) Laval, a discredited old gambler of a politician, full of cynicism and personal ambition, and without a shred of a mass following. He has no weapon with which he can bludgeon France into relinquishing her navy. For France has Hitler already, she has nothing worse to fear; if he promises to release the prisoners—which he is really afraid to do—the French have no faith that his promises will be kept. Why should they? If he gets the Mediterranean ports, he has no ships with which to use them. And he negotiates because he needs France.

For meanwhile Britain, defending her own shores and at the same time fighting a brilliant campaign hundreds of miles from home, has, with the aid of Greece, knocked out Italy in Africa. There are no Germans or Italians in Africa for Weygand to surrender to, even if his government so ordered!

Two armies and two navies escaped from Hitler as the result of his sudden victory over France and as the result of the third repetition of his mistake about Britain.

Does Colonel Lindbergh think that this behavior is either political or military genius? It is crass stupidity. It is a moral moron miscalculating the strength of resolution and will of a honor.

## WASHINGTON FRIENDS OF HITLER.

But Hitler has another card to play. He is playing it. And his offensive during the last few weeks has been a political offensive—concentrated in Washington! There his friends, whatever kind they may be saying about Britain, are playing his game as vigorously as they can. Stop aid to Britain! Force Britain to give in by reversing the American policy! Save Germany the awful task of having to defeat a Britain supplied by the United States!

This is Hitler's fourth attempt since the war began to defeat Churchill without having really to fight him. For Hitler knows that even if he should win, it would be a world catastrophe. He would have a situation on his hands with which he knows he is unable to cope.

If Colonel Lindbergh loves peace so much, why is he not advising a defeated Italy to make peace with a victorious Britain? Why is he advising a completely undefeated Britain to make peace with Hitler instead?

Since the colonel has again elected to couch the publicity that he pretends to loathe by playing the role of Hitler, it is the right of the American people to ask him a few straightforward questions.

## Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Harry Elmer Barnes, Ph. D., famous newspaper columnist, writes: "William James once wrote a famous essay on the moral equivalent of war. But it remained for the Nazis to discover the economic equivalent of war."

Equivalent is an adjective and a noun and is pronounced e-QUIV-a-lent with the accent on the second syllable (quív), spoken like (kwív) with a short (i). The first syllable is a long (e





"The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth"

## More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

The shoemaker should stick to his last. As a deft hurler Mussolini was well up among the leaders of his league, but now, as a boomerang thrower, it looks as if Hitler may have to ask for waivers on him, or send him to Beaumont for further seasoning.

After reading the quotations on warships, airplanes, tanks, torpedoes, shipyards, powder factories, and so forth, the Man in the Street, who will have to pick up the check, is led to wonder if Uncle Sam ever invests in anything that costs around three or four dollars.

An article in the University Review of the University of Kansas tells of the queer customs of the Tarahumara Indians, a wild people of the Mexican mountains who still retain their primitive ways. The Tarahumara girl, for instance, does the courting and wooing after her own fashion. When she wishes to attract the attention of her heart's desire she gets a bit high on native beer and dances before him. If that doesn't fetch him, she surrounds another can of brew—enough so that a bystander can hear it slosh when she jumps up and down—and sings to the loved one. The song goes: "Oh, beautiful man, to be sure, beautiful man, to be sure!" That ought to be enough to cause the most apathetic young man's fancy to

throw off sparks and, according to the historian, usually it is, but if the gallant still is indifferent the maiden whacks him over the head with a war club and notifies the garbage department. It is a very pretty custom, but the mountains are no place for a misogynist with a paper-shell skull.

Courtship in Westphalia, Germany, is a trifle unconventional too. There, "if a maiden wishes to let a suitor know his attentions are unwelcome, she sets a dish of turnips before him on the table." That's one way, but you'd think a dish of boiled cabbage would get the idea across while a dish of turnips was cranking up.

News item says bananas sell for \$1.75 apiece in Moscow. If you could get in there with a truckload of Georgia peaches you could come out with a fortune if you could come out.

Goodness, No! A London spirit medium who has received a message from Wellington Expressing his opinion of Hitler And the Hitler mob Refuses to give it to the newspapers. The editors don't care, however. They couldn't print it.

A Philadelphia physician-lecturer tells a Chicago audience that

the American larynx is cracking under the strain of incessant talk. Laryngitis is sweeping the country like the pestilence that walketh in darkness, leaving few adults unaffected, the Philadelphia physician-lecturer being pretty hoarse himself.

Speaking of the lend-lease bill, a senator advises that "the United States is at the cross roads." But isn't that where it has been ever since no telling when, except at intervals, when it moved over and stood on the brink?

There is much to be said for matrimony as an institution and, according to the best authorities, it is here to stay, but a Missouri housewife seeking to sever the ties that bind confided to the court: "Just last year, Judge, when my husband gave me money for a new hat he asked me which corner of my head I aimed to wear it on."

Just when true friends of Science were comforting themselves with the thought that it was doing as well as could be expected, it busts loose and produces a new type of rooster that starts crowing when less than three weeks old and suffers a setback from which it may not soon recover.

Trade Note: The Balkan country which finds itself with five carloads of buttons on its hands after a barter deal with Germany would like to get in touch with a country bogged down with a surplus of buttonholes.

A New York grouch who is just about out of something to lodge a complaint about, writes a letter to the editor of the Times denouncing the mockingbird as a plagiarist.

The London Sketch discovers that Hitler is preparing to offer Canada to the United States if we will agree to stay out of the war. Hitler is cold, calculating, cuckoo and callous, but he is not stinky.

The London agent of an European Prince (not a reigning house) is writing American newspapers to find out if we have in this country a lady not more than 45 years old with a dowry of at least 300,000 pounds who would be willing to marry His Highness and assume the title of Princess. He is dern tootin' we have.

A Moscow policeman reported: "The corpse of the Yahn today the corpse of an unidentified man was found. There were no signs of violence on the body except two government bonds of the year 1938 of the five-year-loan plan."

A critic asserts that Germany hasn't produced a work of art since Hitler took over, but it can't be denied that all lodged out in his war finery, Kamerad Goebbels looks like a well got up circus parade—what there is of him.

After going over the proposition with a fine-tooth comb, Elmer Adams discovers that if you subtract the number of Germans in other countries carrying on Fifth Column activities it leaves only about 750 in the homeland, which seems to be too few. We think maybe they do it with mirrors.

**Blood-Former Found.** Professor V. N. Shredler, a woman scientist of Moscow, Russia, has isolated a substance which stimulates blood formation. This substance, which she calls hemopoetin, is isolated in the organisms of animals when the process of stimulated blood formation begins after heavy loss of blood. It retains its properties even when dried. It is only necessary to dissolve it in a solution before using.

## Dudley Glass

### Market Bulletin Is No Paper for Home on a Budget.

The Georgia Market Bulletin, published by the State Agricultural Department—and which has caused a lot of talk about whether it wasn't a piece of political propaganda—now bears the name of Tom Linder, the new commissioner. He runs an editorial on the front page.

Boss of my household has persistently urged me to get her name on the mailing list, but I have conveniently forgotten it. Because it carries too many "classified" ads of farm stuff for sale.

Current issue lists striped half-runner bean seed and Sparks slipped-shucked corn in ear, warranted weevil-free. And kudzu roots and American popcorn—5 cents per pound in 25-pound lots. And good whole leaf chewing tobacco free of trash and dirt. And one-ounce poultice Samson snake root, dried. Make best offer.

I'm not bothered about those offers. But there are some mentions of shrubs—boxwood and what all. And camellias and this and that. I don't think that kind of literature should get into the hands of a housewife on a budget. It puts ideas into her mind.

But, if you are standing by, there's an ad under "Positions Wanted!" "Young, nice, country-raised girl wants light farm work, no field work, for home and \$2.50 per week. Send stamp for reply." And right in the next column, under "Farm Help Wanted," an Elberton woman expresses a desire for a nice, healthy young woman to live in home and do light work. No field job.

I do hope those two get together—with mutual satisfaction.

### A Dramatic Idea.

Dodging in and out of a department store—on account of rain—I observed a placard. One of those strokes of genius you often observe in such forms of art as the crude commercial.

Following up this suggestion I discovered belts. Belts of soft suede, belts of stiffer leather. Reds and greens and blues. Wide belts and narrow ones. I was especially intrigued by a belt a half-inch wide of light blue suede, adorned with gilt buttons. Furtively, I sneaked it from its hook. But it lacked nine inches of going around.

Still, it was a swell belt and would dramatize anybody's waistline. As soon as pay day comes around I'm going to see if they have four of them. And if the price isn't too steep I'm going to present four to Ralph McGill. He has a waistline that's worth dramatizing.

### Women in Jail.

Woman's Club of Homerville has a beautiful clubhouse, a word in the beautiful county news. It is used to be the county jail. And if you ever were jailed in a rural county—

Anyway the county needed a new jail. And the women homophiles, the authorities—as they were called—acquired the old bastille—smell of disinfectants and all. And started cleaning and remodeling.

And now Homerville has a clubhouse that looks as swank as a chateau. I have a photograph before me.

Ain't women wonderful? Undertakers—excuse me, please, morticians—usually are delicate to the point of something-or-other about advertising. They can't very well boast of the vast increase in the casket industry in 1940 as compared to 1939. But—

I lift this from Liston Elkins' column in the Waycross Journal-Herald: "This ad in the Grafado (Texas) News may be 100 per cent ethical, but we have an idea it was read by 100 per cent of the subscribers of said Grafado News: "FEEL HALF DEAD?"

"Do you feel low, depressed, tired of living? Why go on—yes, why go on living 'half' dead when—

"THE LEE FUNERAL HOME will bury you for only \$10 down and easy-to-pay terms? "Call ED—Telephone 88!"

Heard one about a timid soul who finally plucked up courage to ask his boss for a raise. "Why, we started putting more money in your pay envelope six months ago," said the employer. "Darn it," returned the slave of toil. "I wish my wife would tell me something sometimes."

Do you remember—if you visited the New York World's Fair—the Trylon and Perisphere, official symbol of the big show? Then you may be interested in learning that the steel skeleton of the T. and P. are to be melted down to provide material for tank and battleship armor plating. It has been sold to Bethlehem Steel. Story says about 10,000 tons of steel will be salvaged from the fairgrounds and turned into useful purposes. Such as cannon and armor plate.

Tough going, doing a column for Sunday. Weekdays I can kind of slide along, not giving a darn. But on Sundays there's Harold Martin and Johnny Spencer and Jack Hicky. On the same page or thereabouts.

All of them hell-bent on doing a great column. And often doing it. And showing me up.

But—they do it just once a week.

## As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

### CONGO NIGHT

The camps flare through the dusk. The bamboo glows With yellow leaves, and scarlet, where the fire Withers the drowsy air. In measured rows The dancers circle, chanting. Higher, higher Their voices rise, the tom-toms beat, the horn Or ivory bellows, round and round again The naked bodies sway, the drums' forlorn Staccato pulsing through the painted men. An arrow's flight away the topaz eyes Of leopards smolder, contemplate; in dark Cool depths of fern the slumbering cobra lies Hyenas snap at fireflies' teasing spark. Slow silence breathes upon the listening night; Like orchids in the trees the hot stars light.

With the sudden strengthening of the British air and naval forces at Singapore, and every sign that Britain will continue to intensify these protecting arms with the passing of each week, the war now moves into a wider, stranger theater—the jungle, the last peaceful outpost the world knows today.

In a photograph flashed across the Pacific is shown a small, dark-skinned Bataavian boy of 10 or 12 years being trained to beat upon a crude fish-shaped tom-tom; another shows an older native practicing the sound of the air-raid alarm upon an ancient prayer-drum hanging from the beams of a mosque.

Thus, with the first drone of bombers over the jungle lands of the south seas, terror-stricken hordes of natives, babbling and gesticulating wildly, will be scurrying like swift-moving armies of ants into the lush undergrowth of their country, crying in strange and frantic tongues. Grass tussocks and bamboo lean-tos will be swiftly deserted, rice left boiling upon primitive stoves for countless hours, as the half-clad and naked peoples of the earth seek refuge within the wild fastnesses, the torrid depths of thickly latticed vines and twisted trees hanging with sharp-scented blossoms, secret reaches of jungle where they fear the cobra, the swift-leaping panther perhaps to a lesser degree than the white man's death-dealing weapons of the air.

### HOW THEY MUST WONDER!

How they must wonder, shaking their confused heads from side to side in bewilderment over the white man's world! For a long number of years he has sent them his missionaries, his disciples of God, to unfold before their blinking eyes the righteousness of his world, a new and shining way of life and living, teaching them to love their neighbor, to do evil unto no man; showing them with tireless hands and hearts, right from wrong gentleness, kindness of character, endeavoring to instill within their dark minds and hearts a certain sense of Godliness!

Countless numbers have eagerly followed in his footsteps, crept from the darkened ways of the jungle into the new edgings he has erected. They have willingly learned to worship at these strange altars of stranger gods; they have tried, within the small scope of their brains, to figure it all out, to piece together as best they could the teachings of these strange tongues, the weird patterns of this philosophy, the workings of this wonderful, new world that

## Cooking School Will Be Held By Sally Saver

Series of Three Classes Will Begin Friday.

A series of three cooking schools will be conducted at the DeKalb theater by Sally Saver, popular foods editor of The Constitution and home economics expert, beginning Friday and continuing each Friday for three weeks.

Mrs. Elbert Akin is chairman of the schools for the DeKalb Junior Service League, sponsor of the series, and Mrs. Charles Young is co-chairman. Proceeds will be used for the DeKalb Clinic, and guests at cooking schools will be entitled to remain in the theater for the movies which begin just after the school closes each day.

Miss Saver and local merchants are co-operating in planning the lecture-demonstration and all the savory dishes, as well as ingredients used at the classes, will be given away during the school. The courses include an excellent cooking demonstration carried out by Miss Saver in a well-equipped kitchen. During the show, Miss Saver will discuss health-building foods, methods of preparation, buying and menu planning as well as the relative value of ingredients.

At the end of each lecture Miss Saver will answer questions from the stage. Doors of the theater will open at 12:15 o'clock and the school will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock each day of the series.

## Oglethorpe Team Debates Tuesday

Oglethorpe University's new debating team will meet Tuesday night with two other colleges at the Oglethorpe auditorium this week, J. D. Mosteller, debating coach, announced.

The first contest will be against Erskine College's southern tour team Tuesday night on the 1941 national college debate question, "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." The Oglethorpe team, consisting of James Vocalis and Thomas M. Hunter, will debate the affirmative.

Saturday afternoon the team will debate a Georgia State College for Women team on the same question. The Oglethorpe team, of Mrs. Ellen Gottenstrater and Miss Marion Rosenberg, will have the affirmative.

## Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

### Getting All Stirred Up.

A few more of these across-the-ocean Sunday broadcasts from the children of England in this country to their parents back home, and we are going to seize our musket and tin hat and go galloping off to fight the Nazis single-handed.

We may be an ardent sentimentalist, and others may not feel the same way, but we get all choked up listening to these programs. We feel a deeper sympathy for England than we ever felt before, and a deeper rage against the Germans than we ever thought we could muster.

They don't talk about the war on these broadcasts. There's never any mention of the thing that has separated them. It's all about the little things, the simple things—about how Granny is getting along, and how the canary and the pup is faring, and saying hello to the kids at school who are listening in—the kids who for some reason weren't lucky enough to get over here, where there are no bombs, and a little fellow can sleep at night with nothing but homesickness to disturb his rest.

There's some humor in it, too. For instance, a father, in a broad Oxonian accent asks: "And how are you getting along, son?" And from this side the little fellow says: "Oh, just sw—", and then remembers that such a word as "swell" would probably not be received with parental favor at home, and he changes it quickly to "Very well, thank you sir."

But dads and mothers are quick to catch change in familiar voices and they laugh:

"Oh-ho. You're picking up some American slang already, aren't you, son?"

The Time's So Short. There's something pitiful in it, too—in the eagerness of the voices from across the sea—with their love for their youngsters, and longing for them beating against the traditional English reserve, so that sometimes they can't help quavering a little when they try to talk.

And tragedy almost, when the time grows short and the broadcast must switch to another city and the little ones are rushed up to say just "Hello mummy," and all that the others across the water have time for is a quick "Hello" before the air is silent again and the little ones who were for a moment near are again 2,000 miles away.

But somehow you know that one word out of space has meant more to some father in London, or some mother in Coventry, or in Glasgow or Birmingham, than all the news of triumphs in Africa, and that that childish squeak is more to a mother than all news of victory could be.

It is a link across limitless space with peace, and quietness and safety, from a land where for a long while now there has been neither, and where the future holds only worse terrors.

It's such simple things they talk about, when they can talk at all for excitement—just the little

things about how the garden is doing, and whether they like their school over here and how they are getting along in their studies. And now and then just a little trace of what all on both sides are hoping for—"We'll get together again soon."

That must be what makes it tug so strongly at the hearts of those who hear it. For we know that if the positions were reversed—if it was this country under fire and another that offered our children sanctuary, we'd be calling to them with the same full hearts, the same pangs of missing them, that the people of England feel.

And we know we'd be just as tense and just as shaky, and would say the same simple, trite things, "hello," "how are you" and "good-bye," that they are saying, but which express a multitude of feeling that no words can be found for quickly.

### Something In His Eye.

Maybe, as we said before, we are overly sentimental about such things. But we listened last Sunday with a tough old neighbor, a realist who sees things clearly and listens to his head and not his heart. And in the middle of it he got up and went out. He said he had something in his eye.

Maybe people in this country shouldn't listen to it. Maybe it's just the sort of thing we should guard against, if we would keep intact our firm resolve to stay out of war.

But we, for one, can't help listening. And we can't help hoping that some of our members of congress are listening, too. If they couldn't waste so much time talking about how we can help.

Not if they are fathers, whose children play with pups and canaries, they couldn't.

## Civic Club Elects

### J. Howard Monroe

J. Howard Monroe has been elected president of the Third Ward Improvement Civic Club. Other officers are Arthur Johnson, vice president; T. A. Kemp Jr., secretary, and W. L. Garvin, treasurer.

New by-laws were unanimously adopted and J. E. Bowden Sr. was re-elected chairman of the housing committee.

The club endorsed the building of the North avenue underpass according to the original plan, and appointed a delegation to meet with the parks committee of the city council.

## Silk Culture Gains.

Government efforts to build up a silk industry in Mexico is meeting with success, according to a report filed in Mexico City. Excellent results have been obtained in Oaxaca, Jalisco, Colima, Michoacan, Vera Cruz, Puebla, Chiapas, Guanajuato and the Federal District. The government distributes the silk worms in the districts where mulberry bushes are planted.

# Now... anyone can have a Checking Account!

HAVE you opened one yet—a new CITIZENS & SOUTHERN five cent checking account? I opened mine the other day and I think it's a great service.

Certainly I have wanted a checking account for a long while. Who doesn't? Anyone who has chased around town—to the telephone company, the gas company, the power company, the different stores—anyone, I say, who has spent time and money just to pay bills, realizes how simple, convenient and time saving it would be to write a few checks, drop them in the mail and finish the job.

The only reason I didn't have a checking account was the problem of maintaining a large balance in my account. I knew that a balance was necessary to pay for the service behind my account—but I couldn't tie-up that much money.

Now the CITIZENS & SOUTHERN has a checking service which solves my problem. All the balance required is enough to make my checks good. I buy a book of twenty checks for a dollar. That's all the service costs me. Twenty checks will last me two—maybe three months. All my checking service costs me is thirty-five cents to fifty cents a month. Certainly I am saving time and money. It's a great service. Let me urge you to open your account—today.

The Man on the Street

## THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This is number 12 in a new series of visits by "The Man on the Street"

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



The first telephone line in Atlanta was put up for demonstration about 1878, running from the Kimball House to the editorial room of The Constitution on the third floor of that paper's old building on Broad Street. Mr. Jeffries, who brought the telephone here, invited curious citizens to the tryout, and Julius L. Brown first spoke over it from the Kimball House to Captain Evan P. Howell at The Constitution. In 1879 the first telephone exchange open in an upper room of the Kimball House with fifty-five subscribers.

The telephone has developed from a novelty to a necessity during the 43 years thru which Harry G. Poole has maintained the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance

**Harry G. Poole**  
Funeral Director  
SINCE 1898  
IN ATLANTA











## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Male 31**  
WANTED—COMPETENT, EDUCATED YOUNG MAN OVER 20 YRS. OF AGE FOR OFFICE AND SHIPPING RM. MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. WRITE TO: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**2 SALESMEN—\$175-\$250**  
COLLEGE MEN, under 35, not less than 2 years college. Unusual opportunity. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**2 OFFICE MEN—\$65-\$85**  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES; 18-22. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**2 STENOGRAPHERS—\$85**  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES; strong dictation. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**LARGE SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT**  
STORE WANTS SERVICES OF EXPERT ENGRAVER WITH EXPERIENCE OF SILVERWARE ENGRAVING. ADDRESS Y-18, CONSTITUTION.

**(a) \$185-\$235 A-1 SALESMAN**  
CAR experience from 27-30 at least 2 years college. Unusual opportunity. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**NEAT MAN WANTED**  
LARGE position in some desirable opening for men whose education or experience will fit them for executive responsibility. Reasonable salary. This is not selling or canvassing. Reasonable salary and promotion assured for the men who qualify. State age, education, experience and all other facts in your first letter. Address Y-36, CONSTITUTION.

**Help—Male & Female 32**  
GET our offer of \$25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. Free training. Taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty College, Jacksonville, Fla.

**Help—Instruction 34**  
BEAUTY CULTURE  
TRAINING WITH MOLER qualifies for splendid paying positions. Day and evening classes. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 434 Peachtree, N. E. J. A. 2029.

**Help Wanted—Agents 35**  
IF YOU need extra money each week, let me send you \$3 worth Virginia Food Products. Good cash profits. We give credit, too. Blair, Dept. 2964, Lynchburg, Va.

**Help Wanted—Salesmen 36**  
SHIRT SALESMAN  
ESTABLISHED Georgia and Florida territory. Shapely shirts, pajamas, sportswear. Excellent opportunity for experienced man. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**SALESMAN**  
Prominent fancy linen house has open this and adjoining territory. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Three used car salesmen.** Must be reliable, energetic, with an ambition to make money. If you are a good salesman, we will give you a good salary. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**SALESMEN—LADIES UNDERWEAR**  
(RESIDENT) in following territory. Complete line slips, gowns, panties. Sideline not objectionable. Southern territory. Experienced, references. Contact: Dagmar Undergarment Co., 438 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

**THE ideal reference combination**, 13-vo. encyc. and new unabridged dictionary. \$24.50, 2 vols. Large commissions. No returns. Publishers' Guild, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Two experienced automobile salesmen.** One sober, aggressive men need apply. Wonderful opportunity. Apply in person. Mr. G. W. Falcen, 2200 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Man with car for profitable** Raleigh route. Must be satisfied with good living at star. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Man with car for profitable** Raleigh route. Must be satisfied with good living at star. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

## EMPLOYMENT

**TO MEN WHO DON'T ANSWER ADS**  
YET who want a permanent connection associated with one of the largest utility companies. Must be neat in appearance and will be paid while waiting. Men selected by Mr. Fitzgerald at 305 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Mon. 9-11 and 2-4. No other time.

**UNDEWEAR MAN**—Contacting department and specialty stores in this and surrounding area. Represent manufacturing of exclusive Philippine nightgowns. Successfully sold in leading stores. Ideal sideline. Commission, co-operation. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**SALESMAN—Retail clothing store** experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in line of retail clothing. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**Trade Schools 39**  
to train for civilian or army barbers. Thousands needed immediately. Splendid day and evening classes. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 434 Peachtree, N. E. J. A. 2029.

**WANTED—MEN**  
to train for civilian or army barbers. Thousands needed immediately. Splendid day and evening classes. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 434 Peachtree, N. E. J. A. 2029.

**Sit. Wanted—Female 40**  
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, general ledger knowledge, cost and financial accounting. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**EXPERIENCED PAINT SUPERVISOR**, foreman wants connection with large construction company. Thoroughly familiar with painting of buildings, bridges, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT**, 32 years, married, 14 years accounting, office and business experience. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**LET qualified accountant solve your** bookkeeping problems during spare time. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**COLORED**  
Wanted—Business Opp. 51  
Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency Reliable Cakes, 619 Washington. WANTED—Settled woman as housemaid. No one to apply who cannot live on place. Address Y-354, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Experienced press machine** operator for shirt and pajama factory. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, outlers,** chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**GOOD basement room free to settled** colored man (no wife) for him to live. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**COMBINATION chauffeur, butler, yard** man. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Three used car salesmen.** Must be reliable, energetic, with an ambition to make money. If you are a good salesman, we will give you a good salary. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Three used car salesmen.** Must be reliable, energetic, with an ambition to make money. If you are a good salesman, we will give you a good salary. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Three used car salesmen.** Must be reliable, energetic, with an ambition to make money. If you are a good salesman, we will give you a good salary. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

## FINANCIAL

**BETTER BUSINESS INVESTMENTS**  
BOARDING HOUSE—50 bedrooms, 25 bathrooms. Nice furnished. Ideal for 2500 hands. Also one, small but extra good buy for \$6000. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**BUY A GOOD BUSINESS !!!**  
GAS STATION—Garage, Main street, well equipped. Good buy. \$2500. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**SALESMAN—Retail clothing store** experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in line of retail clothing. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**Trade Schools 39**  
to train for civilian or army barbers. Thousands needed immediately. Splendid day and evening classes. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 434 Peachtree, N. E. J. A. 2029.

**WANTED—MEN**  
to train for civilian or army barbers. Thousands needed immediately. Splendid day and evening classes. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 434 Peachtree, N. E. J. A. 2029.

**Sit. Wanted—Female 40**  
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, general ledger knowledge, cost and financial accounting. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**EXPERIENCED PAINT SUPERVISOR**, foreman wants connection with large construction company. Thoroughly familiar with painting of buildings, bridges, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT**, 32 years, married, 14 years accounting, office and business experience. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**LET qualified accountant solve your** bookkeeping problems during spare time. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**COLORED**  
Wanted—Business Opp. 51  
Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency Reliable Cakes, 619 Washington. WANTED—Settled woman as housemaid. No one to apply who cannot live on place. Address Y-354, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Experienced press machine** operator for shirt and pajama factory. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, outlers,** chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**GOOD basement room free to settled** colored man (no wife) for him to live. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**COMBINATION chauffeur, butler, yard** man. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Three used car salesmen.** Must be reliable, energetic, with an ambition to make money. If you are a good salesman, we will give you a good salary. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Three used car salesmen.** Must be reliable, energetic, with an ambition to make money. If you are a good salesman, we will give you a good salary. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WANTED: Three used car salesmen.** Must be reliable, energetic, with an ambition to make money. If you are a good salesman, we will give you a good salary. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

## FINANCIAL

**ATLAS AUTO FINANCE**  
Regardless of What Your Occupation May Be You Can Borrow on Your Car  
WE extend loans to all persons in line of life—for various necessities which the money may be needed. YOU can borrow on your car whether it is paid for or not. Just drive to office and in minutes you will have the cash.  
AND REMEMBER—  
No Loan Too Large  
No Loan Too Small  
No Car Too Old  
No Balance Too High  
No Large Monthly Payments  
It's Easy To Repay  
The Atlas Way.  
ATLAS AUTO FINANCE  
Robert R. Snodgrass, Mgr.  
262-264 Spring St., N. W.  
Between Harris and Baker Sts.

**NEED CASH?**  
\$10 to \$800 on Your Car  
Paid For or Not  
Start Payments in April  
Universal Auto Loan Co.  
182 SPRING, N. W.  
Free Parking Cor. Carnegie Way  
"AUTO LOANS"  
\$10 to \$1,000 in 10 MINUTES  
No car too old or too new. No need for cash. Free Auto License Loans.  
COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP.  
113 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Poplar St.  
Salaries Bought 61  
NO COLLATERAL  
NO MORTGAGE  
Applications Taken by Phone—MA. 3369  
TWO MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
SALARY INVESTMENT CO.  
\$5 to \$50—No Indorsers, 201 Palmer Bldg.

**HOUSE WRECKING**  
PEACHTREE and HOUSTON. BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

**WRECKING PECK BLDG.**  
BRICK, concrete, plaster, glass, doors, windows, etc. Write to: J. L. BERRY, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. MUST BE NEAT AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y-24, CONSTITUTION.

## LIVESTOCK

**REGISTERED Sannen male serv.** 35 W.J. Sumlin, 89 S. Grand Ave., Center Hill, Tenn. 37030.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE: Walk horse and gaited** horse. Call Cherokee 6035 or Walnut 7009, or write Box 1533, Atlanta, Ga.

## MERCHANDISE

**Reconditioned Office EQUIPMENT**  
1 Mahogany roll top desk. Very fine. 2 Oak and mahogany roll top desks. 3 48x60 oak table, 3 drawers. 4 48x60 oak table, 3 drawers. 5 Two dr. green legal file, slightly damaged. 6 Oak and mahogany, single pen. type-writer desks. 7 Double pedestal typewriter desks, all finishes. 8 Good flat top desks, all finishes. 9 Double pedestal typewriter desks, all finishes. 10 200 lbs. copiers. 11 Line-a-time, extra large size. 12 Various office chairs, all types. 13 4-dr. typewriter, steel document file, lock. 14 100 lb. metal filing cabinet. 15 2 Very large safes, 1 iron, 1 steel.

**Home Desk & Fixture Co.**  
47-49 North Pryor Street.  
NEXT TO NO. 4 FIRE STATION  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.  
Contains the ONLY recording-changer that plays BOTH sides of the records. Twenty records at one loading. Adjusted to ten and twelve-inch speeds. Starts at \$49.50.  
The CAPEHART PANAMER  
AUTOMATIC phonograph-radio combination, using conventional type changer. Prices start at \$149.50.

**EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta at**  
CAPLANO COMPANY  
235 Peachtree Street  
The CAPEHART  
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO Combination.







## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

**Inman Park**  
6-Rm. brick, furnace, fire cond., \$3,750; terms. Weaver, JA. 0688, HE. 3549-J.

**Kirkwood**  
27 SAUNDERS ST.  
JUST off Boulevard Dr., one block east of Warren St. Pretty five-and-a-half fast-room home on small lot 50x100. Property in good condition. Near bus line. Furnace heat. Built for a cost of \$3,000. Will sell for \$2,850 if you hurry. Interior shown by appointment only. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**

2050 EMORY PLACE

6-ROOM, brick, furnace, fire cond., \$3,750; terms. Weaver, JA. 0688, HE. 3549-J.

2050 EMORY PLACE  
A new and nice lot with lots of pecan trees. The house needs some repair. \$2,500, small down payment, easy terms. Emory Place runs from Kirkwood to Norwood. Call Mr. Phagan, RA. 0085 or WA. 3935.

2131 DELAND DR., 6-Rm. brick, furnace, hardwood floors, lot 50x100; new roof; \$3,000, small cash payment, easy terms. To see today, call Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

WANTED—Houses in East Atlanta and Kirkwood for sale. Pierce Realty, Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

GARDEN HILLS

OUT-OF-TOWN owner wants his home sold. Dandy full two-story colonial having full entrance hall, living room, dining, kitchen, lav., on first floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot. Beautifully wooded lot 250 ft. deep. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 80x100, \$3,500. HE. 5743.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 80x100, \$3,500. HE. 5743.

South Side

GRANT PARK SPECIAL

\$3,000 WILL BUY 6-Rm. semi-cottage, 8 rms., 2 baths, large corner lot. Best section. S. Boulevard, Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1510.

J. H. EWING & SONS

928 WASHINGTON STREET

A REAL BUY! 6-Rm. 2-bath, 2-kitchen, completely redecorated. \$2,500, \$250 cash, small notes. Mr. Hames, WA. 2182, Monday.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

701 McDONALD—4-rm. house, good condition, foreclosure. Price \$750. \$75 cash, \$10 month. E. N. Everett, CA. 4689.

East Atlanta

Open For Inspection 2 to 5

1656 Flat Shoals Rd.

A LOVELY new 5-rm. white wideboard frame, hardwood floors, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, lot only \$2,500. \$350 cash, balance like rent. Act quickly! Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

1244 TRENTON AVE., N. E.

\$3,250

E-ROOM frame, \$350 cash, balance monthly notes \$22.50. Owner transferred, for quick sale only. Call Mr. Adams, MA. 8370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

**Sylvan Hills**  
A GENUINE VALUE  
\$3,250—NO LOAN. 5 and breakfast room, brick, furnace, near Sylvan Rd. bus line. If you want to save money, investigate today. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3632 or WA. 3111.

**HAAS & DODD**  
Realtors.

**Lakewood Heights.**  
6-Rm. brick, excel. condition. Near stores, transportation. East CH. 2223.

**East Point**  
12 TROY ST., 5 rooms, this is a real buy, easy terms, can move right in. Call Carroll Elder, WA. 3935.

**ATWELL & BASKIN CO.**

2050 EMORY PLACE

6-ROOM, brick, furnace, fire cond., \$3,750; terms. Weaver, JA. 0688, HE. 3549-J.

2131 DELAND DR., 6-Rm. brick, furnace, hardwood floors, lot 50x100; new roof; \$3,000, small cash payment, easy terms. To see today, call Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

WANTED—Houses in East Atlanta and Kirkwood for sale. Pierce Realty, Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

GARDEN HILLS

OUT-OF-TOWN owner wants his home sold. Dandy full two-story colonial having full entrance hall, living room, dining, kitchen, lav., on first floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot. Beautifully wooded lot 250 ft. deep. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 80x100, \$3,500. HE. 5743.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 80x100, \$3,500. HE. 5743.

South Side

GRANT PARK SPECIAL

\$3,000 WILL BUY 6-Rm. semi-cottage, 8 rms., 2 baths, large corner lot. Best section. S. Boulevard, Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1510.

J. H. EWING & SONS

928 WASHINGTON STREET

A REAL BUY! 6-Rm. 2-bath, 2-kitchen, completely redecorated. \$2,500, \$250 cash, small notes. Mr. Hames, WA. 2182, Monday.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

701 McDONALD—4-rm. house, good condition, foreclosure. Price \$750. \$75 cash, \$10 month. E. N. Everett, CA. 4689.

East Atlanta

Open For Inspection 2 to 5

1656 Flat Shoals Rd.

A LOVELY new 5-rm. white wideboard frame, hardwood floors, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, lot only \$2,500. \$350 cash, balance like rent. Act quickly! Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

1244 TRENTON AVE., N. E.

\$3,250

E-ROOM frame, \$350 cash, balance monthly notes \$22.50. Owner transferred, for quick sale only. Call Mr. Adams, MA. 8370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.

WILLIAMS & BONE

DE. 3394

4745 PALATINE AVE., S. E.

LOVELY 5-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, built for a home, so has outstanding features, spacious rooms, daylight basement. For appointment, call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, VE. 2650.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

904 Ormeadow Avenue

5 ROOMS and bath, like new. Open 2 till 4. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0185, WA. 2182.

East Lake

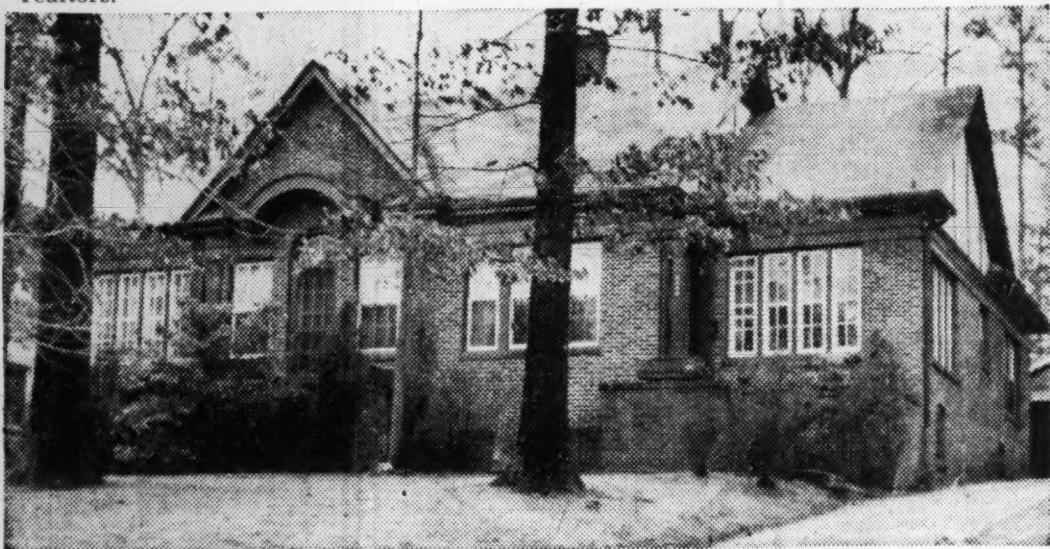
EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home you can find. At Lake Drive, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 2182, Monday.





**ATTRACTIVE HOME**—This two-story brick home, with four bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 100x273 feet, located at 3970 Vermont road, N. W., has been sold by the builder, O. B. Jacobs, to Joseph C. Read. Sale was handled by R. F. Head, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



**DUPLEX SOLD**—This duplex at 1551-53 N. Morningside drive, N. E., was sold last week by Joe S. Walker to Mrs. Essie Dodd for \$8,250, through G. L. Omohundro, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



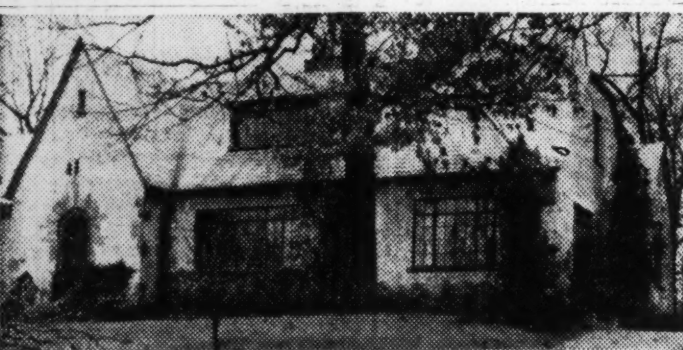
## Old City Hall, Pryor-Hunter, Brings \$25,000

Included in List of \$40,550 Sales by Adams-Cates Company.

Sales closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, amounted to \$40,550, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

The largest sale was the property located at the Northeast corner of Pryor and Hunter streets, at a price of \$25,000. This property fronts 54 feet on Pryor and 125 feet on Hunter. It will be recalled that in the past this has been known as both the Chamber of Commerce building and later the city hall. The seller was State Mutual Life Assurance Company, and the purchaser, Prudential Trust Company, a Ben Massell organization. It is understood that this building will be immediately improved for business. The salesman handling this transaction was Josiah Sibley.

Other sales included Joe S. Walker to Mrs. Essie S. Dodd 1551-1553 N. Morningside drive, N. E., for \$8,250, handled by G. L. Omohundro; Mrs. Grady Clay to T. B. Kinsey, 164 Gordon terrace, \$2,500, through William Bedell; R. Frank Cassels to Carolyn M. Selig, 806 and 808 Marietta street, \$4,000, through Garrett Holsenbeck; C. T. Osburn to John A. Sibley, 40 acres in Cobb county, \$800, through Josiah Sibley.



**BEAUTIFUL story and a half residence**, of stucco on hollow tile construction, at 69 26th street, N. W., sold from the estate of Robert L. Foreman to Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Deal. Home contains eight rooms, breakfast room and two baths. Sale was negotiated by J. B. Nall, of the Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



**COLONIAL HOME**—This spacious home at 341 South Candler street, in Decatur, on a lot 100x300, has been sold by J. Sherwood Kennedy to E. C. Ellis, sale negotiated by Mrs. J. Davis Camp, of Williams & Bone Co.

### ROOFS

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST  
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS  
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.  
**ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166**

### How To Clean Paint Brushes

Used paint brushes should never be allowed to remain without cleaning for even an hour unless they are suspended in linseed oil, turpentine or special solvent. Paint dries rapidly into the bristles and inadequate removal of it shortens the life of the brush. To clean, press the brush, flat side down, into a large deep pot containing two inches or so of turpentine or mineral spirits. Force the fluid up into the heel of the brush, but do not push the brush down edgewise, as that will spoil its shape.

### WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS

Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties  
Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.  
PROMPT SERVICE  
**ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N**  
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215  
Savings and Investments INSURED Up to \$5,000  
Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us

## Realty Deals Of \$142,810 by Title Company

More Than \$100,000 Figures in Undisclosed Transactions.

Atlanta Title and Trust Company shows a summary of realty deals for the week of \$42,335, while transactions not disclosed amount to \$100,475, a total of \$142,810.

The summary follows:  
Nathaniel Foster and Ella Foster to S. H. McGuire, vacant lot on Morris Brown avenue, N. E., \$100,000; Nathaniel Foster and Ella Foster, No. 780 Carter street, N. W., to L. M. Sheffield, No. 34 Gray, No. 205 Melrose avenue, Decatur, Ga., Van A. Fuller to S. R. Young, property on McClelland drive, C. Groover to Frances Wilmitte and Charlie Wilmitte, 717 North street, N. E., \$100,000; Nunn to Mrs. Lester James Duckett, improved property on Boulevard drive; William Thomas Martin Estate to Henry W. Roddy, property on Terrace drive; E. A. Gilliam to Mrs. Sarah E. Townsend, 1734 Noble drive, N. E.; Dr. W. C. McLachlan to Mrs. Helen Kass and J. M. Kass, No. 495 Waldo street, S. E.; Mrs. Tamar Long to J. U. Suber and Mrs. Irene E. Suber, acreage Fairburn road; Rader Kirkley to E. G. Andrews, Parker street, Douglasville, Ga.; L. Z. Rosser Estate to Jack B. Stearns, vacant lot Decatur street; L. P. McDonald, administrator of A. A. McDonald Estate, to J. O. Jones, No. 1669 McClelland avenue, Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company as executor of estate of Richard Boettcher to Sherman Russell, 238 Curran street; Mrs. Mary E. Wood to Peter Jenkins, 12 Boyd street; H. W. Hill Estate to Miss G. E. Severance, No. 787 Myrtle street, N. E.; Morris Steine and Louis Steine as executors of the last will and testament of Mrs. Lena Steine, deceased, to Mrs. Lena Steine, No. 384 Linden avenue and No. 382 Hunt street, N. E.

**CHECKUP PAYS.** Periodic checkups on the heating plant will often bring reductions in the coal bill. Heat leaks, control faults and other fuel wastes can be brought to light and corrected.

### MORTGAGE LOANS

Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan  
Lowest Costs and Interest Rates—Prompt Closing  
**DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.**  
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971

## ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.  
Sec. D Sunday, February 16, 1941. Page 11

## \$187,102 Total Adair's Sales In Deals by Draper - Owens For the Week Total \$25,500

### West Peachtree Street Lot Included in List of Transfers.

Nine sales aggregating \$187,102 have been closed by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced Saturday by Boyd F. White, vice president.

Among the largest of the deals reported was the sale of the Colonial Terrace hotel, 2140 Peachtree road, sold from Jeff Folsom to Morton Bright, sale being handled by John C. Baldwin Jr., vice president.

Another prominent sale was by the Trust Company of Georgia of a vacant lot fronting 87 feet on the east side of West Peachtree and having a depth of 192 feet. This transaction was handled by J. C. Baldwin Jr., vice president.

Property at 69 Twenty-sixth street, N. W., was sold by the estate of Robert L. Foreman to Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Deal, through J. B. Nall.

The Passumpsic Savings Bank, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., sold residence at 1911 Boulevard drive, S. E., to T. C. Riggins Sr., sale being handled by Charles A. Wheeler.

Mrs. Grace Faulconer sold vacant lot on Robinson street to L. S. Lane, through Roy H. Holmes. Harry Paschal Jr. handled sale of two investment parcels.

### Also Is Reported a Number of Leases Made by Harry Cowee.

George W. Adair, vice president of Adair Realty & Loan Company, announces the following sales for the week, amounting to \$25,500:

No. 3080 Dale drive, from W. R. Jordan to Mrs. Bess G. Morrison; handled by Wade Browne.

No. 1061 Rosedale road, from Mrs. Lillie Irene Kinard to Miss Minnie Mae Rodgers; handled by A. C. George.

Nos. 737 and 727 Cascade avenue, from Olympian Hills Investment Company to Mrs. Marie D. Helmhold; handled by Trimble B. Hughie.

The following leases have recently been negotiated through the Adair company by Harry Cowee, totaling \$15,720:

No. 1009 Marietta street, to Austin-Western Road Machine Company from King Securities Company. Five-year lease, total rental \$5,220.

No. 2425 Peachtree road, Georgia Milk Producers' Federation from Broadlands Company. Five-year lease, total rental \$7,300.

No. 1029 Peachtree street, Georgia Milk Producers' Federation from Joel Hunter Estate. Two-year lease, total rental \$2,400.

No. 516 Murphy avenue, E. M. Henson from Alabama-Georgia Syrup Company. Total rental \$900. 20-month lease. Leases made by Lewis Josey, totaling \$9,400.

No. 19-21 Ivy street, N. E., New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to Stanley Arnold. Three-year lease, total \$6,300.

No. 1440 Bankhead, Mrs. Ida L. Chamberland to H. S. Dillard. Five-year lease, total rental \$2,100.

## Building Owners and Managers To Have Conference Here Soon

With an attendance expected to exceed more than 150 representatives from 12 southern states, the 19th annual southern conference of Building Owners and Managers will meet in Atlanta, February 24 and 25.

A number of committees from the Atlanta association have worked out a splendid program of speakers and entertainment for the conference, which will be held for the two days at the Ansley hotel.

This meeting comes at a time when owners and managers of important properties are seeking every possible piece of advice and information on matters now confronting the industry. They are such vital topics as rental, operating and service problems. And following this desire for information, Secretary Fred Shafer, who has had prepared and printed a most informative program, inserts this reminder:

"As one cannot have all the experience in the world, one should learn how to profit from the experience of others."

Opening Monday, the 24th, presided over by H. A. Irving, president, Fred B. Moore, president Atlanta association, will welcome the representatives, as also will Mayor Roy LeCraw. Throughout the day and also on Tuesday, a number of prominent businessmen and large property holders and managers from all over the country will address the conference.

Some of the more outstanding addresses will be made by Philip C. Hodill, president national association, on "Our Problems and How to Correct Them"; Frank M. Whiston, manager of the Pittsfield building of the estate of Marshall Field, on "Merchandising Space." Other leading speakers will be S. M. Buckingham, of Cleveland, and Rex E. Hieronymus, in charge of nine leading office buildings in Chicago.

During the conference there will be golf matches, sightseeing trips, cocktail parties, buffet supper and a banquet Monday evening.

Arrangements have been made to take special care of a number of ladies who will be in attendance. Mrs. Fred Shafer being chairman of a ladies' committee for that purpose.

Only about one out of every 10 were on new homes costing less than \$2,000, and it is this \$2,500 to \$3,000 price range which will increase the pace of home construction in Georgia this year.

Matheson increased activity in property improvement credit loans made through the FHA Better Housing program for the modernization, remodeling or repair of existing structures.

**Flying Start For This Year Made by FHA**

Georgia Director Matheson Gives Figures Showing Big Increase.

Federal Housing Administration activities in Georgia have gotten away to a flying start this year, according to R. E. Matheson, FHA state director. He reported that the number and volume of applications for FHA insurance on home mortgages filed during January exceeded those of the corresponding period last year, and that 101 applications aggregating \$386,500, were received during the first week this month, the highest weekly figure since last September.

Matheson also reported that mortgages totaling \$1,060,400 on 267 Georgia homes were insured during January, the dollar volume exceeding the January, 1940, total by 12 per cent. The insured volume also was more than the monthly average for 1940, which was just under \$1,000,000.

"There has been comparatively little let-up in home building activity in Georgia this winter," Matheson asserted. "This can be attributed partly to the favorable weather which we have enjoyed, but one of the principal factors for the continued business is the industrial expansion which has increased pay rolls and placed home ownership within the means of more families."

"There is every evidence that construction of new homes in Georgia will continue at an even higher level than was experienced during 1940. The average amount mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration on new homes last year was slightly more than \$3,900, making the total home investment approximately \$4,400.

"Of the 2,895 mortgages insured,

dent, Fred B. Moore, president Atlanta association, will welcome the representatives, as also will Mayor Roy LeCraw. Throughout the day and also on Tuesday, a number of prominent businessmen and large property holders and managers from all over the country will address the conference.

Some of the more outstanding addresses will be made by Philip C. Hodill, president national association, on "Our Problems and How to Correct Them"; Frank M. Whiston, manager of the Pittsfield building of the estate of Marshall Field, on "Merchandising Space." Other leading speakers will be S. M. Buckingham, of Cleveland, and Rex E. Hieronymus, in charge of nine leading office buildings in Chicago.

During the conference there will be golf matches, sightseeing trips, cocktail parties, buffet supper and a banquet Monday evening.

Arrangements have been made to take special care of a number of ladies who will be in attendance. Mrs. Fred Shafer being chairman of a ladies' committee for that purpose.

Only about one out of every 10 were on new homes costing less than \$2,000, and it is this \$2,500 to \$3,000 price range which will increase the pace of home construction in Georgia this year.

Matheson increased activity in property improvement credit loans made through the FHA Better Housing program for the modernization, remodeling or repair of existing structures.

**Flying Start For This Year Made by FHA**

Georgia Director Matheson Gives Figures Showing Big Increase.

Federal Housing Administration activities in Georgia have gotten away to a flying start this year, according to R. E. Matheson, FHA state director. He reported that the number and volume of applications for FHA insurance on home mortgages filed during January exceeded those of the corresponding period last year, and that 101 applications aggregating \$386,500, were received during the first week this month, the highest weekly figure since last September.

Matheson also reported that mortgages totaling \$1,060,400 on 267 Georgia homes were insured during January, the dollar volume exceeding the January, 1940, total by 12 per cent. The insured volume also was more than the monthly average for 1940, which was just under \$1,000,000.

"There has been comparatively little let-up in home building activity in Georgia this winter," Matheson asserted. "This can be attributed partly to the favorable weather which we have enjoyed, but one of the principal factors for the continued business is the industrial expansion which has increased pay rolls and placed home ownership within the means of more families."

"There is every evidence that construction of new homes in Georgia will continue at an even higher level than was experienced during 1940. The average amount mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration on new homes last year was slightly more than \$3,900, making the total home investment approximately \$4,400.

"Of the 2,895 mortgages insured,

**Carter To Speak At Board Meeting**

Frank Carter, prominent Atlanta attorney and 1941 president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the Atlanta Real Estate Board's regular semimonthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, February 19, at 12:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club, according to announcement by A. H. Sturges, chairman of the luncheon program committee.

In addition to Mr. Carter, members of the Fulton and DeKalb county delegations in the legislative branch have been invited to be guests of the board on this occasion.

Mr. Carter will speak on "Pending Legislative Matters Affecting City, County and State," and will also discuss how the real estate board and the Chamber of Commerce might work together in closer harmony for the mutual benefit of each organization, and to the end of creating a "better Atlanta."

**MUCH COAL USED.** Soft coal, fired by the hand and automatic fireman, is heating more than 11,000,000 homes in this country. Other millions of homes are heated by anthracite.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on house, hold goods, office equipment, building materials.



**DECATUR HOME**—Pretty five-room bungalow at 410 Glenn circle, in Decatur, sold by J. Kuniansky to J. A. Wetzel. It is in the \$6,500 price class. Sale was negotiated by Fred Sewell, with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.

## Sales \$61,204 Are Reported By Haas & Dodd

Pretty Home on Vermont Road Bought by Joseph C. Read.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling \$61,204.25:

From Oxner Development Company to D. T. Bonner and F. L. Robuck, three lots in College Heights, Decatur.

Montpelier Land Company to Mrs. Nora H. Brodgon, two lots in Garden Hills.

Montpelier Land Company to Mrs. F. A. Malone, three lots in Garden Hills.

Montpelier Land Company to E. R. Hawkins, lot in Garden Hills.

Montpelier Land Company to Oran P. Ward, lot in Garden Hills.

H. L. DeFoor et al. to O. B. Jacobs, lot in DeFoor Property.

Lake Forest Development Company to Leon J. Sayer, lot in Lake Forest.

J. L. McLendon to Edwin Haas Jr., acreage on Nesbitt road.

Mortgage Holding Corporation of Maryland to William W. Bromberg, 824 Washington street, S. W.

Southwell Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Morris, 287 Pryor street, S. W.

J. O. Anderson to J. W. Elder, 3628 Vienna terrace, N. E.

W. F. Rogers to R. J. Sims, 1711 Cornell road, N. E.

M. W. Coley to Mrs. Ralph Moore, 1076 Bellevue drive, N. E.

Joseph C. Read to O. B. Jacobs, 1655 Cornell road, N. E.

O. B. Jacobs to Joseph C. Read, 3970 Vermont road, N. W.

Sales negotiated by R. F. Head, Maurice W. Coley, J. D. Brown, Reese Davis, Edwin Haas Jr., H. F. Anderson and H. W. D. Cristina.

**Buys Property On Lee Street For Terminals**

K. & L. Transportation Company To Build Modern Place Here.

Sale of property located between West Whitehall street and Lee street from the Ruralist Press, Inc., to K & L Transportation Company, Inc., has been announced by Carrington Realty Company, agents who negotiated the sale. A large and substantial building is to be erected on the site.

Negotiations for Ruralist Press, Inc., were handled by A. C. Cobb and P. L. Bridges. K & L Transportation Company, Inc., was represented by Carrington Realty Company, agents who negotiated the sale. A large and substantial building is to be erected on the site.

The home office of K & L Transportation Company, Inc., is Waycross, Ga. A. V. Kennedy is the president and J. B. Lewis Jr. is the secretary and treasurer, both of Waycross, Ga.

This property, fronting Lee street, 287.2 feet and running with 291.85 feet fronting on West Whitehall street, will be improved by the K & L Transportation Company, Inc., with a modern, up-to-the-minute trucking terminal. The purchase of this property and the expansion of terminal facilities reflects the steady growth and increase of business enjoyed by this company, and again proves Atlanta as the hub of freight movement in the southeast.

Exact sales price of the property was not disclosed; however, it is understood that the price paid was all cash. Negotiations in the sale of this property was handled by A. C. Witherington, of the Carrington Realty Company. Contract for the erection of buildings has been let to Ralph W. Didschuneit, contractor.

**Half Pay Less Than \$25 Month**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Almost one-half of the families purchasing new homes last year under the FHA plan are paying less than \$25 per month to meet interest and amortization of principal on their loans, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

Prices never lower—values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

**MORTGAGE LOANS**

INVESTIGATE OUR TWENTY-YEAR HOME OWNER PLAN—COMMITMENTS MADE ON PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS  
**GEO. L. WORD & COMPANY**  
Trust Company of Georgia Bldg. JACKSON 3950



**MODERN HOME**—Here is a pretty home at 1153 Rosedale road, N. E., bought by A. C. Carter through the Burdett Realty Co., realtors.



**SPACIOUS HOME**—Above home, at 615 Morningside drive, N. E., has been purchased as a home by A. G. Sumner from C. L. Emerson. Sale was handled through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, by Mrs. Pauline Patton.



**NEAT BUNGALOW**—This attractive bungalow, located at 200 Eureka drive, N. E., was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whaley from Troy B. Winn, owner and builder. The deal was handled by C. W. Lane, of the Berry Realty Company.

## Realty Taxpayers Meet April 25-26

Real estate taxpayers of the country will hold a meeting of their own in the nation's capital April 25 and 26, a meeting to which every farm owner or home owner, every owner of real estate in the country is invited.

It is called by the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, for two purposes: (1) to take bearings for the whole active movement for real estate tax adjustment which in April of a year ago brought this body into existence, and (2) to help individual states chart a course, backed by co-ordinated effort of all groups concerned, to secure effective readjustment. Pressure of preparedness costs heightens the importance of obtaining a bearable tax structure for states and municipalities.

Co-operating with the conference are the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, and the National Apartment Owners' Association.

### PIPE

NEW AND RECONDITIONED  
At Big Savings—Any Size  
Cut To Any Length—Valves—  
Fittings—Plumbing Supplies  
STEEL STEEL & SUPPLY CO.  
295 DECATUR ST., ATLANTA—JA. 2110

### SAFE HOME LOANS

\$750 AND UP  
4 1/2% to 6 1/2%  
Interest on unpaid balances only  
(FHA Plan Optional)  
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.  
**STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney  
35 WALTON ST., N. W.  
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)  
MA. 619—Atlanta, Ga.

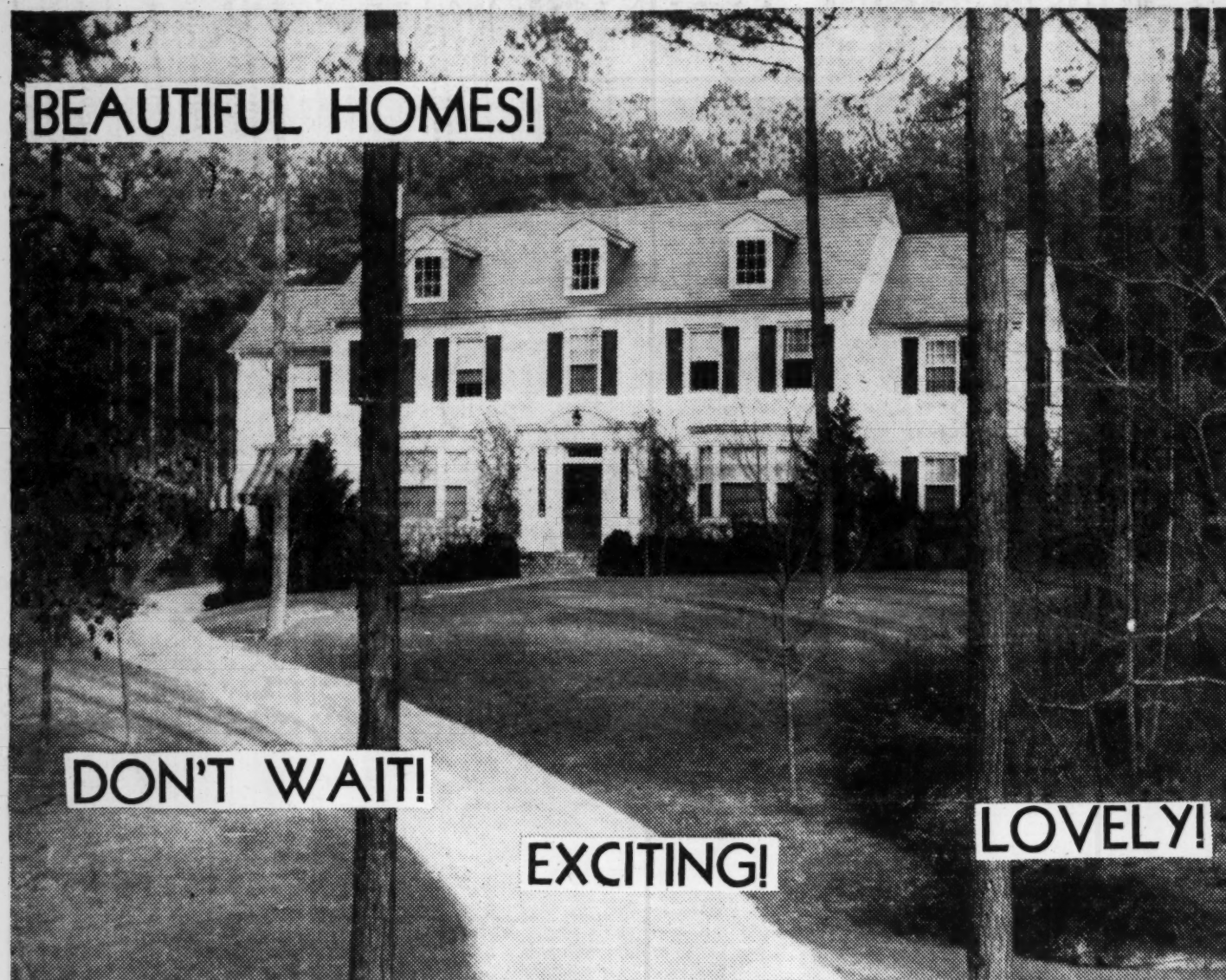
### USE DRY LUMBER

BUY IT FROM  
**Campbell**  
Coal Co.  
JA 5000









BEAUTIFUL HOMES!

DON'T WAIT!

EXCITING!

LOVELY!

HERE'S a chance for Atlanta to see itself as others see it, particularly one of those others who don't expect to see very much when they see Atlanta.

The writer of the accompanying article was Virginia Safford, a columnist on the Minneapolis (Minn.) Star-Journal, and she paid this tribute to Atlanta and its wonders and charms in a column she did for a recent Sunday edition. It is decidedly self-explanatory—and encouraging to Atlantans.

Atlanta thanks Virginia Safford and hopes she won't slip through unannounced the next time. We have a lot more to show her.

And, here's her story:

TRAVEL TALK: Probably a lot of us became conscious of Atlanta, Ga., only through "Gone With the Wind." Anyhow, I was curious enough about the city to stop off for a day between trains on my way home from Florida. It was nothing at all like I'd imagined. In telling you a few of these things, I hope to interest you to stop there, too, whenever you can. You won't be sorry.

TAKE STONE MOUNTAIN alone. There's only one word to describe it. Colossal. It is 16 miles east of Atlanta and is the

largest solid block of granite in the whole world. Juts nearly 2,000 feet into the air, measures more than seven miles around its base, and has 25 million square feet of exposed granite. They say Stone Mountain has passed through millions of years of geologic time—even before the English isle was formed or the great Himalayas conceived. If the granite in sight were loaded on 40-ton freight cars, it would require 10 million cars to carry it and they would reach two and a half times around the world. Now, are you impressed?

On the sheer north side of Stone Mountain is being carved the great memorial to the Confederacy. More than 40 years ago, a true daughter of the south, Helen Plans, conceived the idea of Rebel hosts marching from the Appomattox of defeat, facing the rising sun of the east, into the glorious light of day. But nothing was done about it until 1922 when the United Daughters of the Confederacy hired Gutzon Borglum to submit a design, while they raised the necessary funds.

Sculptor Borglum didn't get along well with the memorial association and after three years' work and much bickering they dismissed him, wiped what he had done from the side of the mountain, and started all over again with Augustus Lukeman. Even now, the granite surface seems only to have been scratched, but there is considerable to be seen. General Lee is the only one of nine figures to have actually come into being, and even he is only completed to the waist, while his horse is just roughed in. But he is



ATLANTA!

COLOSSAL!

UNUSUAL!

WELL WORTH A LOOK!

MAGAZINE

SEC.

E

Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941.

Even a Margaret Mitchell might have gotten considerable inspiration from this Cylorama of the Battle of Atlanta.

GEORGIA JOTTINGS: The state has cute auto license plates—a soft pink peach with stem and green leaves, separating the two divisions of numbers . . . the Piedmont Driving Club is one of Atlanta's exclusive institutions and the ever flourishing crop of debutantes that Atlanta grows usually make their bows here . . . it's lovely to stop by Joel Hurt park just after dusk and watch the beautiful fountain go into action. There's a play of colored lighting on the flowing water that takes 15 minutes to complete its maneuvers . . . you can't forget the rich red earth around the countryside nor the tall pine trees . . . and you won't see many more beautiful homes than on the wooded and rolling outskirts of Atlanta, in the Tuxedo Park district . . . you get the idea that people must come rich down south . . . I love the name—"Peachtree Road."

ATLANTA, of course, has an old soldiers' home. But there're only a few—perhaps a half dozen—boys left who wore the gray. The story I was told is that each old gentleman has his faithful bodyguard to wheel him around, each one sits alone at a separate table to eat. They very seldom speak to one another. You see, they still claim that the "other one" was responsible for the south's losing the war.

## Where the BARK Is REALLY WORSE Than the BITE---But That's BAD, Too!

By DUDLEY GLASS.

RABIES! Mad dog bite! "Hydrophobia," they called it when I was a youngster. Rare, but terrible.

People who were bitten went mad and ran around and bit other folk. Or so it was rumored. There was a tradition about a brave village blacksmith who was bitten by a mad dog, felt his insanity coming on, and bound himself to a tree with huge chains riveted on by his own hands—so he couldn't bite the local population.

There were also "madstones," found in the interior of deer occasionally, which were guaranteed to suck out the poison if applied to the wound. A "madstone" was in great demand. It's been ages since I heard of one.

Not so long ago I rashly stated that I'd never been able to get the cold facts about how many Georgians had suffered and died from rabies in the past ten years. I didn't think it was so many. I did think that a great many scares were caused because a poor, lost, hungry and excited dog had bitten somebody. Perhaps a kindly person endeavoring to give the dog help.

But now I have the statistics. From Dr. T. F. Sellers, director of laboratories of the Georgia Department of Public Health, who knows. He has been keeping track of rabies for years and has the figures on file.

The conversation also developed the surprising fact that rabies was being spread by "mad foxes" in certain counties. There had been occasional newspaper stories about isolated instances but it didn't seem important. But mad foxes have actually been found in 17 counties—and they have bitten people. Attacked them without provocation.

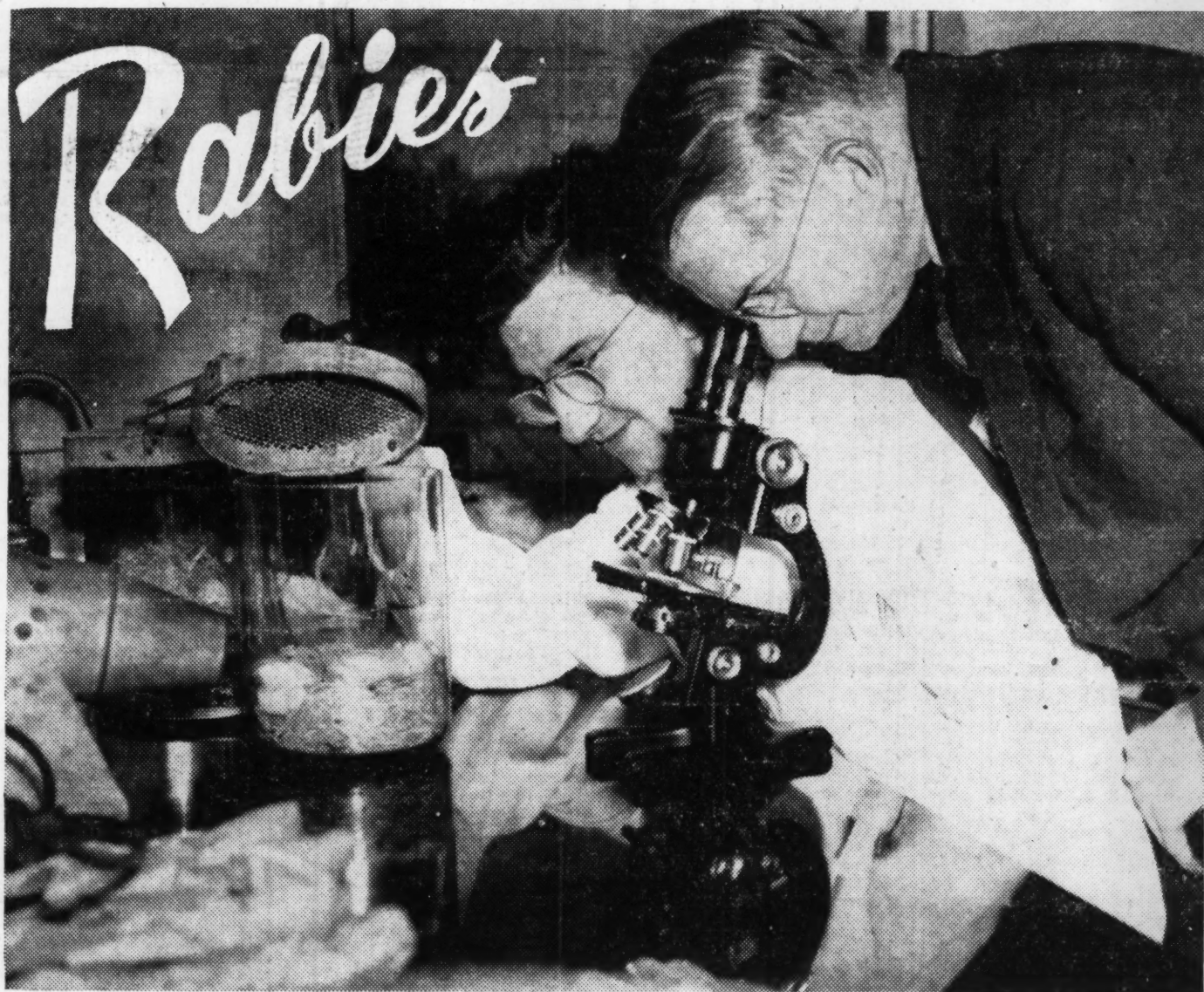
The health department has no idea of "exterminating" foxes in Georgia. It couldn't, so ardent fox hunters have no cause to worry. But it hopes it can so far reduce the fox population that rabies—which can spread to dogs and humans—will be reduced to the vanishing point.

"I can give you the cold facts and figures on human deaths from rabies in the last 20 years," said Dr. Sellers. "Since 1921 there have been 60 deaths recorded, an average of three each year. Last year only one death was recorded. It is possible additional deaths have occurred but were not recognized. The sixty cases on record are well attested, having been carefully studied and confirmed."

This discussion with Dr. Sellers actually started over newspaper reports of rabid foxes in several Georgia regions which had bitten humans. That looked like a lot of hokey to me—but the facts are there. Let's quote Dr. Sellers on that:

"Like you," he said, "we at the state capital had never heard of a wild fox deliberately attacking a person."

"As a matter of fact, while we have found rabies in thousands of Georgia dogs during the past 20 years or more, in



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Studying hydrophobia in the Georgia Department of Health. Left, Cecil Reinsteiner, laboratory technician, and right, Dr. T. F. Sellers, director of the laboratory.

Negro woman, while chopping cotton, was attacked in broad daylight.

"In his letter ordering treatment, Dr. W. D. Lundquist, health officer of Burke county, stated: 'As you no doubt know we have been having a considerable amount of rabies in Burke county for the past few months, particularly in the last month. We have had occasional cases, much too frequent, among dogs and now it appears to have gotten among the foxes.'

"These foxes exhibit symptoms similar to those in dogs; however, their main symptoms are their boldness and viciousness. They seem to want to attack anything within sight even though they are not being molested. I know of six cases where they have attacked humans or domestic stock, and there are doubtless numerous other instances. Several foxes have been found dead without external signs causing their death. I suppose that these have died with rabies. It appears as if the fox population might be

eradicated, not to mention the danger to mules, cows, dogs and unwary persons."

"This was our introduction to what has since proven to be the most unusual and astonishing experience in the history of rabies in Georgia or in the entire country, for that matter. I could cite scores of similar episodes which followed rapidly on the heels of those just mentioned. By July similar reports began to come in from the neighboring counties of Jefferson, Jenkins and Bulloch. In September, rabid foxes were found as far west as Washington county. By December a total of 13 counties had been invaded and to date we have found rabid foxes in 17 counties. While the outbreak has been most intense in east central Georgia, centering in and around Burke county, fresh foci have appeared in southwest Georgia and over the line into Alabama near Dothan."

"During the last seven months of 1940 a total of 361 foxes was examined by our laboratory. Of this number we found rabies in 121, or 33.5 per cent. Of the foxes found rabid, 76 were from Burke county, 22 from Jefferson, eight from Washington, three from Jenkins and the balance from 13 other counties."

"We have furnished antirabic vaccine to 39 persons bitten by foxes proven or suspected to be rabid. So far no human cases

or deaths have occurred. The loss of livestock, including mules, hogs, cattle and dogs is difficult to estimate. More than 100 head of livestock are known to have been lost in Burke county alone. One man has lost over \$400 in cattle."

State and federal wild life departments have been vitally interested in this situation. Early in July, trappers and field agents were dispatched to Burke county by these agencies to attempt control by means of the theoretically simple procedure of reducing the wild fox population. While many foxes (over 200) were killed, the disease continued to appear. The state veterinarian also became concerned and instituted quarantine of all dogs in several of the counties involved.

"Richmond county instituted the bounty plan and is paying \$2 for every fox head brought to the county health department. Jefferson county is paying a bounty of \$1."

The Rockefeller Foundation, which operates a rabies research laboratory at Montgomery, Ala., has become interested and has rendered invaluable assistance.

While at present the outbreak has diminished in intensity at its point of origin, it is slowly but steadily spreading westward and southward.



This makes a fox mad. He's at the end of the road in south Georgia.

## JANE WITHERS GROWING UP

By FRANCES LITTLEFIELD.

THE casting of YOU-KNOW-WHO O'Hara might have been a distinct relief to the rest of the world but to one black-haired, bright-eyed miss, known to her friends as Janie Withers, the momentous decision should have been postponed for—say, at least—two years!

It did look for awhile as if Janie might be granted her heart's desire. Concentrating on the subject with all the firm resolve of a fourteen-year-old, she cajoled her friends into co-operating. Martha, her hairdresser, copied the post-bellum coiffure. The studio designer contributed a beflowered poke bonnet. And Janie, herself, sacrificed a month's allowance for a heavenly dress with an immense, billowy skirt and pinched, satin waist. Miraculously, the harum-scarum "brat"

of the movies seemed to metamorphose into a charming young lady of the old south overnight!

"But it was all for naught," Janie explained wistfully as she hugged her knees and flapped the loose sole of the moccasin on her left foot absently.

"Janie!" her mother scolded. "Why in heaven's name do you wear those awful shoes!"

"I like 'em," Jane answered as if defending an old friend. A large, gray cat ambled up and sniffed at her toes. She scratched its neck thoughtfully. "Good old Rhett," she murmured. The cat stretched itself and purred contentedly.

"I'm from Atlanta," she added, getting back to the unfinished subject. "That would have made a lot of difference, you know!"

"Where did you live there?" I asked, thinking to divert her mind.

"1429 South Gordon," she answered. "When my last picture opened there at the Paramount, I talked to the audience by telephone. Gee, it was a thrill!" Her face sobered. "Wouldn't it have been grand to go back home for the premiere of such a swell picture?"

"She's talking about 'Gone With the Wind' again!" her mother explained with a tone of resignation. "Did you read the book?" I inquired politely.

"She gave me a look of 'withering scorn.' 'How did you like it?' the reporter in me persisted. 'Was there anybody who didn't like it?' she asked, clearly, implying that she intended

(Continued on Next Page.)





Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of authoritative articles on modern dentistry as it affects every man, woman and child in Georgia, approved and released by the Georgia Dental Association.

PERSONAL appearance greatly influences one's life. The condition of the teeth greatly influences personal appearance. Stained and unclean teeth create an unfavorable impression and indicate a lack of training in mouth hygiene. If a child's teeth are broken down and decayed, some one else is to blame, but it is the child

Smiles of these bright young members of the Atlanta High school set reveal teeth which have been given the proper care from the start. Left to right, are Marion Moise, Margo Bennett and Sarah Cobb Johnson.

himself who will have to suffer the consequences. Decayed and neglected teeth detract greatly from the appearance and, if their condition is not corrected, the health may be affected. Also, serious dental decay and abscesses can retard the child's progress in school, with consequent far-reaching influence on behavior, health and social relationships. The toxic influence of unclean mouths and infected teeth is often manifested in children by such condi-

tions as headaches, malaise, dizziness, slight fever, diarrhea and a general feeling of lassitude. Children suffering from any one of these conditions cannot do their best in school. If parents recognized the social and economic aspect of appearance, they would not permit their children's teeth to become badly decayed. High school students suffering from badly decayed or extremely crooked teeth and malformed jaws frequently become sensi-

tive about their appearance. This sensitiveness affects different children in different ways, in some cases causing the child to become extremely shy, in some morose and in others antisocial. Certain children, of course, are so constituted that they disregard their misfortune. However, there is no doubt that the contour of the face makes an impression on the observer and that the reflection of this impression has a psychological effect.

## A MIND STILL YOUNG After 87 Years

By W. H. FAUST.

ON FEBRUARY 11, 1854, was born a minister in Madison county, Georgia, who has broken all records in the field of long and continuous pastorate, William Marion Coile, the son of Rev. James N. Coile and his good wife, Susan McCurdy Coile.

His early boyhood was spent in Oglethorpe county, where he attended the public schools and along with his father became a student at historic old Meson Academy at Lexington, Ga., where he enjoyed the tutelage of Professor Thomas B. Moss, one of Georgia's greatest educators and school men. Mr. Coile afterwards graduated at the University of Georgia, receiving his A. B. degree in 1883. He was always interested in education and the training of youth and he commenced teaching school at old Rehoboth church in Goshen district in Elbert county, near the present town of Bowman, in the year 1875. Since that time he has taught in a number of schools and was elected a member of the board of education of Clarke county by the grand jury December 5, 1905, and has served in this capacity continuously since. He became president of the Clarke county board of education in June, 1910 and is still occupying that important position in the educational center of Georgia. For a number of years he was chairman of the board of trustees of Gibson-Mercer Academy at Bowman, serving in this official relationship until the school was purchased from the denomination by the state for a state high school. For a number of years he was a member of the Board of education of the Georgia Baptist convention.

Soon after his graduation he was happily married to Miss Mary Emma Eberhart, who was a faithful and devoted wife and a marvelous helpmeet to this outstanding pastor in all of his work of a domestic, civic and ecclesiastical type.

### SOUGHT TO DEVELOP A BROTHERLY SPIRIT

This octogenarian preacher has witnessed many changes in the customs and habits of the people during his ministerial career. There was great rivalry and keen and intense interest in doctrinal arguments among the various denominations when he was a lad. All of his life-long ministry he has sought to remove bitter animosities and polemical disputes and center the thinking of the people upon brotherliness and unity in the fundamental essentials of religion.

Like most outstanding country preachers in the Baptist denomination in early life he supplemented his salary by teaching in the public schools, surveying, in which art he was an expert, and farming, and through his instrumentality in vocational agricultural courses and experiments in various phases of farming activity, was able to secure a special course in the Winterville high school for a number of students, who have been helped and benefitted by this addition to the regular curriculum of studies.

Mr. Coile was ordained to the full work of the gospel by a presbytery consisting of Dr. John H. Gibson, long time secretary of the state mission board of the Georgia Baptist convention; Rev. John F. Cheney, and Rev. William Goss.

When the Seaboard Railroad passed through eastern Georgia, Mr. Coile's vision and far-sightedness enabled him to select at each place where a depot was established a tract of land for a Baptist church, and he has helped to organize more than 21 churches in this territory during the time, baptizing more than 2,000 candidates into the fellowship of the churches, officiating at more than 3,000 weddings and saying the final rites at more than 5,100 funerals. HE HAS FIVE SONS AND THREE DAUGHTERS.

Mr. Coile is the father of a large family, all of whom were educated in the outstanding colleges of the state—five sons and three daughters, as follows: Rev. W. R. Coile, superintendent of schools for Clarke county; James S. Frank Irwin, Broadus and Spurgeon; Mrs. Emma Sue Sorrell, Miss Marion, and Mrs. Gladys Sheppard.

During a great revival at the Moores Grove church, of which Mr. Coile was pastor, a large number of citizens from the town of Winterville were won to Christ, and in 1886 a large group of these were organized into the Winterville Baptist church, which he has served continuously to the present. Other churches served by this distinguished pastor are as follows:

Doves Creek, Elbert county; Bethany, Oglethorpe county; May's 116, Mayville, Ga.; Moores Grove, Hull, Ga.; Jefferson, Jefferson, Ga.; Antioch, Stephens, Ga.; Winterville, Winterville, Ga.; Commerce, Com-



The Rev. W. M. Coile.



J. E. Gunby, of 4093 Wieuca road, N. E., who will act as senior judge at Georgia's first beagle trial. . . . The event will be held at Madison, Ga., March 17, and is sponsored by the Cherokee Beagle Club of Cleveland, Tenn. . . . Keeping Mr. Gunby company in the picture are his three winning beagle hounds, Baby, Queen and Gypsy, who will just rest on their laurels while the Madison trials are in progress . . . because their owner is the judge.

## AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

THE LITTLE HUNTING HOUND is one of the oldest breeds in history. . . . The actual origin of the beagle has been lost and intensive research has failed to bring it to light . . . but as far back as you care to delve, there is mention of buck hounds and beagle hounds . . . the buck hounds being the larger of the breed and used for hunting deer. . . . The "begles," French for beagle, were the smaller variety and were hunted on hare. . . .

IN 1888 the National Beagle Club was formed in this country and held the first field trial. . . . From that time on, clubs have sprung up all over the country and at present there are some 40 clubs licensed with the American Kennel Club to conduct field trials carrying championship points and as many more clubs and associations sanctioned by the A. K. C. to hold informal trials.

CATHERINE ERWIN was among the Atlanta visitors at the Westminster show last week. . . . She broke all rules and regulations by leaving the dogs at home . . . and went to

ENJOY the show. . . . It will be remembered that Catherine is the owner of the poodle Ch. Gadabout of Misty Isles, who topped the best in show honors at the last Atlanta show.

LAST YEAR MORE DOGS were exhibited than ever before. . . . Altogether there were 86,151 dogs of all breeds shown in the regular classes . . . as compared with 83,215 exhibited in 1939. . . . There were nine more shows in 1940 than in the previous year . . . which means an average of increase of three dogs per show. The popular cocker spaniel more than held its own and led all breeds with 10,260 shown. . . . The Boston, which has dropped a notch in registrations, held the runner-up position on the benches, however, with 5,658.

ALTOGETHER . . . the A. K. C. registered 83,375 dogs of 105 breeds during 1940. . . . In 1939 the total was 80,000 for 100 breeds, and in 1938, 82,825 for 102 breeds. . . . The highest registration mark for the A. K. C. Stud Book was that of 84,523 in 1937, when 103 breeds were active. For the fifth consecutive year, cockers took the lead in registrations, this sporting dog coming through with 20,968. . . . This mark comes within 628 of the record total of 21,596 established by the German shepherd dog in 1926. . . . Beagles hold second place with 6,864. . . . and Bostonians have dropped to third place with 6,486. . . . and so on down the line. . . . If a booby prize had been offered, Kerry Blue terriers would have been the recipient. . . . Only 538 of this breed found its way into the stud book.

DOGS, DIVORCES and divorcees. . . . Mrs. Eleanor McCaul, of Miami, Fla., asked for complete custody and control of her Belgian shepherd, "Andy" . . . in a divorce suit filed against her husband, Thomas McCaul, a Miami attorney. . . . Mrs. McCaul emphasized in her petition that she "does not ask him to contribute to the support of the dog and that he be denied the right to visit Andy."

FOUR DOG TRACKS are in full swing at Miami. . . . We picked West Flagler for our night out down there last week . . . took a little flyer and laid it right on the nose of Missouri Mule . . . a big, rangy greyhound, starting in his first race . . . and a long shot. . . . Made expenses, by gosh. . . .

NEW BARKS AROUND TOWN. . . . The H. L. Sprayberrys, of 480 South Howard street, have great hopes for a litter of English bulldog pups . . . just arrived. . . . There are four of the little sour mugs, two gals and two boys. The mother is Countess and they are sired by S. W. Morgan's good young dog, Kempton Bomber. . . . "Twili be nice and like old times to have some bulldog pups around town. . . .

DIDJA KNOW . . . that within a radius of five miles of Atlanta there are 250 fox hounds?

## WHAT A SOLDIER OUGHT TO KNOW

U.S. AIRPLANE INSIGNIAS ARMY



By CAPT. GENE MORGAN.

"I have just become 21 years old. May I leave this country on an extended trip?"

SINCE you were not of age on Registration Day and the President has not yet designated a second registration you are not yet subject to any military call and are free to go where you please. However, passport regulations have been tightened and travel absolutely prohibited to many countries. You should not have any trouble, however, getting a passport for Mexico or South America.

"What is the minimum weight and height necessary for acceptance in the draft?"

The latest rulings for selective service are a minimum height of five feet and a minimum weight of 105 pounds.

## JANE WITHERS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

answering the question herself. Her mobile face, as quick changing as the pattern of a kaleidoscope, seemed to snap impatiently.

"It made me furious when—well, I won't tell you his name—said that Miss Mitchell had made a mistake!"

She sat up very straight and shoed Rhett away with one foot.

"Go find Scarlett," she coaxed gently, motioning toward a sleek little feline number in grey strolling beside the pool.

"Now," she continued, assuming her grave, injured tone, "he—this man—said that at the spot in the story where Scarlett picks up a handful of red clay and starts back toward Tara, Miss Mitchell had her tack up her long, black hair and that she couldn't have done it with her hand full of clay!"

### HOW TO FIX HAIR

#### WITH CLAY IN THE HAND

With one brown fist tightly clenched, supposedly over red clay, Jane swirled her own long, black hair up high on her head with her free hand and pinned it there securely. Her eyes sparkled mischievously. Her pert little nose held high in the air, her head tilted slightly, inquiringly, she looked startlingly like Miss Mitchell's heroine!

For a moment, no one spoke. Instantly, her face clouded and she pursed her full underlip like a hurt child.

"Perhaps someone will write another great story of the south," Mrs. Withers offered consolingly.

"Miss Mitchell?" Jane inquired hopefully, addressing her question to me.

It seemed a shame to harass the poor child needlessly. (Forgive me, Miss Mitchell!)

"Perhaps she will," I tried to say reassuringly.

Mrs. Withers seemed to understand the situation.

"Wouldn't you like to make your guest an ice cream soda?" she inquired with maternal tactfulness.

Jane's rumpus den is an adolescent dream come true. Sound-proofed against the possibility of wild shrieks of youthful exuberance, boisterous outside, older ears, it provides an ideal spot for jitterbugging, leaping, or rug-cutting. The soda fountain, complete across one end of the room. And it's here that Jane is in her element! Quickly donning a bright, red-splashed apron over her shorts and balancing a chef's cap precariously over one ear, she goes to town.

"What'll it be?" she snaps very professionally out of the corner of her mouth.

### SHES HAS VARIETY

#### IN HER SODA FOUNTAIN

"Whatcha got?" I drawled in wide-eyed amazement.

"Baniller and chawkleit," she rasps back, emphasizing pointedly.

"Make mine chawkleit," I demand after serious thought. She goes to work. Dragging out an ice cream container

with two fingers, she slams it on the spotless, metal surface and rips the lid off in a flash. Considering the row of heavy glass-beaded goblets—all alike—on a shelf for a moment, she carefully selects one, squirts in a dash of "chawkleit," adds a scoop of cream, stirs laboriously with the concentration of a gourmet for some time, then with a flourish, flings the contents to the brim and plunks the frothy mixture on the counter before you.

And she watches you eagerly until you have consumed the last drop.

"O. K.," you would most certainly say.

Jane's pleased responding flush faded. Her mind had evidently jumped to something else.

"Rand Brooks plays 'with me' in 'The Girl From Avenue A'!" she reminded me as if we'd just been discussing the subject.

Then evidently noting my puzzled expression, she realized she hadn't made herself clear.

"He played Scarlett's first husband!" she whispered reproachfully.

But here, Mrs. Withers intervened again.

"Wouldn't you like to see Jane's dolls—she's made a collection—over 1,600—and some of them are very lovely. Or, would you like a swim? Jane's just about your size. We could lend you a suit!"

Time was short and I declined, hoping that in the few remaining minutes I might yet corner this will-o'-the-wisp, this black-eyed sprite from the land of make-believe and find out something about her!

Settled at last beside a cozy fire with Jane nestled at my elbow in one of those confectionist poses which she manages with utmost comfort, it seemed, as they say, the proper time and place for serious talk.

### HER CHIEF AMBITION IS TO GO TO SCHOOL

"Going to college?" I murmured, trying to keep her in a relaxed mood.

She suddenly sat up very straight, dislodging a pillow which tumbled onto Rhett and sent him scurrying across the room. She stared after the cat with unseeing eyes, her face more tensely serious than I'd seen it.

"Oh," she sighed with heart-breaking, youthful longing. "I've never been to school—with kids. It sounds silly. I guess, but I'd rather go to public school than to do anything else in the world. I like being an actress, of course, but why can't I do both? Nobody seems to understand that."

She sank back into the luxuriant softness of the couch, blinked her eyes and swallowed hard.

"I've promised to let her go to college—with the kids," Mrs. Withers said softly.

But the few intervening years before the fulfillment of that promise as measured by maturity seemed, to Jane, very, very far away.

"Haven't I seen you dashing

## Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS  
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The morning hours, previous to 9:09 a. m. start you off with a feeling of contentment, and graciousness will enter into your contacts with others. Between 9:09 a. m. and 3:14 your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If over-exuberance is held within bounds this is a favorable time for travel, study, intellectual efforts. After 3:14 p. m. your emotions may be too near the surface, so plan to be more tactful and diplomatic in social and domestic relationships.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Previous to 11:56 a. m. differences and controversies are apt to wedge themselves in places where you are only looking for sympathy and harmony. After 11:56 a. m. the culminating influences bring you a feeling of resourcefulness, so you can make able plans along all lines.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Throughout the morning and until 12:41 p. m. should be a happy period when affairs will go smoothly and your self-assurance will be bolstered up. An excellent period for asking and receiving favors and for following your plans with courage and confidence. For the remainder of the day avoid snap judgment and use special caution in travel.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The entire day favors matters dealing with the pleasant side of life. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Religious and humanitarian interests, social duties and domestic affairs should make happy progress today. An excellent day for beginning new ventures.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 11:06 a. m. you will find others supporting you in your endeavors and within yourself a concerted basis of action that will carry you far in whatever direction you are attempting to do things. After 11:06

a. m. guard against conflicts and disagreements.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—During the morning and until 11:18 a. m. use special care to avoid reckless action and impulsive or sarcastic speech, for trivial matters may easily grow into large differences. The entire day favors the usual Sunday interests.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Through the morning hours and until 2:40 p. m. does not especially favor entering into new plans or agreements. Differences may occur through your taking an extreme or exaggerated outlook. The remainder of the day favors social and domestic activities, travel and sports.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The morning hours and until 12:17 p. m. contains influences that make this portion of the day filled with greater harmony, pleasantness and peace. The remainder of the day and evening does not favor sudden impulsive changes, agreements or writings.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Through 5:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealing with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters. After 5:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The morning hours and until 1:14 p. m. favor inspirational ideas, religion, education. After 1:14 p. m. does not especially favor receiving the co-operation of others, or under existing influences, the general attitude of people is for self, too much speed, therefore use caution in travel or enjoyment.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Throughout the morning and until 6:26 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs that require geniality. After 6:26 p. m. carelessness and vacillation should be avoided.

about Westwood Village with—some of the kids?" I asked by way of reminding her of this unusual freedom.

"Sure," she admitted and her eyes sparkled with remembrance. "They came up here for a swim the day the pool was finished!"

Mrs. Withers returned my smile. That had been "the day" when studio photographers came running upon hearing that Jane was having a party, prepared to take some publicity shots of the young Hollywood socially elite. At sight of the disheveled assortment of unfamiliar youngsters and deafened by the hilarious shouts of a "gang of hoodlums" having the time of their lives, the photographer, folded their cameras and

silently stole away.

And that's just the way it is with Jane. She's as unpredictable as any fourteen-year-old snuggling on the threshold of maturity. She can't conform to all the rules of a grown-up world. She does a "man's job" all day, but she's thinking, too, when the day is over, of having fun. She wants things—a new dress, a bicycle, some roller skates, the same fiery passion of any child.

And the greatest desire of her life is to go to school—just to be with "the kids."

"Don't forget," she called after me and waved gaily as I rambled down the steps which led from her fabulous, four-acre estate, "don't forget to remind Miss Mitchell!"



# Spring wardrobe... definitely young



Left—An evening dress most charmingly young is this of taffeta and marquisette made with drop shoulders and long, full sleeves. The skirt is black and white plaid, the blouse white, the sash red. Miss Louise Rogers is the model.

By WINIFRED WARE.

SPRINGTIME and youth are synonymous, which is why we've chosen to show you just now some very young clothes. These clothes not only have a fresh youthfulness, they're practical, made of excellent materials and utterly fashion-right. Upper left: This evening dress, reminiscent of ante-bellum ladies, has a full swishing skirt of black and white taffeta, cut so that the plaid runs diagonally, giving the illusion of height. The sheer bodice is made of white marquisette, cut low in off-the-shoulder fashion, and the sleeves are very full, ending in a small wristband. The brilliant red sash adds the right splash of color. This dress is \$14.95.

Center photo: Harking back to my grammar school days and taking a cue from the U. S. Marines is this navy blue serge dress. The material is a very smooth serge of excellent quality. The details of the dress from the button-on skirt and the laced-up belt in back are exactly like a gob's uniform. A tiny red and white bib fills in the V-shaped neck. The satin tie, too, is most sailor-like.

Left below: This is called a "date" dress and is perfect for all occasions except formal. It is of rayon crepe, navy, with white polka dots and white pique trim. Large mother-of-pearl buttons emphasize the patch pockets. The belt adds another color by introducing a bit of red patent, cleverly combined with the polka dot material. Dress, \$17.95.

Right below: This outfit was assembled from a sports department carrying jackets and skirts which may be chosen separately for harmony or contrast. The pleated skirt and jacket here are of a check-like small plaid in tones of grey, beige and blue. With it is worn a silk shirt of baby blue, and blue hat of same shade with girlish ruffled brim. The topcoat plain and good-looking is of beige. Bag and pumps are of saddle leather. Skirt, \$5.98; jacket, \$7.95; hat, \$11.75; bag, \$4.98; shoes, \$12.75. The beige topcoat is \$22.95.

For further information regarding any clothes or articles mentioned on this page write or phone The Constitution, W.A. 6565, Winifred Ware.

Left—Reminiscent of our own school days is this blue serge dress with details as correct as a gob's uniform. Miss Elaine Bond, model. Below—Suit of check-like plaid, blue predominating, topcoat of beige, hat and blouse of baby blue, and bag and shoes of saddle leather, are modeled by Miss Bond.



Below: Navy blue with white polka dots is this "date" dress, Miss Rogers model.



## Shopping Is Fun

WHEN you're out shopping for something gay and whimsical to give a dashing air to your new spring clothes look long at the newest of lapel gadgets that are being displayed.

Among these are the Men from Mars, a species of creatures descending from unique ancestry. There are six representatives here, including Crusty, Joe Hooley, and Casey Fid. (Casey's the only woman in the tribe.) They're each quaint in their own way, glowing with color, and make the most amusing conversation pieces we've seen. Price \$1.98 each.

From the same designer comes a pea green pelican done in glass. Archie Pelican is a funny old bird, with a huge, white bill and a green hue probably borrowed from the sea. Pin him on your new suit or dress for a bright touch. Price \$1.00 . . .

Two other lapel gadgets with individuality are the "little man who wasn't there," and an antique silver pin with medieval warriors in combat. The little man who wasn't there has a perfectly blank face which can be opened and used as a locket for a picture. He comes in full evening dress with dandy cane. Price \$1.00. The warriors in full armor are splendid for navy suits or coats. Price \$1.00.

All Photos  
By Skvirsky.





## 'Merry Widow' To Be Heard

"THE Merry Widow," Franz Lehar's beloved operetta, will be given two repeat performances Thursday and Friday nights at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium by the same cast of Mariettans that made such a "hit" with the production last fall in Marietta.

With the exception of the leading lady, Frances Campbell, who is an Atlanta soprano, the entire cast is made up of Marietta residents, including the director of the work, Tom Brumby.

I saw the performance in Marietta last fall, and I heartily recommend it as one of the finest amateur performances I have ever seen. It was cleverly staged, the principals were all excellent vocally and dramatically, the chorus exceptionally fine, the "can-can" dancers a sensation. In short, don't miss it Thursday or Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

In addition to Miss Campbell the other members of the cast are Edmund Hughes, tenor, as Prince Danilo; Rowland Williams as Baron Popoff (and he is a riot, a natural-born comedian); Ruth Ogden as Baroness Popoff; Edmund Downing as Jolidon; Donald Barnes as Nish; Ralph Connally as Novikovich; Cyril Best as Khadja; Virginia Brumby as Zozo; Selma Downing as Olga, and Bill Tate as Willie.

Principals and chorus alike are all amateurs, coming from every walk of life, most of them with little time to give to music, but the way these people have co-operated with Tom Brumby in rehearsing and really loving it, and making this show first rate, is a story within itself.

The two Atlanta performances are being sponsored by the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip, of which Mrs. Charles McGee is president. Proceeds will go to the permanent building fund for the parish house. Tickets are on sale at 235 Peachtree street, or may be obtained at the door at the time of the performances.

## New Pianist Here Feb. 28.

A newcomer to the Atlanta concert platform, said to have all the fire and assurance of a mature virtuoso, is 25-year-old Samuel Sorin, winner of the Schubert Memorial Award and the National Federation of Music Clubs \$1,000 prize at its 21st biennial convention in Baltimore. He will give a concert in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on Friday night, February 28. His concert is being jointly sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club and the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

Last season, his first in concert, Mr. Sorin covered over 17,000 miles, and received the enviable distinction of successfully appearing with major symphonies on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, as well as being highly lauded for all programs given throughout the country. Among his many engagements of the current season are three appearances with the Philadelphia and two with the Detroit Symphony orchestras.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained at 235 Peachtree street.

## Eleanor Elsas To Be Soloist With Atlanta Philharmonic

ELEANOR ELSAS, brilliant Atlanta pianist, will be the featured soloist with the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Georg Lindner, at the orchestra's concert Monday night.

The concert will be given at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Presser Hall at Agnes Scott. The public is invited, there being no admission charged.

Eleanor MacDonald Elsas (Mrs. William Elsas), is one of Atlanta's most accomplished pianists. Her concert performances never fail to elicit praise, for she has a flair for brilliant interpretations. Mrs. Elsas will play the entire Mendelssohn "Concerto in G minor," with the



Frances Campbell, "the Merry Widow," and Edmund Hughes, "Prince Danilo," get a few pointers from Director Tom Brumby on just how to do the Merry Widow waltz in the most graceful and charming style for the forthcoming production of the operetta Thursday and Friday nights at the Atlanta Woman's Club. All indications are that Maestro Brumby knows his dancing as well as his music!

## Brahms Program.

The Tuesday Morning Music Club, of College Park, will study the life and works of Brahms at their regular meeting Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bradley on Cambridge avenue. Mrs. Robert Mattox is program chairman for the morning. Mrs. S. D. Truitt will give a sketch of the life of Brahms. Mrs. C. W. Wall will play two Brahms waltzes. Mrs. Wall will also sing a group of lieder including "Von Ewigem Liebe," "Nachtigall" and "Ständchen." Mrs. N. W. Cathcart will play her accompaniments. Mrs. Josephine Benson is president of the club.

## Music

by MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

## Another's Bad Luck Gave Tibbett His Start To Fame

LAWRENCE Tibbett, world famous American baritone who will be presented on the All Star Concert Series Wednesday night, February 26, started on the road to fame because of another's misfortune.

In January, 1925, the baritone scheduled to sing the part of Ford in a revival of "Falstaff" at the Metropolitan was taken ill, and Tibbett was selected as a substitute. Although Tibbett had been with the Met for two years he had failed previously to impress himself on either critics or audiences. At the rehearsals of "Falstaff" he gave magnificent performances, and at the first public performance he sang as he never sang before. He said "In my aria in the second act, I tore my heart out." The ovation given Tibbett after the second act remains one of the historic events in the story of the Metropolitan Opera House. So, overnight, Tibbett stepped from obscurity to fame. And his is the story of a long succession of triumphs since that eventful night.

Tibbett has a New York apartment, and a 72-acre country

place in Connecticut which he calls "Honey Hill Farm." Here Tibbett lives a simple life, sans butlers and valets, when he is not singing at the Met or on concert tour.

## Stokowski Is Testing Youth Again

HOPEFUL young musicians from all over Georgia will converge on Atlanta next week end, with instruments in their hands and hearts in their throats.

They'll be here to try to hurdle the first obstacle to qualify for Leopold Stokowski's All-American youth orchestra. A committee will audition the applicants and select five who will be heard by Mr. Stokowski when he comes to Atlanta on March 11. The state audition (the only preliminary to Mr. Stokowski's visit) will be held Friday and Saturday at 65 1-2 Broad street, N. W. (second floor), Atlanta.

Application blanks may be obtained from the National Youth Administration, 10 Forsyth Street building, Atlanta. All applications should be in by Tuesday.

The Georgia auditions committee will be composed of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the Emory Glee Club and Little Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Harold Coole, president of the Atlanta Music Club; Herman Steinichen, executive secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians; Anne Grace O'Callaghan, director of music in Atlanta high schools; and Georg F. Lindner, conductor of the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra.

## Music Appreciation.

The Music Appreciation Hour at Agnes Scott College, Presser Hall, Friday night at 8 o'clock will be presented by the music department of the college.

C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department, will open the program with two organ solos, "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach, and "Arioso," by the same composer.

# HAS JUSTICE TRIUMPHED?

## Memphis Sleuths Probe Tip, Uncover Fantastic Mystery

By PETER LEVINS:

ROYCE MOORE, complaint clerk in the Detective division of the Memphis, Tenn., police force, is seldom startled, but he emphatically was startled on the night of July 25, 1940, when a colored woman called up to say that a white woman she knew had sought her co-operation in disposing of a body.

"You better look into it," said the colored woman, Limonia Miller.

Which was just what the police did, at once.

Lieutenant A. O. Clark, accompanied by Detective Sergeant England and Wilson, hastened to Limonia's home, arriving at about 11:40 p.m. She informed them that a Mrs. Jessie Stewart Keys, who lived at 605 Loeb street, had called on her and had opened the conversation in the "fright of dead people." Limonia had not reacted very favorably.

"She said she had brought a woman to Memphis to marry a man, but found the man already had a wife, and that the woman had done something to herself," she told the officers. "I asked if the woman was in a hospital, and she said, 'No, she's dead as hell.'"

Clark and Wilson proceeded to the Keys home. Mrs. Keys, they learned, was out—still busy with her disposal task, apparently. They parked nearby, and a short while later she walked up the street and entered the house. They followed her in and placed her under arrest. Then they headed for the home of Limonia Miller four miles distant.

"What's happened to the body?" Clark inquired, en route.

SHOWS POLICE WHERE BODY WAS BURIED

The attractive matron—who, it developed, had four young sons and was separated from her husband—said that she didn't know what he was talking about. Then, pressed further, she said, "I didn't kill her and I didn't bury her. What I've done is try to help out two men friends."

Did she know where the body was buried, Clark asked.

No, she said, but the men told her they had buried it in a gravel pit and covered it with plaster and roofing. She didn't know the exact spot, and denied having anything to do with it.

Could she identify this dead person? Oh, yes. The dead person was Miss Estelle Johnson, aged 57, who had been a good friend and business associate of Mrs. Keys. They had had the Memphis territory for a tonic, which they sold mostly to colored folks. Miss Johnson had roomed with her, and more recently had worked as a nursemaid in the Patton home on Tuckahoe lane.

Did she know something? "Clark prompted.

"That's right," she said. "She was very depressed—got involved with some man—believed she was pregnant."

Arrived at the Miller home, Clark had Limonia repeat to him the story she had told them. Mrs. Keys had told her, she stated, that she had the body hid in the weeds near National cemetery and wanted some one to help her saw it up for disposal.

Now they set out to find the body. They searched a gravel pit in North Memphis without result, then suggested to Mrs. Keys that she try to remember a little better. Finally she led them to a lane near Mt. Moriah road, not far from the Colonial Club, and about four miles from her home.

"Mrs. Keys got her a stick and I got one and we began to search," Clark said later. "Finally, she said to go down a near-by lane. The two of us went, and finally came to a heap of plaster, lathing and roofing paper. Mrs. Keys said, 'My God, there's the place.' I started moving the stuff with my hands and found the body. Mrs. Keys was just as cool as ice."

Miss Johnson had been dead only a few hours. The body showed no signs of violence. It developed that death had been caused by carbolic acid—or possibly by pneumonia which weakened condition due to carbolic acid poisoning.

The police learned that Mrs. Keys, while driving around with the body in her car, had stopped several times during the evening to ask various colored passersby to help her dispose of her friend. To each she had explained that Miss Johnson had killed herself and she (Mrs. Keys) wanted to help in burying the body because she feared she "might get into trouble about it."

All this sounds like something one might make up, or something that might happen in a crazy illogical dream. But we're still only in its opening phase by this yarn.

Mrs. Keys, of course, was invited to explain matters. She did so much of this that she soon had her questioners completely dizzy. She admitted much, but she never admitted precisely what police wanted her to admit—that she herself administered the poison.

Her first story was that Miss Johnson had taken poison when she discovered she was with child. The man responsible for this, said Mrs. Keys, had "put her on a spot," and forced her to help dispose of the body. She didn't know the names of the

two men involved but described one as a "black-haired lawyer."

She admitted contacting several colored persons while she had the body in the back seat, but denied that she was present when it was buried. The "man in the case" went with one of the colored men to help in the burial, she continued, and later phoned her about it. That was why, she added, she was able later to lead the officers to the body.

All of which the reader might just as well dismiss from his mind.

Police hunted for the two men Mrs. Keys had described. They found one, and when it developed that she knew this man only by sight, she promptly repudiated her story, saying that Miss Johnson might have died a natural death, after all. "My only concern," she pointed out, "was to get rid of the body."

Then she thought up a nice detailed story for the newspapermen, blandly ignoring the outraged officers who listened in.

"I must have been crazy to do what I did," she said. "I'm guilty of hiding and burying a body, but I'm not guilty of killing Estelle. Why should I do such a thing? We were the best of friends."

"She killed herself. She always wanted to meet her Jesus. Just before she took a drink of something from a bottle, at a parking lot where we stopped for a few minutes, she told me that she did not want to live, that she couldn't stand the disappointment."

"For days she had been trying to contact a certain man. She thought she was going to have a baby. She begged me to come to her hotel room and stay with her, that she was sick and afraid to be alone."

"She told me a lot about her dates with various men, how some of them loved her and called her sweet names. She told me all about her troubles, like friends will. She was sure she was going to have a baby, and I told her about certain medicines, which she took."

"She wasn't satisfied, saying she didn't think those medicines would do any good, so I got some more medicine and took it to the hotel room. She went into the bathroom, put some anesthetic on a towel, sniffed it, and then performed an operation on herself. I got as much of the anesthetic as she did, for she called me in there."

"We left the hotel and drove over into Arkansas to get some air. We returned to Memphis and went to a parking lot. We were sitting in the car there when she began talking about not wanting to live. The she tipped up the bottle, and if I hadn't snatched it away from her I told her she had drained it. "After we drove away, I threw the bottle out of the car onto the street. Whatever she drank killed her, for she collapsed a few minutes later."

"Her body got rigid and I guess I must have gone crazy. I felt that, no matter what happened, I would be blamed for it. I even resented what she had done, for I had waited on her like a sister."

"It was then about 11 o'clock. I pulled the body into the back seat and started driving. She was a bit cracked on religion, but I guess I must have been worse cracked. I drove several places, trying to get someone to take her proposition. I don't feel like I did anything of the body. Nobody would help me, so I drove and drove. It was awfully dark and I felt dizzy."

"At last I came to that lonely road, and drove up it. I saw a pile of broken up plaster and decided I would leave her there for the night. I tossed her shoes out and then carried her from the car. I dragged it into the pile of rubbish and pulled some of the plaster over it."

I then drove to Oakville, where I talked to a man I had been having dates with. I told him about Miss Johnson killing herself, but I didn't tell him about burying the body."

"If the police had not picked me up so soon after I got back to town I am sure I would have gone back for the body. Miss Johnson and I were true friends. We never quarreled about anything, and we never double-crossed. I was true to my husband until he walked out on me three years ago."

"Miss Johnson was very religious. She often told me that unless I took up religion I would go to hell. She was right. I am in hell now."

## AUTOPSY SHOWS STORY WAS FAKE

As a matter of fact, she was deeper in than she realized. In the first place, the autopsy blasted Mrs. Keys' story right off. If, as she said, Miss Johnson drank carbolic acid neat from a bottle, then her mouth and throat would have been burned, and there was no such evidence. Which meant that her system had received the poison in small diluted doses.

Also, there was no evidence of an illegal operation.

Also, Miss Johnson had not been pregnant.

But if, as the police believed,



Jessie Keys, whose series of stories after her arrest had the police dizzy, turns on a smile for the cameraman in Memphis courtroom.

Mrs. Keys murdered her friend, then what had been her motive? For the moment, no clues developed on this point, with the result that the authorities allowed relatives of the dead woman to take her body to Newport, Ark., her former home, where it was buried a week after her death.

Mrs. Keys remained in jail, uncharged, while investigators, headed by Captain Frank Glisson, of the homicide squad, hunted feverishly for a motive. Presently they struck something—and then something more.

Estelle Johnson had kept a small balance in a Memphis bank, making small deposits from time to time, but checking out her balance at frequent intervals. The police gathered up a number of recent checks, turned them over to a handwriting expert and learned they had not been written by Miss Johnson—that, in fact, they had been written by Mrs. Keys.

Confronted with her new evidence, Mrs. Keys at first denied any knowledge of the checks, then recalled that she had signed some—she didn't know how many—but always with her friend's knowledge and permission.

Now for the something more—The police learned about a very curious incident which happened the night before the tragedy. It had to do with a telegram which Mrs. Keys signed "Estelle" and sent to herself.

She had telephoned Western Union, who sent Garland Knight, 18-year-old messenger. As he testified later, he went to the Claridge hotel and to the room occupied, as was established by Miss Johnson and Mrs. Keys. The latter came to the door, he said, and he saw another woman standing in front of a dressing table.

Knight went to the hotel lobby with Mrs. Keys to get a telephone blank. There she dictated this night letter:

"To Mrs. J. Keys, 605 Loeb street, Memphis.

"Couldn't phone. Been alone since you left. Tell Mrs. Cornwell I gave \$146 to the church. Tell Lillie Mae I can't take her proposition. I don't feel like I did anything of the body. Give my love to Walkers and all my friends. Thanks for all you have done. Love, Estelle."

As it happened, this ruse backfired, for the night manager at the telephone office decided that here was a message which should not wait until morning. Accordingly, he had telephoned it to the Keys home, and Mrs. Keys' mother had in turn contacted her at the hotel.

## POISON PURCHASES TRACED TO MRS. KEYS

More evidence tying in with this:

Louis Woods, night manager of the Claridge, told investigators that Mrs. Keys had planted with him a hint that Miss Johnson might commit suicide. On the night before the tragedy, he said, Mrs. Keys told him, when she left the hotel, that she hated to leave her friend because "she was very nervous and might commit suicide."

A check-up of drug stores show that Mrs. Keys had purchased various drugs the day before the crime. She had bought ergot, and she had bought carbolic acid and glycerine. (Carbolic acid, it was brought when mixed with small quantities with glycerine.) In each instance, she had given the name of Estelle Johnson as the purchaser.

The implications in all this should now be clear. The police concluded that Mrs. Keys had decided to do away with the other woman to avoid prosecution for forgery, that she formulated a plan which would make the murder seem a suicide, and that her original intention was to finish off Miss Johnson in the hotel room. She'd had to change this part of the plan because of the night letter that backfired.

Mrs. J. Thomas Patton, for whom Miss Johnson had worked as a nursemaid, made some further contributions to the case. She said that Miss Johnson left her employ two days before her death, that she went to town

without baggage, and that Mrs. Keys called for her things later in the day. Estelle had sent her, Mrs. Keys explained, because "she was afraid she would break down before the children."

Subsequently, Mrs. Keys telephoned, Mrs. Patton continued, and stated that Estelle was going to Florida and was all right, at this time Estelle was already dead, according to the police.

Having uncovered all this circumstantial evidence, the authorities had the body exhumed on August 8 for a more exhaustive autopsy, and 12 days later Jessie Stewart Keys was indicted. While she awaited trial, she remained calm and confident, making no more statements on advice of counsel. The trial opened early in January.

Young Knight, a surprise witness, starred for the state. The defendant had every opportunity to do some starring on her own account, but she never took the stand.

"If you believe in law" Attorney General Will Gerber told the jury after all the evidence was in; "if you believe in order; if you have any regard for the oath you took when you were sworn in this case; if you meant what you said when you told me that if the state proved beyond a reasonable doubt, you would convict her of first degree murder and you would take her life—then we ask you to eliminate any sympathy that you might have because she is a member of the female sex, any sympathy you may have for those children she brought into this courtroom. Then you can do no greater duty than by going out there and finding a verdict of murder in the first degree and fixing her punishment at death in the electric chair."

## VERDICT IS MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

He called her a "shrewd, cunning and intelligent woman." He said the jury should not consider the fact that she was a mother.

"She knew," he said, "that when Estelle Johnson got back to her relatives in Arkansas, she would be prosecuted for the crime of forgery so she conceived the idea of snuffing out the life of this woman."

Jessie Keys got her and took her to the Claridge. Jessie Keys did all the talking. Jessie Keys paid the \$2 a day rate. Jessie Keys bought that medicine. Jessie Keys took those liquids and mixed them into this bottle. This Jessie Keys was relied on by Estelle Johnson. This ignorant, religious woman."

It was a dastardly, premeditated murder plot which Mrs. Keys proved by her own actions, he told the jury.

"Isn't it strange that Jessie Keys sat there in that parking lot with her best friend dead in the car beside her because she had taken the medicine? She would pick up the cap, screw it on the bottle and take this bottle down yonder to Nonconah creek and throw it away?"

The jury took the case on January 8, deliberated two hours and a half, then returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and fixing the punishment at "not more than 20 years and a day." It was the first time a woman had ever been convicted of first degree murder in Shelby county.

The extra day was added because the law requires a sentence of more than 20 years for persons convicted of first degree murder in Tennessee. The sentence meant that Mrs. Keys would not be eligible for a parole for 13 years and seven months.

Said the defendant through her attorney, Grover McCormick:

"I am innocent of this crime for which I am charged. I appreciate the courtesy and consideration of Judge J. B. McCall and the jury in trying me. The jury evidently had a doubt of my guilt. I am confident I will finally be vindicated."

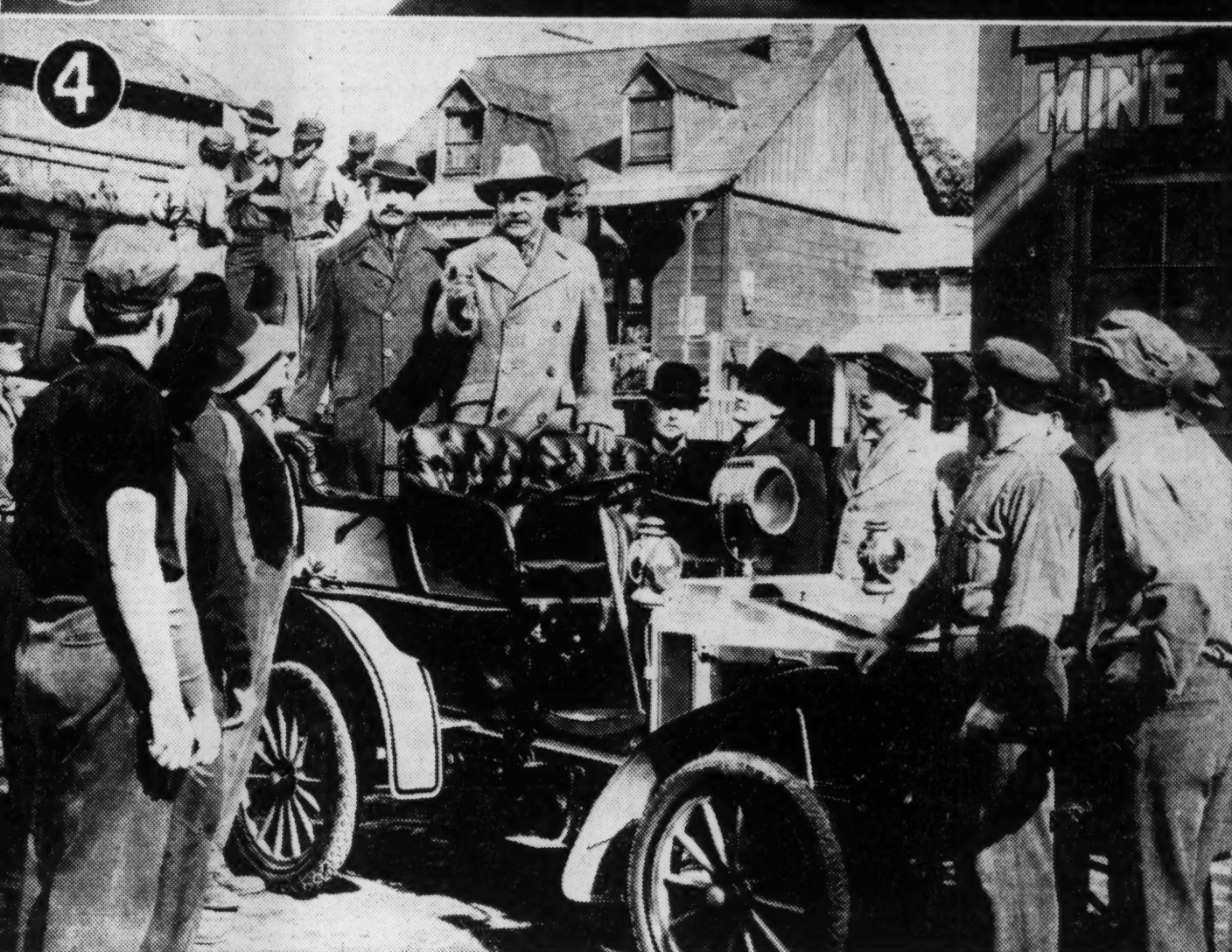
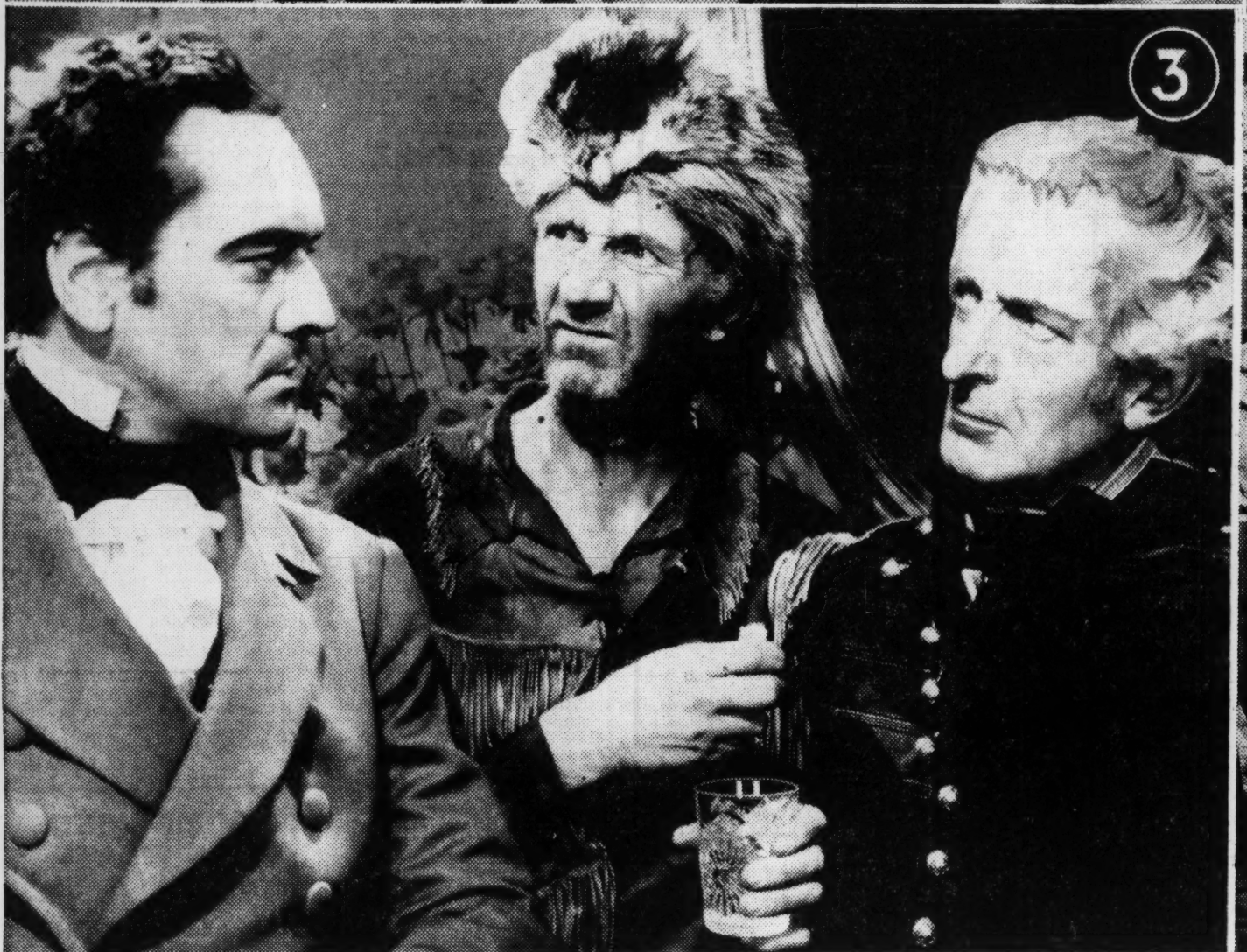
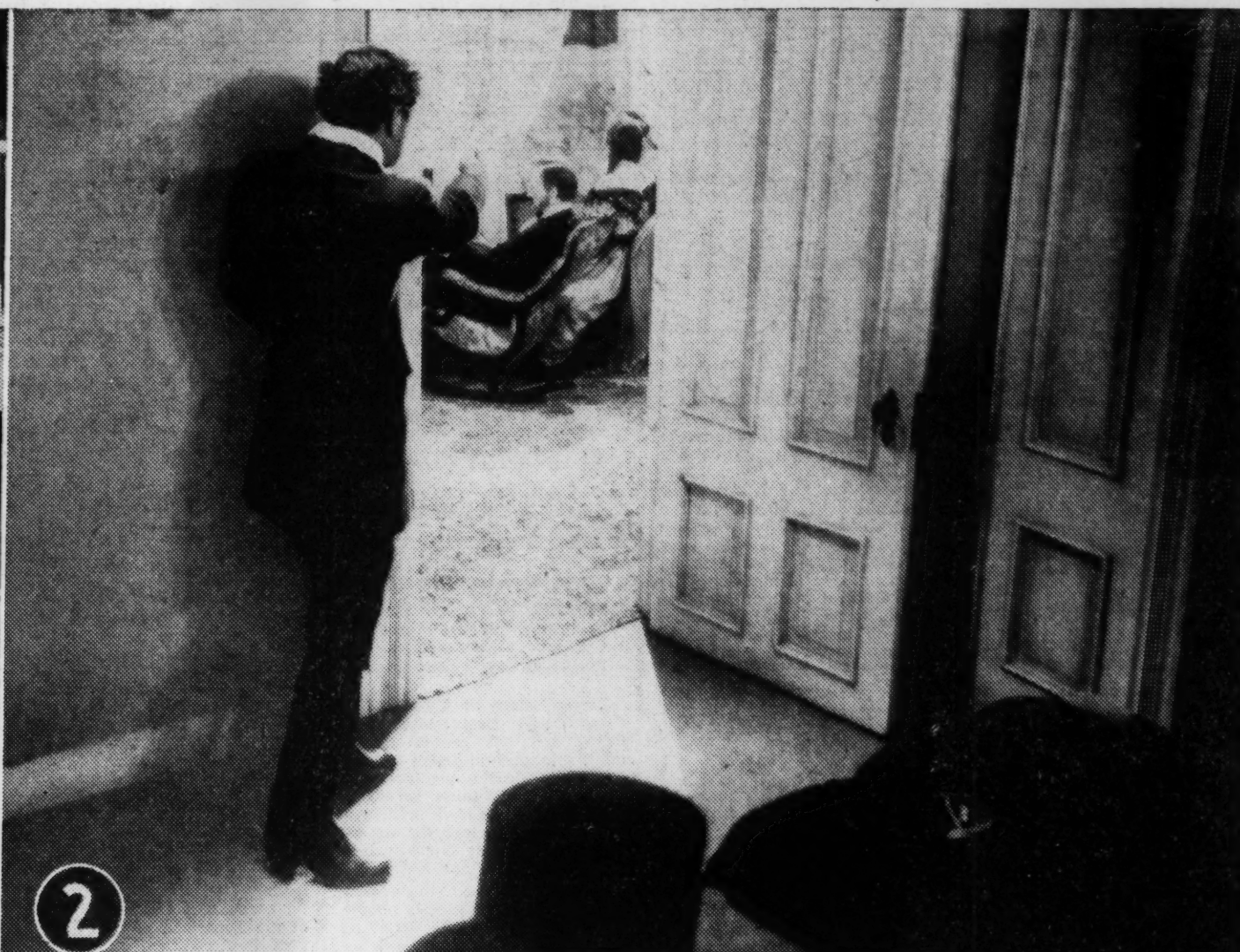
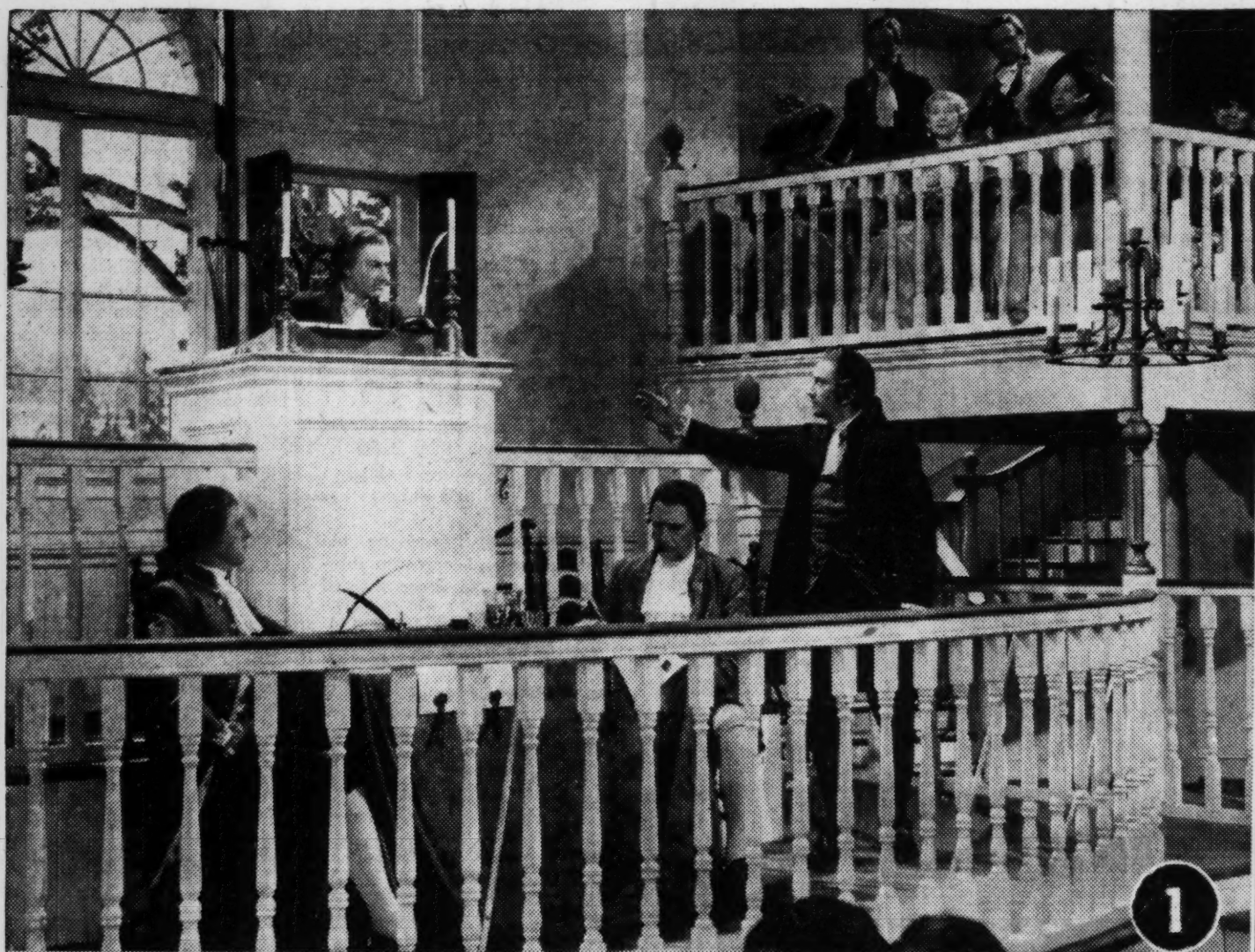
The obvious comment on this case is that Mrs. Keys certainly messed up her job. But things might have been different if that man at the telephone office hadn't been wide-awake on his job.



Eleanor MacDonald Elsas, pianist, catches the inspiring beat of Conductor Georg Lindner's baton as he conducts a rehearsal of the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra in their accompaniment to her solo performance of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G minor," which will be a feature of the program at Agnes Scott tomorrow night.



# ALL HOLLYWOOD Chips In To Freshen America's Memories of HISTORY



No time like the present for Americans to consider the circumstances that gave birth to this nation of today. A war-torn world has caused the heirs and heiresses of a hard-won liberty to reflect on the struggles of the men and women who nurtured this freedom at their own peril. In "Land of Liberty," a composite collection of historic scenes contributed by all the moving picture companies in Hollywood, the highlights of American history from Jamestown and Plymouth to the present time are graphically portrayed by many of the screen's most famous stars. These four scenes are just a sample of some of the stirring scenes. In No. 1—After 150 year

battling against the hardships of a new world to set up the American colonies, the colonists' allegiance to their mother country was crushed under the short-sighted policy of oppression of a British monarch who took from them the liberties which Englishmen had long cherished. The port of Boston was closed; Massachusetts appealed to Virginia for aid, and on a memorable day in St. John's church in Richmond, Patrick Henry (John Littel in the picture) inspired even the conservatives with the ringing passion of his oratory: "There is no retreat but in submission and slavery . . . life is so dear and peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and

slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" And No. 2—With the most terrible war we had ever fought, the War Between the States, ended, President Lincoln met with his cabinet to plan the country's reconstruction. But he had promised Mrs. Lincoln to take her to the theater, and the cabinet meeting was adjourned until the next day . . . a meeting which never took place, for at the theater an assassin's bullet ended the President's life, and the national administration was thrown into confusion. No. 3—In 1814 New Orleans was threatened by the British forces. The traitor-

ous Crawford proposed surrender of the city, but General Jackson retorted: "If you surrender New Orleans to the British, it may be over my dead body, but by the hot place, it certainly will be over yours." No. 4—Industry was on the march . . . and labor disturbances followed. President Teddy Roosevelt rode into the hotbed of dispute in the Pennsylvania coal strike, and challenged both mine owners and laborers to settle their trouble. . . . "The American public will stand just so much of this kind of thing, and no more!" (Sidney Blackmer as Teddy Roosevelt.) Financial returns from this picture, distributed on a non-profit basis, are being used for war relief.

By GORDON S. WHITE.  
Of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America,  
Familiarly Known as "The Hays Organization."

WE HAVE had anthologies of verse, anthologies of song, anthologies of this and that, in book form. But now comes the screen, tackling a job in anthology to describe whose tremendous scope we are tempted to fall back on film-dom's pet adjective, colossal . . . for this is no less than an anthology of national freedom.

Most appropriate at this time is the extraordinary picture, "Land of Liberty." Produced originally for showing at the New York World's Fair, and after playing to packed houses in both the New York and San Francisco expositions, it is now brought to the whole country as a contribution to our nation's defense program. The terrifying sweep of world events, leading up to America's present urgent call for the fullest support of all her sons and daughters in this time of emergency, gives added, deep significance to "Land of Liberty." For "Land of Liberty" is literally an autobiography of this free nation, with a rapid succession of thrills that dare any American citizen to see them and try to walk out of the theater without a new feeling of devotion to the land of liberty for which his forefathers herein portrayed fought, and suffered, and died.

"Land of Liberty," which is having its first Georgia run now at Atlanta's Rialto theater, breaks all sorts of movie precedents. Nothing like it has ever been done before, nor has any picture ever presented such a list of star names . . . 139 famous players appear in it. It is no exaggeration to say that it is the

work of the entire film industry, for its stirring scenes, depicting the march of America from Jamestown and Plymouth to the present time, were chosen from 112 motion pictures, many of which ranked among the most famous productions of the last quarter of a century.

Cecil B. DeMille, famous for the epic sweep of his dramas, was drafted by the industry to edit this picture, and Dr. James T. Shotwell, Bryce professor at Columbia University, acted as historical consultant.

An increasingly insistent demand from leaders in government, education and civic, cultural and industrial organizations who had seen this saga of American liberty, brought about a decision to present it to the country. As a service to the motion picture industry and to the public, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is distributing it on a non-profit basis, under the sponsorship of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of which Will H. Hays is president. All the distribution profits are going to emergency war welfare work, with the first \$50,000 already devoted to the relief of British air raid victims.

And, for the benefit of the real movie fans who know and love their stars, let it be said that they will see our national heroes from Washington and Jefferson, Dolly Madison, and James Monroe down into current history, portrayed by such film heroes as Spencer Tracy, Raymond Massey, John and Lionel Barrymore, Walter Huston, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, Margaret Sullavan, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery, and almost every other star of recent years they may think of.

## An Atlanta Girl Wins Rare Honor as an Editor

By JEAN ROSS.

FIRST student ever to be re-elected to serve a second term as editor of the Georgia Arch, monthly magazine published at the University of Georgia, is the distinction recently won by Betty McDavid, former Atlantan.

Last spring Betty made news as the second woman student ever to be named editor of the campus publication which was founded in January, 1936, by a group of pioneering men students.

Betty, who is a senior in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, has a brilliant four-year record of service on the magazine. Joining the staff in her freshman year, she first served as a member of the woman's staff and was then elected assistant woman's editor. From this post she became exchange editor, and then woman's editor. She was serving in this capacity when elected to her first term of edi-

torship which began last September. Under her guidance this year's issues of the Arch according to general student opinion are better than those of any previous year. This was the reason that precedent was broken and she was "drafted" to edit the magazine for the remainder of this school year.

Betty has made an excellent scholastic record at the university, and she has been elected to many honorary organizations on the campus. She is vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's professional journalism fraternity. She has appeared in outstanding roles in five of the plays staged by the University Theater. She was elected last year to serve as president of Thalian-Blackfriars, organization for recognition of outstanding service in the theater. She is also a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group, and of Delta Delta Delta social fraternity.

## Typewriter Talk By ROBERTA LYNDON.

You can never depend on a liar . . . except to do your lying for you.

Education goes to too many people's heads without ever getting in them.

You can always spot a fool . . . he's the fellow who never thinks he makes mistakes.

You can never get something for nothing . . . unless it's criticism.

Ambition is a pretty good dish, if it's seasoned with enough common sense.

"The women of this generation are too soft," says a writer. Yeah, or too tough.



Betty McDavid at her desk in the editorial rooms of "The Georgia Arch."



## Novel Is Tale of Okefenokee, So. Georgia's Great 'Wet Space'

### Reader Sees Mark Twain Brand of Humor in Story.

SWAMP WATER, by Vereen Bell. Little, Brown & Company, Boston. 263 pp. \$2. Publication date Feb. 19.

"Ben, they ain't but one way to find your way out this swamp—and that's with me showing you. Maybe you don't know, but Okefenokee's a mighty big, wet place. They's seven hundred square miles of it, and no signposts nor nobody to tell you. I don't believe the man is alive that can catch me when I ain't looking, but if you was to, you'd perish to death trying to get out by yourself."

Thus Tom Keefe muttered in Ben Ragen's ear to start the train of events—violent, reckless, wild events—which forms this fine and sinewy novel.

"Swamp Water" has an excellent plot that keeps the reader gripped in his chair. The story is told with fine literary craftsmanship, and, though this is Vereen Bell's first novel, it has none of the occasional sophomore awkwardness which is frequently found in "first" novels.

The story of Ben Ragen, Mr. Bell's youthful central character, bears some of the "I don't understand these grown-folks' goings on" that characterize Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer tales. Upon reflection, there is more than just this similarity to Mark Twain's work. There is much of Twain's earthy humor and his frank reporting of people in Mr. Bell's excellent volume.

"Swamp Water" cannot be compared with "Tom Sawyer," of course, and it should not be. For the works of Twain were aimed at a more youthful reader than Mr. Bell apparently has determined to write for. Or, more simply, "Swamp Water" is not "kid stuff." It is definitely for grown-ups.

Vereen Bell is a native of Georgia and the state has every right to be proud of this latest addition to its literary roster. Much has already been said about Mr. Bell, both in the magazine which first published his novel in serial form and in many other publications; and we venture to say that much more will be said about him as he continues his writing career.

ROBERT BURKHARDT.

### Not Engaging.

MY UNCLE BENJAMIN, by Claude Tillier. Coventry House, New York. 302 pp. \$1.50.

I found nothing particularly engaging about "My Uncle Benjamin." Its characters, to be truthful, are quaint; but many characters in fiction—and in real life—manage to be quaint without being at the same time amusing. The story has to do with the various adventures of "Uncle Benjamin," a not altogether brilliant young Frenchman of about the time of Napoleon, so I gathered, who was not exactly what you would call a drunkard, but an epicurean who pushed philosophy to the point of intoxication. While there are, to the book's credit, a number of droll observations on life, the alleged satire—if I suppose correctly that "My Uncle Benjamin" was meant to be satire—was lost on me.

K. C. C.

## DAVISON'S

Order your autographed copy now of

### Swamp Water

By Vereen Bell

2.00

Vivid story of the Okefenokee Swamp by a Georgia author.

To Be Published Feb. 19

Books, Street Floor



Are you a zigzag eater?

It's easier, as well as more correct, to eat naturally, says Emily Post. Today, the supreme authority on manners—good taste in everything we do and say, think and are—is Emily Post. Her all-inclusive ETIQUETTE will put you at your ease.

MODERN, COMPLETELY REWRITTEN

Etiquette

THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE BY EMILY POST

895 pages, \$4.00. At all bookstores

FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., N. Y.

### The City Hall Gang.

THE REMARKABLE ANDREW, by Dalton Trumbo. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 350 pp. \$2.50.

About up-and-coming novelists one uses, by preference, adjectives endowed with caution and with ambiguity. About Dalton Trumbo, however, one can say with absolute certainty that he does not borrow his plots.

In "Johnny Got His Gun," Mr. Trumbo told the story of a man whose military activities deprived him of arms, legs, speech, sight, taste—of nearly every human attribute save an intense and absorbing desire to communicate with the outside world. In "The Remarkable Andrew," we find a city clerk whose discovery of graft in the city hall brings about the active intervention of the late, the very late, General Andrew Jackson, in person. He is not quite the same General Jackson we find in the impeccable high-school texts on history—he swears a little more, sleeps in his underwear, and consumes at one sitting a solid quart of Old Colony Maryland rye. But he is just as resourceful as he ever was. And he needs to be.

Now the avowed object of this belated personal appearance tour is to unearth the skulduggery at the city hall. But before this can be accomplished the general must be enlightened as to the later course of American history (apparently the hereafter is none too well informed about such matters) and this gives the author an opportunity to state his views on administrative policies. In particular there is a very funny scene in which the General, who listens with mounting stupefaction to the details of the "Aid Britain" program. Later the plot becomes a trifle overdone, with the entrance of historical figures en masse—including Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, not to mention one Jesse James, whose qualifications to lead a celestial district attorney would seem to be a bit clouded. It appears to me that this wholesale invasion of the Saints Fathers is unnecessary and awkward—it crowds the stage too much. Nonetheless, it is an entertaining performance, very well sustained.

OLE H. LEXAU.

### Life in Russia.

JUST AS I FEARED, by Damaris Arklow. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. pp. \$2.50.

When the secret police of any nation trail the footsteps of visitors from other countries, occasionally detaining them for close questioning and at all times directing where they may go and what they may not, and strict censorship is maintained over all classes of information going beyond their borders—it means that there is something going on that the dictators do not desire known throughout the world. That is particularly true today in the cases of Russia, Germany and Italy.

And so, when we have a novel written around the personalities of a number of Russian characters, most of whom are the proletariat, with a few officials introduced in their places as cogs in the Bolshevik mechanism, we are bound to be very much interested.

Damaris Arklow, author of "Just as I Feared," is not a Russian. She is said to be an Anglo-Indian, who has spent most of her life in England, but has traveled far and near, and knows Russia from the inside.

Her novel is handled in a workmanlike manner, and her characters pulsate with the vigor that might be expected of inhabitants of that dictator-ridden land, where OGPU agents are always lurking at one's elbow, and no one knows when they will be denounced by a best friend and executed with slight formality.

"Just as I Feared" may be a trifle overdrawn, but until Russia lifts the curtain on secrecy the worst that we read may be taken as close to the truth.

### Keeps Reader Guessing

A HOMICIDE FOR HANNAH, by Dwight V. Babcock. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 334 pp. \$2.

We are informed that "A Homicide for Hannah" is Mr. Babcock's first detective story; with it he sets a mark that will be difficult to keep up; at any rate mystery fans who read this will be watching for his next effort.

"A Homicide for Hannah" is bizarre from the start and it keeps that pace. You may know what to expect when in the opening chapter the principal male character, out late at night hunting a "heel" who owes him money, finds a half naked woman crawling out of a blind alley; he takes her to his apartment, puts her in his bed, and then continues his hunt for the "heel." Not finding his quarry, he returns to his apartment and finds the man he has been hunting dead in his living room and the half-naked woman gone.

The romantic interest is provided by a wealthy young woman who gets mixed up in the killing, and who is so much infatuated with her hero that she crawls into bed with him one night; but she has active competition, for the aforesaid hero becomes smitten with Hannah, a female "newsound," a writer and photographer who specializes in bloody mysteries, and the more gore the better she likes them.



VEREEN BELL.  
Author of "Swamp Water."

### Suffering China.

IN CHINA NOW, by Winifred Galbraith. William Morrow & Company, New York. 285 pp. \$2.50.

Never before in America has there been a greater interest in China and her people—nor a more sympathetic desire to help her fight for the ideals which both countries must preserve. And no book we have only presents a truer picture for America of what China is really like today than "In China Now."

It is a book about the everyday life of the Chinese people "living and loving, laughing and dying in China now"—written with complete detachment from politics and propaganda by an Englishwoman who has lived in China for 15 years.

"Not the resistance of the armies, nor the windy patriotism of students, but the solid character of the Chinese working classes is China's best defense and ultimate hope of victory," says Miss Galbraith. And it is of these workaday people she writes: of a poor old woman who shared a dugout with a distinguished scholar, when the air raids drove them out, and who achieved fellowship in disaster; an upper-class Englishman who had taken up Marx and insisted on discussing it with a bored Chinese Communist leader; of Miss Pa and the spoiled young intellectual she nursed through pneumonia and who repaid her kindness by making fun of her in his next book; of the pastor who came to China to preach but only stayed for time for after 20 years devoted to running a school for the blind, building up co-operatives and, when the war started, caring for the wounded.

There is great variety, because the total war in China has spared no group of people, but always the author comes back, as she says, "to the fundamental goodness of the Chinese common people."

### British Literature.

LIFE FOR LIFE'S SAKE, by Richard Aldington. The Viking Press, New York. 411 pp. \$3.

This is the autobiography of the English poet and novelist, author of such widely known novels as "Death of a Hero" and "Rejected Guest," among others. He was, however, a major poet long before becoming a novelist, and was one of that distinguished company of young British poets that now, for the most part, lies buried in the soil of Flanders. Mr. Aldington, on the other hand, came away from the war without any greater damage than a profound distrust of "brass hats" and generalship, and "brass hats" and generalship—these irreverent reactions being quite outspokenly presented throughout the present volume.

Mr. Aldington disclaims any responsibility for the post-war literary trends in England, in particular denying heatedly being "the Fuehrer of the Imaginists." Nonetheless, there can be no grave doubt that his career, both as a poet and critic, has been of great and lasting importance. He writes a quiet and eloquent narrative, filled with a deep appreciation of that pre-war England that is now, for better or for worse, gone from the earth. He presents a lively picture gallery of writers in action—the ever-present Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, Amy Lowell, D. H. Lawrence, Norman Douglas—a coterie of literary friends the like of which is rarely gathered together within the covers of a single book. A clear and unbiased presentation of the state of British letters during the "long armistice," a work that will likely increase in importance with the passing of the years.

OLE H. LEXAU.

### WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.  
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, by Ernest Hemingway (Doubleday).  
OLIVER WISWELL, by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).  
RANDOM HARVEST, by James H. Jackson (Little Brown).  
MRS. MINIVER, by Jan Struther (Harcourt, Brace).  
FAME IS THE SPUR, by Howard Spring (Viking).  
SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL, by Willa Cather (Knopf).  
NON-FICTION.  
I RODE WITH STONEWALL, by Henry Kyd Douglas (University of North Carolina Press).  
A TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LETTERS, Edited by M. Lincoln Schuster (Simon & Schuster).  
REPORT ON ENGLAND, by Ralph Ingersoll (Simon & Schuster).  
UNSTRUCTURED, by R. S. Stewart (Wiley).

## New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Southern educators are conspicuous in current biography. Prominent among fall publications was the life of E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, Tulane University and University of North Carolina, written by Mississippi-born and Georgia-educated Dumas Malone, now director of the Harvard University Press. Equally outstanding among winter publications is "Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt," by Dr. Edwin Mims, distinguished head of the English department in the Nashville institution.

This life of Dr. Kirkland has added significance as the first volume to be brought out by the Vanderbilt University Press. It is, in the language of an article in a recent Vanderbilt alumnus, "a most fortunate and appropriate choice—the biography of a major figure in southern education, written by a man who is probably the most widely known teacher of English in the south."

James Hampton Kirkland was a person of considerable interest and importance, both as an individual and as the leader of a great and growing university. His biography, therefore, to ring true, had to combine the personal and the institutional. And that is just what Dr. Mims' book does. It is a personality sketch of a charming, lovable, genuine scholar and gentleman and also a record of his work as the leader of Vanderbilt. In the latter sense, it is a kind of history of the Tennessee college for the past half century. "In a very real sense," writes Dr. Mims in the concluding chapter, "it is a realization of Emerson's definition of an institution as the lengthened shadow of one man."

Dr. Kirkland's educational leadership was not restricted to Vanderbilt, however. As his biographer brings out, "he will be remembered . . . as the man who did more than any other man to unite southern institutions in a fight for higher standards at a time when there were no clear-cut boundaries between school and college work, or between college and university work. By reason of his organization of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1895) and of the Southern Conference (1935), by his participation in the work of the Conference for Education in the South, and the Southern Education Board, he was generally referred to as the 'Chancellor of Southern Education,' the greatest educational statesman the south has ever produced." By co-operative effort he thus did much to overcome the individualism that has been the curse,

as well as the strength, of the south."

Because of his long personal acquaintance with Dr. Kirkland and his access to valuable original sources, Dr. Mims' biography abounds in minutia about the life of this great southerner—his South Carolina birth and youth, his family and religious background, his study abroad, his early experience, his administrative years, and his interests beyond the campus. These facts of his life are illuminated by revealing quotations from utterances of Dr. Kirkland himself. One of these, featured in the introduction, possibly because it is a key to the character of the man, is from his address at the semicentennial celebration of the founding of Vanderbilt. Said Dr. Kirkland to the hundreds of dignitaries then (1925) assembled: "The answer to the episode at Dayton is the building of new laboratories on the Vanderbilt campus for the teaching of science. The remedy for narrow sectarianism and belligerent fundamentalism is the establishment on the campus of a school of religion, in which its methods and in its organization the strength of a common faith and the glory of a universal worship."

Another significant quotation is Dr. Kirkland's summary of the requirements of the college president, which is somewhat suggestive of Kipling's "If":

"To labor constantly for the world with no thought of self, to find indifference and opposition where you ought to have active assistance, to meet criticism with the patience and the open attacks of ignorance without resentment, to plead with others for their own good, to follow sleepless nights with days of incessant toil, to strive continuously without ever attaining—this is to be the college president. But this is only half the truth. To be associated with ambitious youth and high-minded men, to live in an atmosphere charged with thoughts of the world's greatest thinkers, to dream of a golden age not in the past but in the future, to strive to make this dream a reality, to build up great kingdoms of material conquest and make daily life richer and fuller, to spiritualize wealth and convert it into ideal, to enrich personal character and elevate all human relationships to leave the impress of one's life on a great and immortal institution—this, too, is to be a college president."

This, in the opinion of Dr. Mims, is "the best statement" of Dr. Kirkland's own career.

### Civil Engineer.

RED IRON, by Courtney Parml Brown. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 258 pp. \$2.

Jeff Wilson, strong, vibrant, American youth, valued his degree in civil engineering, but looked upon his as a priceless opportunity. Working with the railroad gang proved exciting and taught Jeff many facts which classroom theory had not included. Whether under or over the river, on western or southern lands, in constructing CCC camps, Jeff's work teemed with danger, waiting, disappointment, uncertainty and satisfaction. Ambitious to be a successful civil engineer, Jeff met each task with willingness, hard work and happiness.

"Red Iron" is a forceful story of rivets, caissons and girders; of cranes, derricks and red iron; of bridges, railroads and camps. It is the first book on civil engineering to be included in the Dodd-Mead Career Books, a set of career novels which cover the "requirements, problems, pleasures and possibilities of selected fields of work that are worth while for young people of today."

Courtney Parml Brown writes of his experiences as a civil engineer. He explains as no layman could the actual progress of engineering projects. The CCC incidents are based upon his experiences as a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States. Older boys will admire this active, brave, adventurous story.

RUTH M. GREEN.

### Operatic Mystery.

MURDER ENDS THE SONG, by Alfred Meyers. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 252 pp. \$2.

If operatic stars are "nuts," as some harassed manager once said, it is possible that sopranos qualify for the superlative of that designation, just a jump ahead of the tenors.

Alfred Meyers, who has had some operatic experience, and therefore qualifies to judge of the "temperament" of the warbling stars, is the author of "Murder Ends the Song," in which he has the tenor of a traveling opera company detail the occurrences that led up to the murder of Madame Grazia, a "frayed canary" who had a past that was not all before the footlights.

It was that unrevealed past which induced the fading soprano to take her personal enemy, the tenor and his accompanist, to a secluded mansion that had been built for her by a one-time ardent admirer. She had passed up the proffered present in the heyday of her earlier years, but now as age was taking its toll she wanted to see it; and it was there that she died—most mysteriously. Discovering "who dunnit" is the real story, which Mr. Meyers handles in a masterly manner.

### Fast Moving Story.

THE RING BUSTER, by James Monroe Fitch. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. 224 pp. \$2.

Action seems to be the word that describes this story, for "The Ring Buster" gets away with action in the very first chapter and moves at a very fast clip the rest of the way.

This is a novel of upstate New York, along the Erie canal. The time is 1873 to 1875, and it is the story of a boy by the name of Tim Brady, a canal boy. Tim is befriended by the Wade family. Bill Wade is an engineer and a friend of Grover Cleveland. Cleveland puts Bill and Tim to work cleaning up the filthy sewer system and bad drinking wells of Buffalo.

The "Canal Ring" controls the contracts and the politicians in Albany, except Governor Tilden, who is already known as "The Ring Buster." The "ring" fights every move that is made to better these conditions, and Bill and Tim have a struggle to win against the cunning of this bunch of crooks.

The names of individuals pictured as members of the "ring," as well as the localities, are of necessity fictitious, but the reader will find that much of the story contains facts which are a part of the history of this part of New York.

"The Ring Buster" would come under the heading of a man's story—while the love angle is present, it is not the center of attraction. If you like a good fight you are sure to like this book, for it is the story of a fight against crooked politics and the "ring." "The Ring Buster" is a story in which the excitement of battle to the finish will keep its reader guessing and gasping at the fast tempo at which it moves.

JESSE R. PETTY.

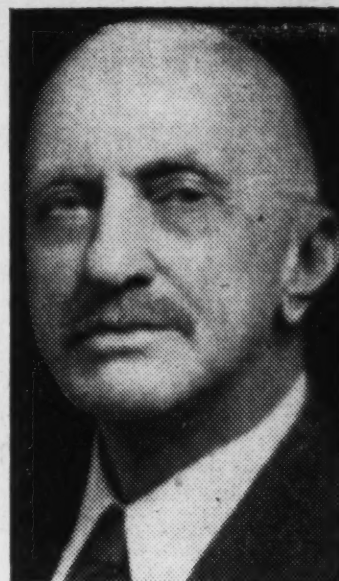
### Life Stories of Men.

AMERICANS, by Webb Waldron. Greystone Press, New York. 268 pp. \$2.

A series of vignettes, containing the life stories of Americans whose activities lie off the beaten path. The factory employees who built an observatory on a mountain top in California. The farmer who became a manufacturer of watch crystals. The small-town editor who runs his entire community. The Socialist mayor of Bridgeport, Conn. The two Los Angeles doctors who ran a small-time co-operative into a million-dollar business. The "Three-Hung Town" in Texas. The "Iron-Hunter" of Michigan. And so on.

Mr. Waldron, formerly managing editor of Collier's, writes with a facile pen. These life stories are probably not of significance beyond their immediate environment, but they are interesting, capably written, and full of possibilities for those whose bent lies along similar veins.

OLE H. LEXAU.



The late Chancellor James Hampton Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, whose biography has been written by Dr. Edwin Mims and published by the newly established Vanderbilt University Press.

### Light and Frivolous.

REMEMBER TODAY, by Elsworth Thane. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 266 pp. \$2.

A light and frivolous love story, notable for its brisk style and its unique angle of narration. Love stories have been told by maiden aunts, grumpy uncles and innocent bystanders—not to mention the young things themselves (who would not appear to be in a fit state to describe their involved and quite unprecedented reactions while the process is going on). Detective stories have been told by the intended victim, by the foul murderer, by sheriffs, disbarred attorneys, or assorted hangers-on of every description. This novel discards all of these time-honored devices. The tale is told by the heroine's guardian angel. Well told, too.

He's got a nice job. The heroine is a long-legged and engaging female by the name of Sienna, who eventually becomes a film star (as who wouldn't, with that name). She grows up on a ranch and falls in love with a playboy. He has also got a guardian angel (guy by the name of Asmius) and would have to need celestial guidance even more than the heroine, because he insists on being a visitor on the European continent when the current unpleasantness is about to break out. However, it all turns out happily—young love is untied, villain rewarded, villains married off to the scaffold. Not bad, not bad. A wee bit on the sensational side, but not bad.

OLE H. LEXAU.

### About Birds.

WINGS AT MY WINDOW, by Ada Clapham Govan. The Macmillan Company, New York. 198 pp. \$2.50.

This book about birds is a true story, an inspiring story, by a woman who for years lived in the depths of despair. And it is an interesting story, too, which makes fascinating reading. Mrs. Govan's recent years have been joyous, helpful, worthy of the pleasure she has had and that she has given probably many thousands of others.

Her story reads like fiction, but it is too detailed, too informative, too helpful to be other than a setting down of the things which she has seen and done with her feathered friends. She found, one winter day, a new world at her window when a chickadee called to her. This led to years of work with birds, the saving of their habitat and the founding of a sanctuary for them. It led to friendships and contacts which have been mutually helpful and worthwhile. It led to the rejuvenation of the author, to a plan for her life, to service to feathered creatures and human beings.

Those who will like this book are many and their tastes will be varied. They will be nature lovers, young people, oldsters who do not get around as they once did, those who are discouraged. Inspiration and knowledge will be found.

And to Dorothy Bayley must go thanks for the illustrations, which add much to the attractiveness of this volume.

### LATEST BOOKS

#### OFF THE PRESS

CASANOVA'S WOMEN, by John Erskine. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 312 pp. \$2.50.  
SUNSHINE UP, by Ned Monks. Whittier House, New York. 260 pp. \$2.50.  
BERAUCRACY CONVICTS ITSELF, by Alpheus T. Mason. Viking Press, New York. 224 pp. \$2.50.  
THE LIVING AND THE DEAD, by Patrick White. Viking Press, New York. 383 pp. \$2.50.  
THE ART OF TYING THE WET FLY, by James Leisner. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. \$2.50.  
WEST TO NORTH, by Compton Mackenzie. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 404 pp. \$2.75.  
THE BATTLE FOR ASIA, by Edgar Snow. Random House, New York. 431 pp. \$3.75.  
PILSUDSKI, by Alexandra Pilsudski. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 352 pp. \$2.50.  
THE BACHELOR LIFE, by George J. Nathan. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 262 pp. \$2.50.  
READER'S GUIDE TO EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY, by E. Dutton & Company, New York. 398 pp. \$2.50.  
LUDSCAPES FREEDOM, by Mauritz Halgren. Howell & Soskin Company, New York. 444 pp. \$1.50.  
B. H. CROOK OR CROOK, by R. A. J. Walling. William Morrow & Company, New York. 314 pp. \$2.  
BERNARD'S BURIAL, by C. Day Kim. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 307 pp. \$2.  
NO MURDER OF MINE, by Alice Campbell. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. 179 pp. \$2.50.  
MADNESS IN MUSIC, by Harriet Carter. J. W. Burke Company, New York. 144 pp. \$2.  
LEST DARKNESS FALL, by L. Sprague de Camp. Henry Holt & Company, New York. 179 pp. \$2.50.  
FAR FROM HOME, by R. H. Newman. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 277 pp. \$2.50.  
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE, by Carson McCullery. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. 183 pp. \$2.

## Will Deadly Plagues of Past Repeat as War Aftermath?

### Death in a Crowd.

MURDER GOES BANKNIGHT, by W. C. Clark. Hale, Cushman & Flint, New York. 212 pp. \$2.

"Those who have get" was the thought of many in the movie theater when the little girl drew the name of John Wetherall from the barrel, and the theater manager called the wealthy young woman to the stage to receive the prize of \$300. But Joan never had a chance to spend the \$300, for as she walked down the steps from the stage the lights went out, and when they came on again Joan was found slumped in the aisle with a knife in her heart.

Right away it was the old mystery query or "who dunnit?" and a professor named Chat Wythe, who was sojourning in the vacation section of that territory, horned in on the mystery solution; in a very short time he discovered that the dumbbell police captain who are they always so dumb?) was convinced that the butt-in professor was guilty of Joan's murder.

But did Whyte give up the trail? Oh, no! These amateur detectives never give up in a mystery story. They keep right on turning up clues that non-plus the reader; and what Whyte found out concerning Joan's relatives was startling. Also there were other sterling citizens of the community who had skeletons in their closets and before Whyte finally put his finger on the guilty person he rattled those skeletons to the consternation of that staid section of this nation.

### Inside China.

TEST TUBES AS DRAGON SCALES, by G. C. Basil, M. D., and Elizabeth F. Lewis. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 315 pp. \$2.50.

For leisurely, entertaining reading this volume meets the need. The author, as a fledgling physician, turns his back upon a projected medical career in Maryland and goes to the far interior of China to do his work.

The queer title of the book suggests what he met. The modern scientific practice of medicine in a land where gross superstition still prevailed among many of the people! Such a combination would naturally yield many strange situations. And the doctor parades them before the reader to his continued enjoyment.

Typical Chinese characters are here—the naive but pompous official; the modern young man, well educated but fast tied into the family system; the grafting politician, with his bandit accomplices; and many more—even the ancient midwife playing her craft in all its unsterilized crudeness.

This is not a brilliant book, but it is one of delightful reading on long winter evenings.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

### Letters of a Soldier.

AND BEACONS BURN AGAIN, by Henry Jenson. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 81 pp. \$1.

These are the letters of an English soldier, her presumptive title to the Barony of Audley, to his American friend, Leighton Rollins, director of the Rollins School of Acting, who prepared them for publication in book form. Covering in time the period between the outbreak of armed hostilities in Europe and the great September air raids over London during the past year, these letters provide an intimate glimpse into the thoughts and emotions of a sensitive young man who is at one and the same time a "sincere and tenacious pacifist" and an ardent patriot. Returning to England from America at the outset of hostilities, he is appalled at the apathy and inaction of the Allied forces, particularly of the British leaders, and at repeated German victories on all fronts.

But in the later letters, even after the fall of France, one senses a growing encouragement as the author, after having failed twice in his efforts to enlist, first as an ambulance driver in France, and later as a soldier in the Finnish war, refuses a commission in the Grenadier Guards to enroll as a private in a Suffolk regiment.

### Not Altogether Resume of Past, but a Thought on the Future.

PLAGUE ON US, by Geddes Smith. Oxford University Press (The Commonwealth Fund), New York. 365 pp. Illust. \$3.

From all ages of history comes the cry of "Plague!" a cry of terror, of blind panic, of fright. Deserted countryside, villages, cities—church bells do not ring, corpses cannot be buried, wild pigs roam in the busiest streets. At long last this terrible visitation is over. The people return, knowing not why they fled, nor why they return. Life begins again; the plague waits for another batch of victims.

Such is the subject of this altogether commendable work, written for the layman by an authority. It is not altogether a resume of the distant past—one of



# News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

## Valentine Parties Given By Ragsdale Classes

The kindergarten of I. N. Ragsdale school is planning to build a bird bath on the school yard. The high second grade has a little book shop. It is filled with many beautiful new books. The Valentine box was filled with lovely Valentines which were given Friday.

The low second grade is happy that four children had their work put on display in our school hall. They were Billie Jean Whited, Joy Aderhold, Joyce Laney and Ronald Moss.

The third grade is interested in seeing pets of their classmates. Last week they went to see a rabbit which belonged to Jane Harris. High 3 and Low 4 fixed surprise Valentines for their mothers. They had 14 perfect spelling papers on their last Friday.

The high fourth grade is going to paint their library blue and white. The high fifth grade had a Valentine party Friday.

## Class Officers Elected At Clark Howell

Mrs. Tupper's Low-2 grade of Clark Howell school made many pretty Valentines. They also had Valentine ice cream. Russell Rainy was born on Valentine Day. Low-2 learned the Georgia Song and the Cherokee Rose for Georgia Day.

High-2 has a candy house for Valentine.

The kindergarten is glad to welcome 10 new children to its room.

High-2 and Low-2 are building a post office to use to mail their Valentines.

High 6, Miss Collingsworth's class, made beautiful Valentines for the Red Cross. We hope our little friends enjoy them.

High-6, Mrs. Thompson's class, elected the following officers for the second semester: Jack Busbin, president; David Ebersole, vice president; Avalo Donoran, secretary; Betty Jo Pierce, Garden Club chairman; Griffin Millzile, Red Cross chairman; and Barbara Jones, Humane Club.

Low-6, Mrs. Pennington's class, are most interested in a study of the Mediterranean countries.

The pupils in Mrs. Smith's room have elected Carl Donaldson as their class president.

High-5 elected the following class officers last week: Anne Armstrong, president; Bobby Keesh, vice president; and Shirley Donahoe, secretary.

High-4 is studying wheat. They are making a frieze on preparation of soil and methods of planting seed.

## Stanton Has New Kindergarten Teacher

Frank L. Stanton school feels a distinct loss in the transfer of Mrs. David O. Price, our kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Price has been with us for a number of years and was a favorite in the school and community. Mrs. Dorothy Simpson has come to take the kindergarten, and is making us happy to find a new friend.

## Ten Years of Success For University Actors

By JOHN McMULLAN.

A BIRTHDAY—the tenth—was celebrated in Athens from Thursday through yesterday, when the University of Georgia theater presented its revival of "Outward Bound," the first play ever produced by the stage group.

Memories—ten years of them—were recalled for this was the same play that started the newly organized Student Actors' Club on its decade of success.

It was back in 1931 that young Edward Crouse took control of dramatics at the university, produced "Outward Bound," then a Broadway hit, and gave Athenians what they still term "the best stage entertainment before or since."

During the 10-year history of the University theater, almost 30 plays have been presented. In honor of their tenth anniversary, Director Crouse revived "Outward Bound," and its second reception was just as warm as the first.

There was little difference between the original production and the revived version—historic Seney-Stovall theater provided the setting for both plays, Crouse directed the 1931 and 1941 performances, and, in the opinion of the director, there was little to choose between the quality of the portrayals then and present. For the first time, however, 1941 first-nighters wore informal dress, thereby breaking a tradition as old as the theater itself.

University theater productions have always been well-polished for members of the casts have usually had excellent stage backgrounds. The latest cast is no exception.

Jack Earhardt, Atlanta, came to the university via roles in numerous Tulane University stage productions. His lead performance in "Outward Bound" was his second before Athens audiences.

They entertained High and Low 5.

The Low 6 grade went to the theater Wednesday to see the picture, "Land of Liberty."

Low and High 5 have two pupils to have their papers on the bulletin board in the school hall, Jonelle Moss and Betty Jean Rainwater. The Low 5 gave a play, "The Princess and the Churn," in the room. The fifth and sixth grades enjoy playing volleyball, dodge ball, bat ball and shuttle relay at recess. They have elected new team captains for this semester, Gwendolyn Patton, Dorothy Ann Bishop, Wylie Parden, Mary Jo Mann, Seydell Quattlebaum, Emerson Meadows, Jack Bell and Bobby Jo Anglin.

A play, "The Founding of Georgia," was given by the high sixth grade on Georgia Day, February 12. Wylie Parden took the part of Oglethorpe; Jimmie King, King George, and Billy Miller, Tomichichi.

## HIGHLAND SCHOOL First Grade Marks February Holidays.

The children in Mrs. Hodges' high first grade at Highland school are very happy to have seven new children, who came into their class just in time to help them celebrate Georgia Day, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, George Washington's birthday and Frank L. Stanton's birthday.

Mary Lou de Loache brought two pretty gold fish to school. The children named them Willie and Billie. High 2 has a Georgia Day bulletin board with pictures of great Georgians.

The children in Miss Corley's room wanted to change the arrangement of the classroom furniture. Miss Corley asked if any one wanted to draw his plans on the board. Several children drew plans. The class voted to use Jack Caldwell's plan. Two of the reasons given for voting for Jack's plan were no children face the light, and Jack's plan gives more space for moving about.

The children of 4-2 are reading stories about Georgia. Many children have written original stories and poems which they hope to "publish" in the spring.

The children of high 4-1 have planned a nice service for the school dining room. They have brought some house plants from home together with some prize money and have planted them in cream pots for each table so every one who eats in the dining room, may enjoy watching the plants grow.

Last week Miss Lawrence's class studied Georgia as February 12 was Georgia Day. Mrs. Richardson's class gave an interesting auditorium lesson on Georgia illustrated with maps and pictures. Three short movies on Georgia were shown in the auditorium last Monday.

Low 5-1 gave a Georgia Day lesson in the auditorium on Friday for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Jane Knoblock, Brooklyn, N. Y., brought to her first university role a background of parts in Broadway hits and Greenwich Village plays. June's mother was one of the "Glorified Ziegfeld Girls" and the stage was no new experience for her.

The other student actors also had had previous stage training, amateur and professional. The cast included Lew Tiley, Rome; Shirley Jones, Atlanta; Robert Patterson, Atlanta; Eugene Freeman, Columbus; Sarah Wilkerson, Sandersville; Larry Rothman, Augusta, and D. W. Durden, Atlanta.

Broadway revived "Outward Bound" two years ago and the play proved to be one of the outstanding hits of the 1939 season. It was first produced professionally in London in 1924 and in New York the same year. It was also adapted for the movies, starring Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Allison Skipworth.

## Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

To hear the modern psychologist talk, you would think there was no such thing as Wrong... only misguided Right!

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

What?

It's easy to be a good sport when you're playing on the same side with Luck.

Two wrongs don't make a right... but two lies sometimes help you hide it.

Rules may be safe to follow... but instincts are more fun.



Enacting scenes from Georgia's history marking Georgia Day last Wednesday, these students of the low fifth grade of Peoples Street school donned costumes of the first settlers and Indians. Left to right are Jack Wroten, kneeling, as an Indian brave; June Cope, Hulett Sumlin, General Oglethorpe; Douglas Daldwin, Tomichichi; and Joan Couch.

## R. L. Hope Students Form School Band

A group of students of R. L. Hope school, and their parents, met at the school recently to discuss organizing a band. These students had made good marks on the Wurlitzer-Maddy music talent test. Ten pupils out of the school made 100 on the test. They are: Richard Smith, Barbara Hope, Martha Patterson, Keith Halmbach, Betty Jinks, William McPherson, Frank Wilhoit, Elizabeth McPherson, Jean Pierce and John Akers. We hope we will have a very good band.

The P-T-A. has added some fine new equipment to our playground. This equipment includes four swings, four basketball goals, one horizontal bar and one triple bar. Besides all this each grade has a new ball. Everyone enjoys this equipment.

Miss Russell's fifth grade presented a program, in which every pupil in the room had a part, in honor of Georgia Day. There was a scene of the founding of Georgia. Denis Durden played the part of Oglethorpe. Then they presented some of the products of the state. The educational part was played by Bobby Holder, representing Georgia Tech, and Raleigh Smith, representing the University of Georgia. The state bird, brown thrasher, was played by Jack Garner. Ending the program, all the characters sang the Georgia state song.

The kindergarten has enjoyed seeing a bird nest that Billy Sewell found in his yard. Harold McKenzie, from Miss McClucas' third grade, identified it as a brown thrasher's nest.

Mrs. Landrum's first grade pupils are enjoying their very much. Mrs. Barnett's room had a Valentine party. The pupils made all the preparations. Both first grades have most of their children back at school this week after having many absent with flu.

The third grade has been talking and studying about birds. They have brought pictures of birds and have drawn them. They are collecting bird nests and writing stories and poems about birds. They have learned to recognize different kinds of birds and lately have

## Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

For some time during the fall I tried to write you letters concerning the democratic way of life. One of the best ways to know what democracy can mean to this country is to learn how it has been achieved. An unbounded faith in what democracy promises for the future on the part of all the citizens is one of the first and most necessary requirements for successful defense of our country. It has been truly said that "men do not live by bread alone"; neither do they fight by armaments alone. Therefore, whatever may contribute to a revival of the spirit of sacrifice with which our forefathers established this land of the free, and whatever may keep alive our courage and our faith and stamina, these are necessary in this time of trial.

There will be shown at the Rialto theater in Atlanta, beginning this week, a movie called "Land of Liberty." This play has been made by the motion picture industry and all profits coming from the distribution of this picture go to the War Emergency Welfare work. Therefore, having seen the picture and knowing what it contains, I think I can, without any violation of propriety, urge the attendance of the people of the city, the parents as well as children, in order that they may learn just how America came into existence; that impulses controlled our forefathers and how through the years we have been adding to this idea of democratic living. It is a great pleasure to me to write you and to urge that you see the picture—"The Land of Liberty"—for in so doing you are building a greater morale for our country and are at the same time contributing to one of the most worthy causes in our nation.

Always your friend,  
WILLIS A. SUTTON,  
Superintendent of Schools.

## Capitol View Students Have Stamp Exchange

The kindergarten boys and girls of Capitol View school enjoyed a train trip to Emory. They have been studying transportation and have built highways, trains, automobiles and trucks with their blocks. Tuesday they had a moving picture show of the trip.

The first grade boys and girls are bringing their pets to school to visit. They have made a nice pen for their visitors. They have some goldfish. They took pictures of themselves and their pets.

The second grade are sorry that Miss Lois is sick and we all hope she will soon be well. The third grade have decorated the library beautifully. They have many pictures of famous places in Georgia, of Edison, many about light, also some of Lincoln and Washington.

Miss McCallum's boys and girls made a patriotic bulletin board for the cafeteria, with pictures of Lincoln, Washington, Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam.

The Patrol Boys have organized for the new semester. Four new boys were selected. The patrol elected Jennings Kelly captain; Bobby Callaway and Roy Craft lieutenants.

The sixth grade boys and girls have a stamp exchange. They meet once a week. They are building a world map to show the places from which different stamps come. They photograph club is planning to develop pictures for Mrs. Kennedy's class.

Everyone is interested in health. The boys and girls that are underweight are trying to eat fattening foods. The overweight boys and girls are trying to eat wholesome food that will not make them gain in weight. They are exercising more.

## Georgia Day Dramatized At Peebles

In the recent state-wide Cotton Composition Contest, Anne Clements, of high 6 stood fifth on a list of 41, receiving honorary mention. She is receiving congratulations from her classmates for the honor she has brought to Peebles Street school.

The kindergarten children and their teachers, Miss Ramsey and Miss Dent, were delighted to hear from their sponsor, Mrs. I. N. Sheffield. She wrote to them from Cuba. She is coming to see them as soon as she comes home. The children have written to her and sent her a Valentine.

Low 5, Mrs. Todd's class, celebrated Georgia Day with a play. In connection with a special study of the appreciation of American art, Miss Powell's class wrote to many persons in different sections of the country for material such as catalogues and locations of art museums.

In the notes of thanks for responses from these people, the pupils included an invitation to the Atlanta Dogwood Festival, stressing the living art in nature we have in Atlanta. They received letters from the following: Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, Pa.; Museum of Art, Detroit, Mich.; and the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, Los Angeles, Cal. Sherry King wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt and was delighted when Mrs. King, her secretary, answered her invitation.

## Atlanta Movie Shown At Maddox Junior Hi

The Social Science Department at Maddox Junior High school, at 1424 West Peachtree Street, showed a picture last week, "Atlanta at Work." It was about the various departments and jobs in the Atlanta government. Former Mayor Hartsfield was one of the principal participants in this interesting movie.

Another picture enjoyed by the students was one sponsored by a thread company and shown by the Home Economics Department. A sample of thread was given to each person who saw the picture.

The different home rooms have been playing each other in volleyball at recess. The games are held in the school gymnasium, and every home room is trying to be the winner.

## Solar Merry-Go-Round At Jerome Jones.

Low and high 5 of Jerome Jones school have finished their solar merry-go-round showing the planets going around the sun. We had a very interesting picture show about Mars. We learned that gravity is very light on Mars and that men on Mars are probably three times bigger than men on earth.

High 4 is making a family tree of water. We are learning a lot about water from our tree.

Low and high first made pretty Valentines for their mothers.

Low and high 3 are very proud of their new curtains. They also have several cute, new pot plants for their window shelves. High first and low 2 enjoyed making fudge in their room.

### Bible Briefs

by HARVEY LIVINGSTON

WHERE DOES IT MENTION A KING HUNTING A FLEA?

—READ SAMUEL 26:20

TEST Your Wit

WHO GAVE SOUP TO AN ANGEL?

—READ JUDGES 6:11,19

COMPLETE THE VERSE

"IT IS BETTER TO TRUST IN THE..."

—SEE PSALM 125:1

WHAT FOWL DOES CHRIST MAKE SYMBOLICAL OF HIS TENDER CARE?

—MATT. 23:27

THE KING OF ISRAEL HUNTED FOR A FLEA as one would hunt a partridge in the mountain. (First Samuel 26:20). "... for the king of Israel is come out to seek a flea, as when one doth hunt a partridge in the mountain."

GIDEON GAVE SOUP TO AN ANGEL. (Judge 6:11, 19). "And there came an angel of the Lord, and sat under an oak..." And Gideon went in, and made ready a kid, and sat under the oak, and brought it out to him under the oak, and presented it."

THE HEN WAS SYMBOLICAL OF JESUS' TENDER CARE. (Matthew 23:37). "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address Bible Briefs, care The Constitution. Also, ask for your BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 16, 1923.

SEPULCHRAL chamber of the tomb of Tutankhamen, pharaoh of Egypt in the middle of the 14th century, B. C., opened by Howard Carter, an English Egyptologist. The fame of this politically important sovereign is due to this discovery of his tomb which still contained the larger part of his magnificent burial equipment.

The plundering of royal tombs in Egypt began at a remote date. Preservation of Tutankhamen's tomb was due to accident, to its small size, and to the unimportance of its occupant. Two hundred years after the youthful king had been buried, his tomb was completely covered by limestone chips from the excavation for the tomb of Ramesses VI. Most of the treasure found by Carter is in a museum at Cairo.

FEBRUARY 17, 1692.

First step taken toward establishing an organized inter-colonial postal service when the British government granted a patent to Thomas Neale, authorizing him to establish post offices in North America. Neale opened an office at Philadelphia and fixed rates to most of the colonies, but receipts did not cover expenses and the government bought Neale's rights in 1707. The service grew and improved with the development of the colonies. Benjamin Franklin became deputy postmaster in 1737 and postmaster general in 1753.

FEBRUARY 18, 1685.

Expedition under the Sieur de la Salle landed at Matagorda bay and founded the second settlement in the present state of Texas. Three years earlier the Spaniards had established the first permanent settlement in the Rio Grande valley near El Paso. When LaSalle left France he had four ships and 400 men. Only three ships and about 180 men reached Matagorda bay. Through faulty navigation, LaSalle missed his true objective, the mouth of the Mississippi. LaSalle was killed by one of his own men, and Indians wiped out the colonists.

FEBRUARY 19, 1877.

Thomas A. Edison took out a

patent for a "phonograph or speaking machine." Most inventions result from the contributions of many minds, and it is often difficult for the courts to determine priority, but in this case the U. S. patent office could find no previous record of this sort. The original model, costing \$18, was a cylinder covered with tinfoil and turned with a hand crank. Ten years later, Edison developed a motor-driven machine with cylindrical wax records. Still later he invented a disk form, reproducing with a diamond point.

FEBRUARY 20, 1815.

Two British men-of-war, "Cyclops" of 32 guns and "Levant" of 20 guns, defeated and captured in a night battle by the U. S. frigate "Constitution" of 44 guns, the most famous ship in the annals of the American Navy, known familiarly as "Old Ironsides." In this action, the command of Captain Charles Stewart, and the battle took place in the vicinity of Madeira Islands, where she was raiding the India traders. She was launched in 1797 at Boston, being one of the first three naval vessels built by the United States.

FEBRUARY 21, 1838.

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, exhibited his apparatus before President Martin Van Buren and members of his cabinet. In the following April, Morse made formal application for a patent, which was granted October 24, 1848. Shortly after Morse made his demonstration at the White House, the congress passed a bill appropriating \$30,000 to be expended on a series of experiments to test the practicability of the telegraph. About a year later, an experimental line was completed between Washington and Baltimore, which proved successful.

FEBRUARY 22, 1819.

Treaty between Spain and United States signed, under which Spain ceded Florida and received \$5,000,000. Among other factors that forced Spain to act was the invasion of Florida by troops under Andrew Jackson and the capture of Pensacola. Jackson had been assigned to conduct a campaign against the Seminoles, but his violation of Spanish territory and the occupation of Pensacola created a serious diplomatic crisis, which was resolved by the purchase. The treaty was not ratified until 1821, when the United States took possession.

(Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.)

## Garden Hills Students Visit Hospital 48.

The seventh grade of Garden Hills school had a candy pull recently to raise money for their class fund. There were three flavors of candy, chocolate, vanilla and strawberry.

The sixth grade has planned a cigaret and gum shower for Hospital 48. They are studying the Roman empire, which they find very interesting.

The fourth grade received a new radio which Robert Brown brought to school.

The first grade had a perfect attendance last week. They are going to take a trip to the dairy to see all the machinery and animals.

## Girls' High Has Freshman Assembly

On Friday the clubs and organizations of Girls High school presented a freshman assembly to introduce the activities of the school. The theme, appropriately, was "Valentine." Virginia Lee Brown, president of the student body, presided.

Fitting in with the new semester was the election of class officers. The offices filled were first lieutenant, second lieutenant, High Times representative, banker, and Red Cross representative.





Close harmony. Deanna Durbin and her screen poppa, Robert Benchley, in "Nice Girl?" opening at the Fox theater Thursday.



Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray are held over in the entertaining "Virginia" at the Paramount.

## To Amuse Us Today

**CAPITOL**—"The Crazy Show of 1941," on the stage, at 2:12, 4:32, 6:52, and 9:12. "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," on screen, at 3:02, 5:22, 7:42 and 10:02.

**FOX**—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36.

**LOEW'S GRAND**—"So Ends Our Night," with Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee, etc., at 2:00, 4:31, 7:02, 9:33.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36.

**RIALTO**—"Land of Liberty," with Gary Cooper, Betty Davis, James Stewart, Claudette Colbert, etc., at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39, 9:32.

**ROXY**—"Buck Private," with Lou Costello, Bud Abbott, etc., at 2:46, 4:29, 6:12, 7:55, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

**RHODES**—"The Philadelphia Story," with Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, James Stewart, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

**ATLANTA**—"Abraham Lincoln," and "Under Strange Flags."

**CAMEO**—"Diamond Frontier," and "Frontier Raiders."

**CENTER**—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.

## RIALTO NOW PLAYING

**GARY COOPER**

**"LAND OF LIBERTY"**

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

**"LAND OF LIBERTY"**

**JAMES STEWART**

**"LAND OF LIBERTY"**

**IRENE DUNNE**

**"LAND OF LIBERTY"**

**HENRY FONDA**

**"LAND OF LIBERTY"**

**BETTE DAVIS**

**"LAND OF LIBERTY"**

**ROBT. MONTGOMERY**

**"LAND OF LIBERTY"**

**MARGARET SULLAVAN**

**"LAND OF LIBERTY"**

## 'Lincoln' At Joy's

"Abraham Lincoln," a D. W. Griffith production, is playing today through Tuesday at Joy's Atlanta theater with Walter Huston in the title role.

In the supporting cast are Una Merkel and Ian Keith.

In the unsurpassed Griffith style, the story of the life of Lincoln is told with drama and suspense.



COUNTESS — Norma Shearer risks her life recklessly in "Escape," at the Plaza theater, for Robert Taylor.

**RHODES** DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

**GRANT-HEPBURN**

**STEWART**

**The Philadelphia Story**

**RUTH HUSSEY**



Betty Field stars with Fredric March in "Victory" at the Roxy Thursday.

## She Can't Read, But Paramount Pays Her Well

She can't read and she can only write a couple of words or so but she's a movie star that bids to be more popular than ever Shirley Temple was in the days of the golden curly locks.

She can act and she can steal your heart away.

She is a \$10,000-a-picture player.

Her name is Carolyn Lee, real name Carolyn Lee Copp, and she has completely stolen the picture "Virginia" away from the top stars, Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, plus the charming new leading man, Stirling Hayden.

You can see her currently at the Paramount theater in "Virginia."



Ginny Simms charms in "You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser, at the Gordon currently.

ginia." She's not a Virginian but in the picture she most assuredly is.

Carolyn is 6 and hails from Martins Ferry, Ohio.



BALLET RUSSE—Igor Youskevitch and Lubov Roudenko are shown in a movement from "Serenade," which will be featured by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo March 29 for afternoon and night performances at the Erlanger theater.

**ERLANGER THEATRE**

**3 DAYS, BEGINNING THURSDAY, Feb. 27**

**THE LAUGH SENSATION OF THIS GENERATION**

**OLSEN & JOHNSON Present The Screamed Revue**

**HELLZA POPPIN**

**BILLY WITH EDDIE**

**HOUSE • GARR**

**AND 100 FUN MAKERS — HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY CHORUS**

**Seats Now on Sale at Box Office VE. 6211**

Orchestra—1st 16 Rows, \$3.50—Next 8, \$2.75—Mezz., \$2.25  
Bal., \$1.60, \$1.10; Mat.: Orchestra, \$2.75, \$2.25; Mezz., \$2.20; Bal., \$1.65, \$1.10  
Send remittance with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Erlanger Theatre, Atlanta.



Marjorie Weaver and Lloyd Nolan star in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," opening today with a stage show at the Capitol.

## Betty Field's Star Rose Quickly

Betty Field's rise to stardom has been one of the swiftest in Hollywood history.

The talented young actress first appeared on the Hollywood scene in the spring of 1939, when she was signed by Paramount to appear in the screen version of the Broadway stage comedy, "What a Life," in which she played Henry Aldrich's girl friend.

That picture completed, Miss Field went into her second screen role, totally different from the first—Curley's wife in the John Steinbeck story, "Of Mice and Men." Her performance in that made her nationally famous and just about the most sought-after young actress in Hollywood. Immediately after that, she played the leading feminine role in Booth Tarkenton's "Seventeen," which further proved her versatility.

Then came the biggest acting plum of all—being cast as co-star with Fredric March, in Paramount's filmization of Joseph Conrad's epic novel, "Victory," which opens Thursday at the Roxy theater.

## Tunesmiths Of 'Hellza' Are Actors

If you want to be a successful song writer, be an actor first!

That's the idea of Sammy Fain and Charley Tobias, who wrote the score for Olsen and Johnson's screamlane revue, "Hellzapoppin," coming to the Erlanger theater for three days, starting Tuesday, February 27, featuring Billy House and Eddie Garr. A matinee will be given Saturday.

Fain and Tobias wrote the score of "Hellzapoppin" in 48 hours after getting the assignment from the Shubert office—and it was their first collaboration, too. Fain has written such songs as "That Old Feeling," and Tobias wrote "The Broken Record."

Both, however, were actors—singers, comedians, dancers at various times—before they turned to song writing. The team of Fain and Dunn was a popular twosome in the halcyon days of vaudeville and in the early years of radio. And Tobias, who admits he stole most of his gags from Eddie Cantor, toured all the vaudeville stages of the country from 1921 to 1924.

**NOW**

**So Ends Our Night**

**Fredric MARCH Margaret SULLAVAN Frances DEE**

**Starts Friday!**

**WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF HEAVENLY HEDY SAID: "WILL YOU MARRY ME?"**

**CLARENCE BROWN'S "COME LIVE WITH ME"**

**Starring JAMES STEWART HEDY LEMARR**

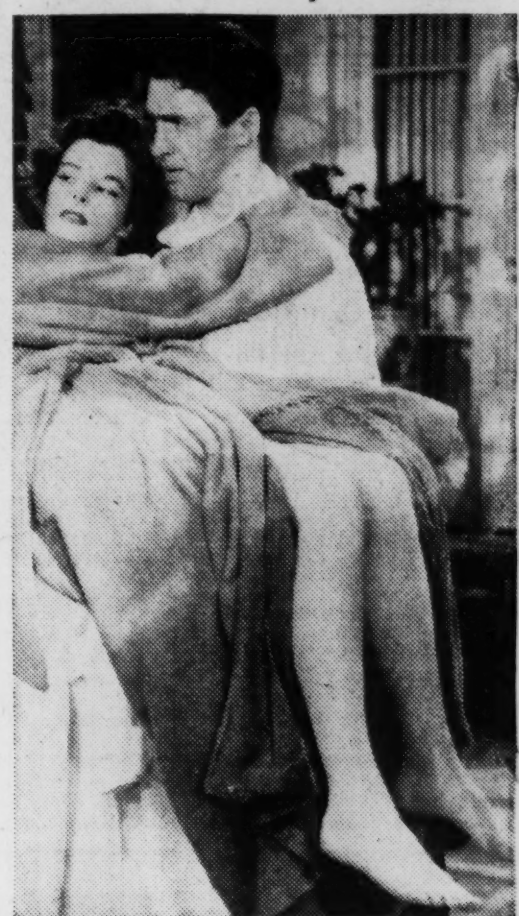
**with Ian Hunter • Donald Meek Verree Teasdale**

**Screen Play by Patterson McNutt Directed by CLARENCE BROWN**

## 'Philadelphia Story' and Its Stars Stand To Win Academy Awards

Among the leading contenders for Oscar Awards from the Motion Picture Academy this year are Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart, shown here, in a scene from "The Philadelphia Story," a film which also is being considered for the Academy award.

This scene is of the drunken swimming party and love-making. It is a highlight of the film, just as it was of the stage play. Academy balloting is currently taking place. Results will be announced February 27.



## 'Screwball' Stage Comedy At Capitol

Unrestrained insanity is the keynote of "The Crazy Show of 1941," which opens a week's engagement on the Capitol stage today with 40 top-line comedians, singers, dancers, acrobats and musicians letting the bars down and going completely haywire.

The breakdown of decorum is not by accident, but by intent of Producer Clyde Jordan. He believes that with most of the world in trouble today and with fear and economic conditions weighing heavily on most people unrestrained fun is the antidote.

During the rehearsals every member of the cast from star to chorus girl was notified that no restrictions would be placed on any individual; that anything clean and funny would go. If they wanted to interrupt a headliner during the middle of an act, it would be well so long as it would be funny.

On the screen the Capitol will present Lloyd Nolan in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," with Marjorie Weaver and special cast.

## Film Encores

**ALPHA**—"Three Went West," with John Wayne.

**AMERICAN**—"They Drive By Night," with George Raft.

**BANKHEAD**—"I Want a Divorce," with Brookhaven.

**BROOKHAVEN**—"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney.

**BUCKLE UP**—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper.

**CASCADE**—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Melvyn Douglas.

**EAST POINT**—"It's a Wonderful World," with Claudette Colbert.

**EMORY**—"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney.

**EMPIRE**—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper.

**EUCLID**—"Aria, My Love," with Claudette Colbert.

**FAIRFAX**—"Escape to Glory," with Mickey Rooney.

**FAIRVIEW**—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable.

**GARDEN HILLS**—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.

**HILAN**—"The Mark of Zarro," with Tyrone Power.

**KIRKWOOD**—"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney.

**LITTLE FIVE POINTS**—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

**PAULACE**—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.

**PEACHTREE**—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.

**PLAZA**—"Escape," with Norma Shearer.

**PONCE DE LEON**—"Hired Wife," with Brian Aherne.

**RUSSELL**—"Doctor Kildare Goes Home," with Lew Ayres.

**SYLVAN**—"Mark of Zarro," with Tyrone Power.

**TEMPLE**—"Pride and Prejudice," with Lawrence Olivier.

**TENTH STREET**—"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney.

**WEST END**—"Blazing Six Shooter," with Charles Starrett.

## Colored Theaters

**81**—"Retreat," with Frank James, with Henry Fonda.

**ASHBY**—"Lady With Red Hair," with Miriam.

**HARLEM**—"Twenty-Mule Team," with Wallingford.

**LINCOLN**—"Paradise in Harlem," with colored cast.

**ROYAL**—"Four Mothers," with Lane Sisters.

**STRAND**—"Man from Tumbleweeds," with Bill Elliot.

**EUCLID**

SUN., MON., TUES.

**RISE MY LOVE**

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

**RAY MILLAND**

**SPECIAL! LONDON'S CHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE**

## Why Not?

Spend an Evening With the Finest Band to Appear This Year

**(BOBBY DAY) plus his Great Show Where Entertainment Ideas Are Born—**

It Costs No More to See TWO SHOWS, Win Prizes and HAVE FUN.

**THE SPANISH ROOM**

**HENRY GRADY HOTEL**

**SELECTED AS ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR BY NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM • POST HERALD TRIBUNE • JOURNAL-AMERICAN**

**"NIGHT TRAIN"**

**"HAS JUST ABOUT EVERY THING ONE COULD ASK FOR IN A SCREEN THRILLER..."**

**—BARNES, HERALD-TRIBUNE**

**"MUST BE RANKED AMONG THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES..."**

**—KATE CAMERON—N. Y. DAILY NEWS**

**Starts Next Sunday!**

**CAPITOL**





**WAGONS ROLL WESTWARD**—The pioneers who opened up the western territory and travelled in the covered wagons to make a home out of a wilderness. It's another scene from "The Land of Liberty," which tells the story of the United States and freedom, at the Rialto theater. Richard Dix and Irene Dunne are shown here in a scene originally from "Cavalade."

## 'Land of Liberty,' Rialto Film, Wins Praise of Leaders

The "Land of Liberty" since Friday has become one of the most-talked-about films of all times to play Atlanta. Not only has it received much advertised attention, but people who have seen it have gone out of their way to tell others about this story of America.

The "Land of Liberty," produced by the motion picture industry as a whole, is currently showing at the Rialto Theater. Yesterday endorsements were received from Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, from the

Boy Scouts, from the Girl Scouts, from women's clubs. One teacher called up, making arrangements to bring her entire class to view it.

Dr. Sutton sent the following notice to all principals, teachers and students:

"The motion picture producers of America have co-operated in releasing one of the most powerful historical pictures ever shown, entitled 'Land of Liberty.' This picture is a contribution of the producers to the strengthening of national morale and a revival of the spirit of sacrifice which

has motivated our citizenship in every great emergency since the American Revolution.

"The 'Land of Liberty' is really a pictorial encyclopedia of American history; it includes economic and social history as well as military history. We recommend this picture to the pupils, the principals and teachers and the parents, and urge you to see it. Mr. Will Hays has written us that all producers' profits from this film are being contributed to war emergency work at home and abroad. 'Land of Liberty' is showing at the Rialto Theater currently."

## Center Offers Fun, Music

The Center continues through today "Down Argentine Way," a Technicolor musical extravaganza.

Tomorrow, "All This and Heaven Too," starring Bette Davis, Charles Boyer and Jeffrey Lynn, plays; Tuesday, "Anne of Windy Poplars," with Anne Shirley; Wednesday, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," featuring Lucille Ball; Thursday and Friday, "Kismet Rockne—All-American," starring Pat O'Brien; Saturday, "City of Conquest," with James Cagney.

## At Euclid

Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, two capable handlers of comedy lines and situations, are featured at the Euclid theater through Tuesday in "Arise, My Love," a comedy-drama dealing with an American girl reporter in Europe.



**TAKES LOVE**—Claudette Colbert stars in "Arise My Love" at the Euclid theater currently.

## At Gordon

Key Kyser, radio star, is featured with his singer and wife, Ginny Simms, in "You'll Find Out," a comedy musical mystery, at the Gordon theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Also in the cast are the three horror men, Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Bela Lugosi.

**EMPIRE** GA. AVE. AT CROW MA 3430  
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
Gary Cooper  
Madeleine Carroll in  
**CECIL B. DE MILLE'S**  
**NORTH WEST**  
**MOUNTED POLICE**  
in Technicolor!

**PARK** COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.  
"SCATTERBRAIN"  
JUDY CONRAD  
**FULTON** HAVENHILL MON.-TUES.  
"Down Argentine Way"  
DON AMECHE—BETTY GRABLE  
**HANGAR** HAVENHILL MON.-TUES.  
"Legion of Lost Rivers"  
RICHARD ARLEN—ANDY DEVINE  
**RUSSELL** EAST POINT SUN.-MON.  
"Doctor Kildare Goes Home"  
Lew Ayres—Laraine Day  
Lionel Barrymore

**5c JOY'S ATLANTA 10c**  
OPPOSITE HURT BLDG.

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN**  
WITH **WALTER HUSTON**  
**UNA MERKEL**  
**IAN KEITH**

**2ND FEATURE**  
**TOM KEENE**  
IN  
**"UNDER STRANGE**  
**FLAGS"**

## Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

### Allan Jones Discusses Movie Singers.

The women had Allan Jones singing the "Donkey Serenade" and other songs at Mr. William K. Jenkins' delightful breakfast following the Variety Club's big party recently.

They were none too pleased when we dragged Mr. Jones off into a corner to discuss matters pertaining to motion pictures and his career in them.

Jones was very anxious to play the role Dennis Morgan had in "Kitty Foyle," a straight dramatic endeavor which we understand he could have had, had not Jones been already committed to make "Hardboiled Canary." Morgan, too, is a singer, a baritone where Jones is a tenor. The "Kitty Foyle" role called for no singing.

"Why is it," Jones was asked, "that every singer, once establishing a screen audience for his singing, makes the mistake of deserting the roles that brought him fame and try to go dramatic?"

He replied feelingly: "I don't think it is a mistake. The industry is badly in need of leading men. Why should they go out and hire some new fellow who's never been in pictures and take the chance that usually misses on them proving a popular screen lover? Dramatic roles give the singing actor experience and poise. Why should not the producers give us who know something about movies a chance at the lucrative romantic roles? I think they owe it to us.

"Anyway, the movie audiences today have grown up. They won't accept a fellow just singing to his girl with orchestra accompaniment on a moonlit river bank. They just laugh because they know no orchestra could possibly be there. You've got to have a reason for the singing and for a reason in the film, the singer must be able to act. You learn that in dramatic roles."

### "Men From Mars"

Henry Senber, the genial little bundle of enthusiasm who was in town recently to pave a glorious entry for Tallulah Bankhead and her play, "The Little Foxes," to the Erlanger last week, gave us the inside dope on the Orson Welles "Invasion From Mars" broadcast that nearly disrupted a nation's sense of mental balance.

Henry Senber was Orson Welles' publicity man at the time. That was in the earlier days of the Mercury Theater.

"I listened to the broadcast over the radio at home and soon lost interest in it. It was that awful. First thing I knew some friend from the Journal was on the phone wanting to know where he could reach Orson. He said everybody in the state was calling wanting to know about the invasion of New Jersey by men from Mars. It was bordering on a panic.

"I got ahold of Orson immediately. He was the most surprised man I ever saw. Orson actually thought it was the dumbest performance the company had ever put on. He thought it a poor imitation of Buck Rogers.

"Of course, he never planned to scare the people. It was just one of those things. It showed what a state of nerves the people of this country had at the time—with Hitler popping off and domestic affairs uncertain. Orson never made an apology for the broadcast. He had nothing to apologize for. If he had, he'd have laid himself wide open for criticism as having planned the reaction."

Among Atlantans attending the recent world premiere of "Back Street" at Miami Beach were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilby, and Harry Graham. . . . C. C. Bromberg, president of Republic Pictures of the S. E., is vacationing in Miami and might also have attended, but we didn't see him. . . . W. A. Finney, district manager of Loew's theaters in this section, is vacationing at his home in Daytona Beach.

Those who have been clamoring for a motion picture history of the United States can find a good one in "Land of Liberty" at the Rialto currently. It's history, not motion picture entertainment.

The dramatic climaxes reached at the end of each act of "The Little Foxes" at the Erlanger Friday and yesterday were superb.

Henry Stanford, for several years assistant manager of the Capitol theater, has resigned to take a civil service job with the Fourth Corps Area headquarters. Thomas R. Jones, formerly of the Roxy, is Earle Holden's new assistant. Ed Shepard, assistant manager of the Roxy, is resigning to join the Army.

Jeanne Renard, the pretty little singer with Al Apollon's Biltmore orchestra, is really named Jean Fox. A smart booker thought Renard was a little more "stage" than just plain Fox.



**G-MAN**—Jack Holt runs down criminals in "Great Plane Robbery" at the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday.



**HEDY LAMARR.**

Invited Jimmy Stewart to Wed.

## Hedy Uses Fists To Get Stewart; Sex Appeal Quits Scented Boudoir

"Sex appeal has changed its spots!" This is the opinion of Clarence Brown, who has directed every glamour girl and sex appeal siren in film for the past 20 years.

"Sex appeal used to sit in a corner in the old days," says Brown. "We dressed it up in black satin and bedecked it with jewels. It seldom moved from its corner, even when a terrific fight was in progress. Occasionally, it would bite its nails and let forth a thin shriek of terror, but most of the time it just sat."

**Glamour Is Today's Name.** "Today we don't call it sex appeal. It's glamour now. Far from being a stationary thing, it romps all over the screen. Of late it has been known to act in a most unlady-like manner. It sometimes kicks the leading

man when he's looking the other way. It gets its face dirty and its hair uncombed. It has chucked the black satin for simple sports frocks, or gunnysacks, for that matter. It has come out of the scented boudoir into the open."

Brown directed James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Come Live With Me," which opens at Loew's Friday. Of Miss Lamarr he says, "She never would have been able to get by with anything but skin-tight black satin in the old days. Yet look at her now. Her suits

## MOVIES

### Tibbett Here Feb. 26 for Concert

Lawrence Tibbett, foremost American baritone, will be heard in recital at the City Auditorium Wednesday, February 26. The concert is presented by the Atlanta Music Club and is a feature of the All-Star Concert Series.

Tibbett has long been established as a great favorite with American opera, concert, cinema and radio audiences, and his concert here will attract one of the largest audiences of the season. Approximately 4,000 tickets already have been sold for this concert.

Stewart Wille, Tibbett's accompanist at each of the three previous concerts given by the renowned baritone in Atlanta, will again be at the piano.

are straight lined, tailored, like those worn by any girl in everyday life.

**Heroine Uses Fists.** "That goes for her actions, too. She doesn't drop her eyes and gaze at the hero through half-closed lids and broom-like lashes. When the occasion demands it, she uses her fists, yes, and even her teeth, and audiences love it. She changes verbal blows with the hero, punch for punch, and flaunts the falsity of the masculinization theory by exhibiting a decided mind of her own."

According to the director, the change in motion picture heroines mirrors the world-wide change in women from one end of the country to the other. Time was when they would look with envy at the screen vamps, inwardly praying that one of the species would never darken their own doors.

"But the modern woman doesn't worry," Brown says. "Instead, she does something about it. She takes a few of the vampish tricks of yesterday and brings them up to date. There's not a moment that she isn't there pitching, provided, of course, that she has something that she considers worth pitching for. There is no longer a distinction between home-bodies and vamps. The two become co-ordinated to just a fine enough degree to make the woman of 1941 more interesting than she has ever been before."

**LUCAS & JENKINS THEATRES**  
"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

**ROXY NOW!** Thru Wed.  
**Charles BOYER Margaret SULLIVAN**  
In Fannie Hurst's Sensational Novel  
**BACK STREET**  
Starts THURSDAY!  
"I'm Sick Of Being A Nice Girl!"  
Deanna Kicks Over The Traces And Goes Places . . . In Her Most Delightful—and Daring—Role!  
**Deanna DURBIN**  
with her grandest cast  
**FRANCHOT TONE WALTER BRENNAN ROBERT STACK ROBERT BENCHLEY HELEN BRODERICK**  
**"Nice Girl?"**

**ROXY NOW!**  
You'll Laugh Till Your Funnybone Hollers For Help!  
**THE ANDREWS SISTERS**  
Singing and Swaying In  
**BUCK PRIVATES**  
With **LOU ABBOTT and COSTELLO**  
Starts THURSDAY!  
Four Men And A Woman Of Disaster . . . Transform An Island Paradise Into A Place Of Terror!  
**FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD**  
Joseph Conrad's  
**"VICTORY"**  
with **AN ISLAND TALE SIR HENRY HARDWICKE**

**PARAMOUNT** **HELD OVER!**  
Now Playing!  
Everyone Who Sees It Tells Some- one Else It's That Kind Of A Picture!  
**"VIRGINIA"**  
with Madeleine Carroll—Fred MacMurray—Stirling Hayden

**CAPITOL** **ON STAGE**  
NOW!  
**THE CRAZY SHOW of 1941**  
Featuring THE MOTION PICTURE **CLYDE JORDAN GIRLS** Eddie JULIE ENGLISH **DARING LONELY GAMES** 40 PEOPLE GIRLS! GIRLS!  
—On the Screen—  
He's Always On Hand Where Everything Happens Or When There's A Girl To Be Romanced!  
**LOYD NOLAN** in  
**"MICHAEL SHANE, PRIVATE DETECTIVE"**

**Auditorium** Wed. 8:30 P. M. **Feb. 26**  
All-Star Concert Series Presents  
**TIBBETT**  
—In Concert—  
Admission 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00. Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Phone Jackson 1605.

**ERLANGER—Sat., Mar. 29**  
S. HUROK presents  
**Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO**  
NEW PRODUCTIONS . . . SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director  
MATINEE 2:30 P. M.  
Company of 150  
ADMISSION 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00  
TICKETS TO BOTH PERFORMANCES NOW ON SALE AT CABLE PIANO CO. 235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. PHONE JA. 1605  
AUSPICES **ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB**

**Chattanooga Auditorium** Wed. 8:30 P. M. **Mar. 5**  
Marvin McDonald Presents  
**NELSON EDDY**  
—IN CONCERT—  
Admission \$2.20, 1.65, 1.10. Tickets now on sale at Auditorium Box Office, Chattanooga, Tenn.



# Georgia Dean on Broadway

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, The University of Georgia. Some 16 months have passed since this writer last reported on the status of the New York stage. During this time, many good plays and musicals have, of course, been produced, and even greater numbers, have come to take their places.

A few old-timers, however, are still flourishing. One of these, "Tobacco Road," is a Georgia product, albeit not of the kind that makes chamber of commerce secretaries and other professional boosters beat the tom-toms of local pride. Like another Georgia success back in the 1920s—Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," the Caldwell play is setting some sort of new record in long runs.

The hilarious madhouse, "Hellzapoppin'" also is still packing the Winter Garden theater and seems to be a favorite with those who have time for but a single musical while in New York. Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" is back on Broadway, this time as a movie. Katharine Hepburn takes the lead in the cinema, just as she did in the stage version. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey, and "No Time for Comedy," in which Katherine Cornell starred, have also been given a larger public through movie adaptation.

Newcomers to Broadway include many good musicals, serious plays, comedies, and operas. Among the musicals, Georgians will have a special interest in "Boys and Girls Together" at the Broadhurst theater because Jane Pickens, formerly of this state, is one of the stars.

**Likes Jane Pickens.** Miss Pickens is one of the Pickens trio of radio fame. Her present role is but the latest of many musical distinctions which have come to her. Prior to her appearance in "Boys and Girls Together," she sang in two other major Broadway musicals—the last of the Ziegfeld Follies and Eddie Dowling's "Thumbs Up."

She has also filled engagements in the Persian Room of the Plaza and at the Coconut Grove in Hollywood; and more than once has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Opera. Her phonographic recordings have a large sale. Some of her more recent numbers are "Lover," "Nobody's Baby,"

"Lindy Lou," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry" and "The Man I Love."

Miss Pickens' youthful beauty belies her serious interest and long study of music. She spent four years at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where she studied under Marcella Sembrich and won three scholarships. She also spent a year in Paris under Camille Creus. Upon returning to this country, she took a four-year course at the Juilliard Dramatic School of Music. Believing that there is too wide a chasm between the theory and practice of singing, as generally taught, Miss Pickens has been toying with the idea of combining teaching at the Juilliard School with her Broadway work.

"Boys and Girls Together" can best be described as the Ed Wynn show. The whole performance is built around the man who proudly calls himself "the perfect fool." His role is a combination of comedian, master of ceremonies, musician, and monologist par excellence. Featured with him and Miss Pickens are the de Marcos and Dave Appollon.

**Ice Show Unique.** Unique among current musical offerings is "It Happens on Ice," at the Center (Rockefeller) theater. Presented by Sonja Henie and Arthur Wirtz, this is a musical ice extravaganza. The gigantic Center stage has been transformed into a cake of ice, and with few exceptions, all action is on skates.

A simple way to visualize this unusual and spectacular production is to think of some good musical or variety show, such as Ziegfeld's "Follies," with every member of the cast and chorus wearing skates instead of shoes, and with their movements transformed accordingly.

Featured performers in "It Happens on Ice" are Hedi Stenut, Jo Ann Dean, Gene Berg, the Caley Sisters, Mary Jane Yeo, Dr. A. Douglas Nelles, Le Verne, Lloyd Baxter, Edwina Blades, Phyllis Ciol, Jack Kilty and Gilbert Russell. The widely known Joe Cook provides the comic note.

Among the non-musical offerings, one which is drawing large houses and enthusiastic praise, is "Strike Up the Band" featuring Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland.

**TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.** SUNDAY & MONDAY **NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE** Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll

**FAIRFAX** EAST POINT SUNDAY & MONDAY **"STRIKE UP THE BAND"** Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland

**EAST POINT** Claudette Colbert—James Stewart **"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"** "Rainbow Ranch Girls"

**10 CAMEO** TODAY-SUNDAY **"DIAMOND FRONTIER"** ALSO **"PHANTOM RAIDERS"** MONDAY-TUESDAY **JACK HOLT** **"GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"** FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING AND **"FAST AND FURIOUS"**

**BACH THEATERS CENTER** TODAY (SUN.) ONLY **Down Argentine Way** DON AMECHE—BETTY GRABLE **"ALL THIS ANCESTRAL TO"** **HILAN** TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY 10c—Admission—15c **"The Mark of Zorro"** Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell **PONCE DE LEON** TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY 10c—Admission—15c **"Hired Wife"** Brian Aherne—Rosalind Russell

**GORDON** Sunday • Monday • Tuesday **Five New Hit Songs in The Big Laugh Chiller-Thriller!** **KYSER** "YOU'LL FIND OUT" **LORE KARLOFF** **LUGOSI**

# THEATERS

## Plaza Plays 'Escape'

"Escape," featuring Norma Shearer as the Countess and Robert Taylor as the weak young artist, is currently playing at the Plaza theater.

"The Corn Is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore, at the National theater. This is a highly entertaining, exceptionally well acted play. It has a good plot and many excellent lines. The story deals with a spinster who inherits a home in the Welsh mine district, where almost no one can read. She starts and conducts a school for both young and old in the face of apathy and opposition, but has the satisfaction of seeing one of her mine boys admitted to Oxford University. There are complicating details, such as the arrival of an unexpected and unwanted baby at exactly the wrong time.

The play is an ideal vehicle for one with Miss Barrymore's talents.

There are two plays by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart now running. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Music Box theater stars the celebrated Monty Woolley, and "George Washington Slept Here" at the Lyceum theater features Ernest Truex, Jean Dixon and Dudley Digges. While both are good, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the better.

Kaufman has the highest percentage of successes of any playwright in the theater today. His "Of Thee I Sing," for example, ran 81 weeks. In collaboration with Hart, he has written such recent successes as "Merrily We Roll Along," "You Can't Take It With You," and "The American Way."

**"Louisiana Purchase."** A close race among out-of-towners seeking an evening of entertainment are the two B. G. (Buddy) de Sylva productions, "Louisiana Purchase," at the Imperial theater, and "Panama Hattie," at the 46th Street theater. Both are fast-moving, colorful, tuneful, humorous shows. Both are playing to "S. R. O." houses and are booking orders weeks in advance.

"Louisiana Purchase" satirizes, of course, some of the scandals of that state. Leading roles are played on stage, or both by Victor Moore, Vera Zorina, William Gaxton, Irene Bordoni and Carol Bruce. The last mentioned especially delights the male members of the audience. She is a beautiful young woman with a voice that combines the appeals of the sweet singer and the torch singer. Perhaps her numbers could be described as torch singing pianissimo. Irving Berlin did the music and lyrics.

Ethel Merman plays the lead in "Panama Hattie" and is supported by a variety of talent including Arthur Treacher, Betty Hutton, James Dunn, Phyllis Brooks, Joan Carroll, Rags Ragland, Pat Harrington and Frank Hyers. The music and lyrics are by Cole Porter.

**SYLVAN** DILL AT SYLVAN RD. **"The Mark of Zorro"** TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL

**TEMPLE** Sunday and Monday **"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"** Lawrence Olivier—Greer Garson

**FAIRVIEW** Sunday and Monday **"Mutiny on the Bounty"** Charles Laughton—Clark Gable

**PALACE** Sunday—Monday **"Down Argentine Way"** Don Ameche - Betty Grable

**BUCKHEAD** SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY **GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL**

**NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE** SUNDAY and MONDAY **Mickey Rooney \* GARLAND** **"STRIKE UP THE BAND"**

**Colored Theaters** **BAILEY Theatres** 81 **"The Return of Frank James"** With **HENRY FONDA** Also **"Deadwood Dick"**

**ROYAL** **"FOUR MOTHERS"** With **THE LANE SISTERS** Also Eddie Green Comedy

**ASHBY** **"Lady With the Red Hair"** With **Miriam Hopkins** **Claude Rains** Also Comedy and News

**LINCOLN** **"BOOM TOWN"** With **Clark Gable** **Spencer Tracy** Also "Fu Manchu"

# GEORGIA ODDITIES... by -Biz-



## YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

**Q. Is there a published genealogy of the family of John Lewis of Warner Hall, Virginia?**  
A. "Lewis of Warner Hall" by Merrow E. Sorley, published in Columbia, Mo., in 1937, contains a full genealogy of the three branches of this famous Virginia family.

**Q. How long did Lady Conan Doyle live after her husband died?**  
A. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle died July 7, 1930, and Lady Conan Doyle, June 27, 1940.

**Q. Who played the role of the emperor in "Spring Parade," and which role did Claude Rains play?**  
A. Henry Stephenson played the role of the emperor. Claude Rains was not in the cast.

**Q. Are aliens who have not declared their intention to become United States citizens liable for military service under the selective training and service act of 1940?**  
A. No.

**Q. Being 96, United States senators, a number divisible by 2, if here is a tie vote, how is it broken?**  
A. The vice president can vote to break a tie.

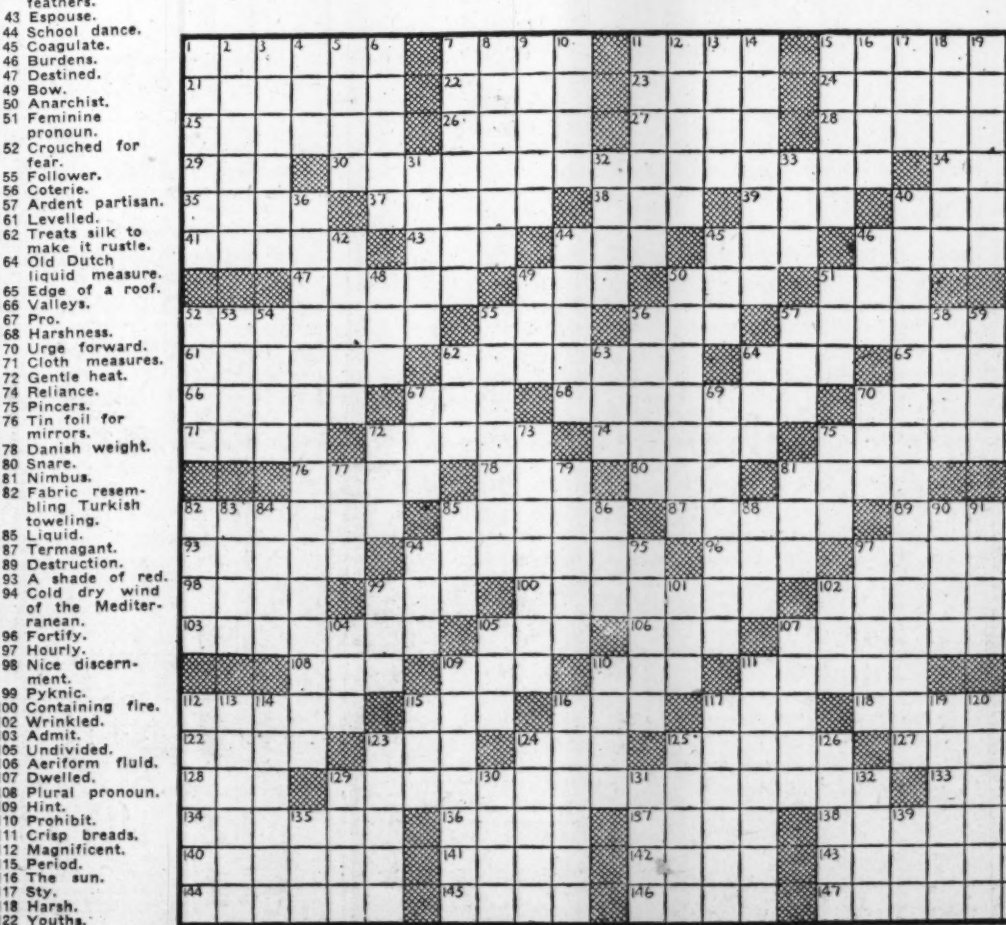
**Q. We recently adopted an abandoned baby boy who is about 2 months old. He was found by the police when he was only a few days old. How can we prove his citizenship, since no trace of his mother was found?**  
A. The nationality act of 1940 provides that a child of unknown parentage found in the United States is declared to be a citizen until it is proved that the child was not born in the United States. Since your adopted son was only a few days old when he was found, it is safe to assume that he was born in this country. Get affidavits of the facts from the police and the physician who examined him. The physician's affidavit should state the approximate age of the child when found. The imprint of the baby's fingers on the documents will help him to prove that he is the person mentioned in the affidavits and will prevent anyone else from making use of the affidavits.

**Q. Who was known as "Me Too" Platt?**  
A. This was a nickname bestowed upon Senator Thomas J. Platt, of New York, because when his colleague, Conkling, resigned in consequence of a dispute with President Garfield, Platt followed his example.

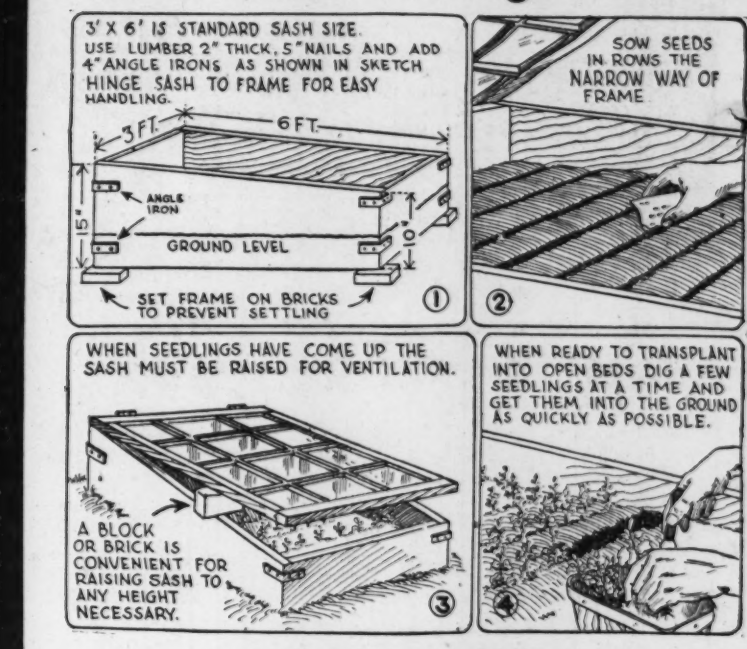
**Q. In the census, what definition is used by the United States government for a "family?"**  
A. A group of persons living together and usually sharing the same table. Single persons living alone are counted as families.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS.
- 1 Reduce in rank.
  - 2 A cavern.
  - 3 Infant bovine.
  - 4 Discolors.
  - 5 Ascends.
  - 6 To be carried.
  - 7 Seed coat.
  - 8 A bird.
  - 9 Fondle.
  - 10 Gargle.
  - 11 Corner.
  - 12 Dinner course.
  - 13 Donor.
  - 14 Indian.
  - 15 Instrument for transmitting pictures by wire.
  - 16 Declare one's hand in pin-coll.
  - 17 Pigeons.
  - 18 Tier.
  - 19 Collection of tools.
  - 20 Dressed the feathers.
  - 21 School dance.
  - 22 Curtly.
  - 23 Burdens.
  - 24 Destined.
  - 25 Bow.
  - 26 Anarchist.
  - 27 Fumigation pronoun.
  - 28 Crouched for fear.
  - 29 Follower.
  - 30 Coterie.
  - 31 Ardent partisan.
  - 32 Levelled.
  - 33 Treat silk to make it rustle.
  - 34 Old Dutch liquid measure.
  - 35 Edge of a roof.
  - 36 Pro.
  - 37 Harshness.
  - 38 Upright.
  - 39 Cloth measure.
  - 40 Gentle heat.
  - 41 Pincers.
  - 42 Tin foil for mirrors.
  - 43 Danish weight.
  - 44 Snare.
  - 45 Nimbus.
  - 46 Fabric resembling Turkish towel.
  - 47 Liquid.
  - 48 Tergament.
  - 49 Undivided.
  - 50 Aeriform fluid.
  - 51 Dwelled.
  - 52 Plural pronoun.
  - 53 Hint.
  - 54 Prohibit.
  - 55 Crisp breads.
  - 56 Magnificent.
  - 57 Period.
  - 58 The sun.
  - 59 Sty.
  - 60 Marsh.
  - 61 Youth.
- DOWN.
- 1 Spring.
  - 2 Rages.
  - 3 Large knife.
  - 4 Playing card.
  - 5 Supporters of the party in power.
  - 6 Salutation.
  - 7 Slide fastener.
  - 8 Indifferent.
  - 9 Clock face.
  - 10 Revolver.
  - 11 Russian lake.
  - 12 Noted Italian family.
  - 13 Unit of intensity.
  - 14 Paused.
  - 15 Hindrances.
  - 16 Understands.
  - 17 Pained.
  - 18 DOWN.
  - 19 Abcond.
  - 20 Snapping beetle.
  - 21 Mental state.
  - 22 Unclasp; post.
  - 23 Trial.
  - 24 Chariot.
  - 25 Sadden.
  - 26 Having raised surface.
  - 27 Scents.
  - 28 A tissue.
  - 29 Combination of cards in faro.
  - 30 A weapon.
  - 31 Falseness.
  - 32 Dappled.
  - 33 Lubricate.
  - 34 Prong of an antler.
  - 35 Insect.
  - 36 Invasion.
  - 37 Implement.
  - 38 Short.
  - 39 Always.
  - 40 Edible fish.
  - 41 Soak.
  - 42 Cereus grass.
  - 43 Siamese coin.
  - 44 Bog.
  - 45 Connecting strip of land.
  - 46 Bad.
  - 47 proverbs.
  - 48 Respect.
  - 49 Procure.
  - 50 Bulgarian coin.
  - 51 Scatter for drying.
  - 52 Neither.
  - 53 Surrender.
  - 54 Elliptical.
  - 55 Apathy.
  - 56 Parchment rolls.
  - 57 Period of time.
  - 58 Sewing implement.
  - 59 Always.
  - 60 Edible fish.
  - 61 Soak.
  - 62 Cereus grass.
  - 63 Siamese coin.
  - 64 Bog.
  - 65 Connecting strip of land.
  - 66 Bad.
  - 67 Spasmodic twitch.
  - 68 Regular course of action.
  - 69 Animal's foot.
  - 70 Trouble.
  - 71 Mournful song.
  - 72 Female feathered animal.
  - 73 Official deeds.
  - 74 Urgent.
  - 75 Chief.
  - 76 Apathy.
  - 77 Hebrew tribe.
  - 78 Cape.
  - 79 Toward the month.
  - 80 Gloomy.
  - 81 Vehicle.
  - 82 Floor covering.
  - 83 Lawn.
  - 84 Outer covers of rain.
  - 85 Evergreen tree.
  - 86 Paddle.
  - 87 A point in law.
  - 88 Begin to grow.
  - 89 Not at home.
  - 90 Old Teutonic characters.
  - 91 Humorous.
  - 92 Wild hog.
  - 93 Villages.
  - 94 Polisher.
  - 95 City in Wisconsin.
  - 96 Experts.
  - 97 Press for payment.
  - 98 Charm.
  - 99 Roof of the mouth.
  - 100 Venerate.
  - 101 Gloomy.
  - 102 Throng.
  - 103 The ermine.
  - 104 Elevate.
  - 105 Throng.
  - 106 Roman date.
  - 107 Any.
  - 108 To set in opposition.
  - 109 Imitate.



# Hints on Planting SEED



By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

WHEN a gardener buys a packet of seed, usually it bears terse directions, such as "Sow in the open ground when the weather is warm," "Sow in heat," etc. They sound simple enough, but one accustomed to sowing seed would hardly agree that it is as simple as it sounds. Seed sowing is quite an art in itself, easily learned, but details must be observed for full success. Fortunately, seed is the cheapest commodity on the market, and probably more seed is wasted through poor methods, or careless work in sowing than from any other reason. Knowledge of correct methods of seed sowing undoubtedly would increase the good reputation of seedsmen, who are all too often blamed for ill success.

The seed in its function as the originator of plant life is a small body, often a very tiny one, which contains a microscopic plant called the embryo with a quantity of food matter stored in the seed and often in the thickened first pair of leaves known as seedleaves or cotyledons which differ from the true leaves of the plant, which appear later. Sometimes the stored food supply is missing in seeds. The whole is surrounded by a more or less hard and thick shell or coating.

Under proper conditions the embryo escapes from this protecting cover and the mature plant results. The escape is called germination. At the start of germination, the primary parts that later become root and stem thrust through the seed covering. The root turning downward and the stem upward. Moisture and temperature are the two factors that control germination, and they are the two factors that must be considered in successful seed sowing.

In the mechanics of seed sowing the first point to observe is never to bury the seed too deeply in the soil. If planted too deeply it may be smothered before it can find strength to thrust through the soil, exhausting all the stored food supply of the seed in the effort. Deep sowing is a most frequent mistake and the commonest cause of poor success with seeds. Cover a seed with its own depth of soil. This is the best rule of thumb. Tiny seeds merely lie on the surface.

Thousands of seedling vegetable and flower plants are grown successfully each spring in small boxes of soil placed in south or east windows. They are a reliable aid to good gardening if properly handled.

The preparation of the seed box is a simple task but one that needs care to be reasonably certain of bringing the seedlings to planting size. In a tightly built box it is advisable to bore holes in the bottom to assist quick drainage. By covering the holes with pieces of broken pottery the soil is prevented from leaking through. If a box is loosely put together, with cracks between its boards, the drainage holes may be omitted.

For the finer seeds it is an excellent plan to cut burlap to fit the box and lay it over the coarse drainage and then place the soil upon it so that the box may be watered by setting it in a pan of water and there will be no danger of washing the

seedlings. Where large plants, such as cabbage and tomatoes, are set out, mix a level tablespoonful of a complete balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil in the bottom of the hole before transplanting. Then proceed as usual, being sure that the plants are watered well.

Every four to six weeks thereafter feed at the rate of one heaping teaspoonful of plant food per square foot of soil surface surrounding the plant, working lightly into the soil.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM SPASMS OF ASTHMA** Warm medical smoke from the very first Blosser Medical Cigarette (no tobacco) brings comfort and relief from your spasms of Asthma... helps loosen congestion, makes breathing easier.

**FREE Sample Cigarettes.** Prove it yourself. Ask any druggist for a 35c package of standard Blosser Medical Cigarettes. Or write for FREE Sample Cigarettes. THE BLOSSER CO., Dept. 10-B, Atlanta, Georgia. Send me Free Sample Cigarettes.

**BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES**

## Splendid Cough Remedy Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste. And for quick, blessed relief, it's amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

—(Adv.)



# Pictures

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and  
Printed in Georgia. February 16, 1941.



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

It takes a big machine to do a big job, and this mammoth mixer, loading a truck with sand and gravel every 2 minutes, is speeding to complete by early spring the 12 acres of concrete, six inches deep, which will make up the new State Farmers' Market area.

### Georgia Builds a Market—In a Hurry

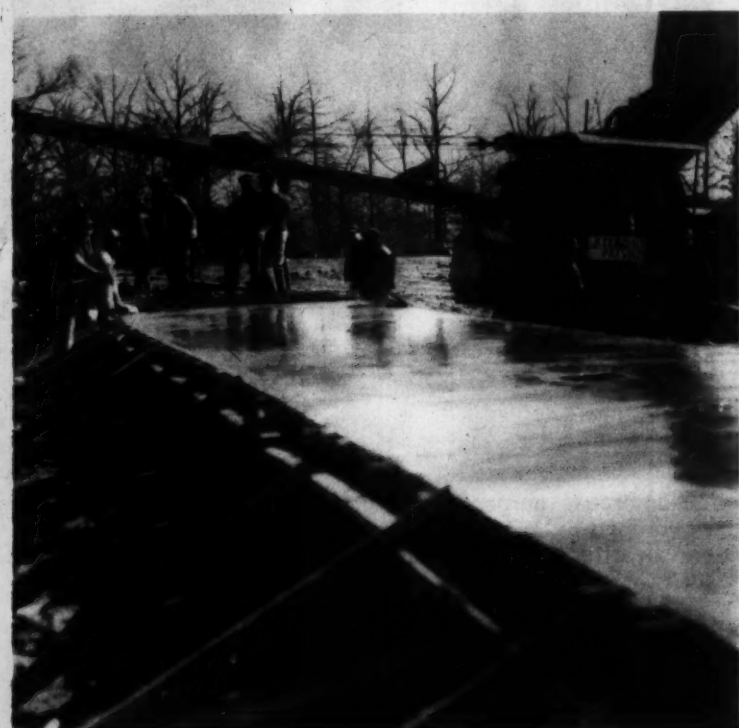
By Harold Martin.

On Sylvan Road and Murphy Avenue big machines are laboring, rushing to completion the great new Farmers' market in time for the coming of the spring crops.

To it when finished will come the fleets of trucks, bearing the riches of the earth from Mexico to Canada, for a market such as this is not a local thing, but a great produce exchange, moving its products by truck and train internationally.

No more than 20 per cent of the products that will come to it can be consumed in Atlanta, and in future years Tom Linder, Georgia's Commissioner of Agriculture and the brain behind the market, hopes that its volume of business will so increase Atlanta can consume only 5 per cent.

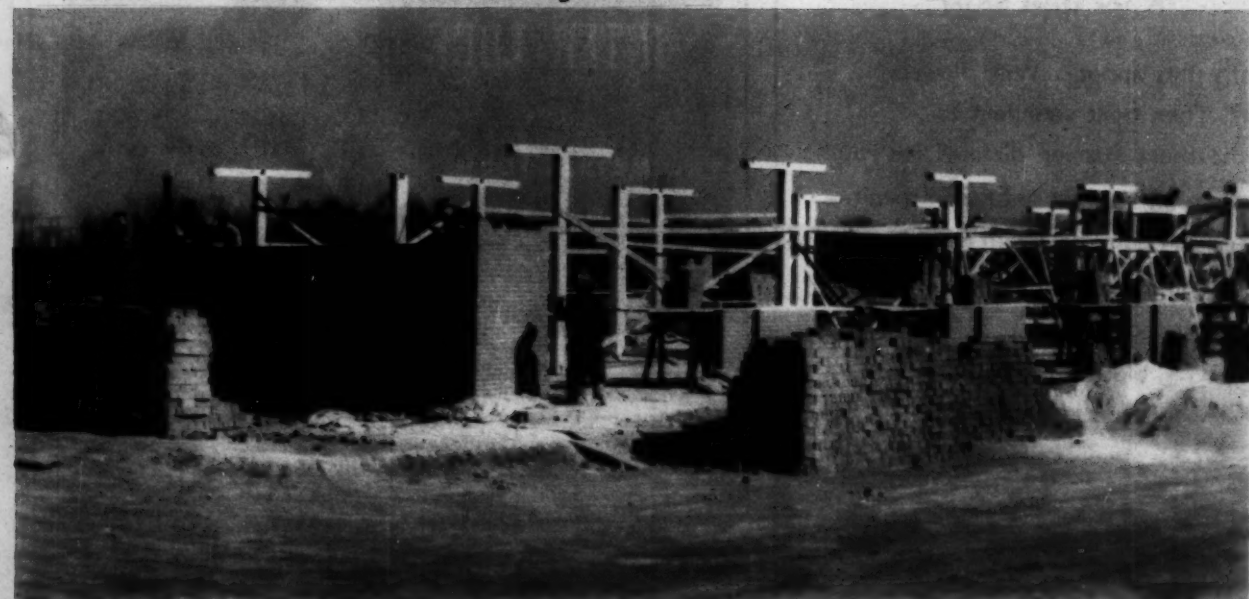
It will be as clean, as efficient, as dirt-proof, fire-proof, rat-proof, crime-proof as it can be made. The first construction, now under way, will cost half a million dollars. Future building will double that. A million dollars' worth of produce a month will pass through it, and from it the state will take, in rentals and fees, \$200,000 a year.



Swiftly this big mortar mixer pours a concrete platform. Up to it, come spring, trucks from Canada and Mexico and points between will back to unload their produce, take on new loads for distance consuming centers.



Sand from one pile, stone from the other, goes into the giant hopper of this machine as Georgia's new market takes shape on Sylvan Road and Murphy Avenue. Rat damage is large. Concrete defies them.



In six brick buildings like these, 80 feet wide and 260 feet long, produce dealers will set up their stalls, buy from incoming trucks, sell to groceries, restaurants, hotels, boarding-house keepers, even to individuals who like to buy non-perishables in wholesale lots.



V-shaped roofs like the one taking shape above will carry off rain down their central trough; swung from interior partitions, they will permit changing of inner walls to meet the demands of stall buyers for greater or lesser space. All buildings will be of brick, all streets of concrete.



# NEWS AROUND TOWN

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE



David Moore, Jr.

Fitted With

**Vitapoise**  
FEATURE SHOES

Since Infancy by Us

## Mothers!

Start your child in Vita-  
poise Feature shoes  
from INFANCY to  
keep his feet normal  
and make his legs grow  
straight.



Vitapoise Feature

David Moore, Jr., six-year-old son of Mr.  
and Mrs. D. E. Moore, 1725 West Haven  
Dr., Atlanta, has been wearing Vitapoise  
Feature shoes since infancy to keep his  
feet normal and make his legs grow  
straight.

Vitapoise Feature shoes encourages proper  
balance . . . develops growing feet cor-  
rectly . . . aids posture by scientifically  
designed back last . . . relieves tissue and  
muscular strains . . . and aids in over-  
coming pronation.

Detailed information upon request.

Junior Department—Second Floor

Photo by Bon Art

Knock knees caused  
from heels turning in



Danger sign of heels  
turning in



The Governor's Horse Guards are leaving. "Goodbye, old  
fellow," Lieutenant John K. Shaw tells "Duke," the  
mascot, as the old cavalry outfit packed last week for  
mobilization as the 101st Antiaircraft Battalion. Pete  
Roton photograph.

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

why  
don't you  
decide on new

**Vitality**

for Spring?



**6.75**

A few styles \$6.00

Are you dressing to look pretty this spring? With flowers  
on your hat, frosting on your suit? Then treat your feet to  
new VITALITY . . . the shoes Fashion dictates for youth  
and beauty. A . . . MOIRA, black gabardine with patent or blue with calf—  
high heel—6.75. B . . . GERTRUDE, black gabardine with patent  
open-toe pump. Also blue with calf, semi-high heel—6.75.  
C . . . JOANNE, new copper kettle alligator calf pump,  
high heel—6.75. D . . . CARITA, black patent pull-on,  
Continental heel—6.75. E . . . LUCIA, turf tan calf d'orsay,  
cut pump, semi-high heel—6.75.

Write for Spring Style Book

Mail Orders Filled  
Shoe Salon . . . Street Floor



Where Shoe Fashions Begin on Peachtree Street



Glamorous, gorgeous Jeanette MacDonald was fairly  
swamped by ardent, enthusiastic admirers one night last  
week after she had thrilled 5,000 concert goers at the  
City Auditorium. Bill Wilson snapped this shot follow-  
ing the performance.

at ease . . .

in  
**"INTER-LUDE"**  
by  
MAIDEN FORM

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK ON  
BRASSIERES  
ONCE OVER

ITS "Tric-O-Lastic" BAND  
YIELDS WITH EVERY MOTION.

Because the  
narrow under-breast band is made of  
Maiden Form's own specially named "Tric-  
O-Lastic," this narrow brassiere holds snug-  
ly—and at the same time yields graciously  
with every movement. Select this "Inter-  
Lude" style in various fabrics, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
AT ALL LEADING STORES

Other popular brassiere types by Maiden  
Form are "Alto" (above) for heavier-  
than-average breasts; and "Intimo"  
(shown right in bandeau style) to em-  
phasize the "dividing line"—\$1.00 to \$5.00

MAIDEN FORM  
BRASSIERES  
Send for Free Foundation Style Booklet RN: Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., N. Y.



# THEY MAKE NEWS



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, with Dewey Johnson (left), of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, at a labor meeting in Atlanta.  
Kenneth Rogers Photograph



President William Green, AFL, who highlighted a big labor meeting here, in a Constitution exclusive photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

## Aniseikonia Causes People to See Double

By DR. L. N. HUFF

Aniseikonia, an eye defect which makes one see unevenly and "double" even when cold sober, is no longer a mystery to the modern equipped optician.



DR. L. N. HUFF

Thousands of persons who in the past got images of varying sizes through their respective eyes and whose brain visual centers worked overtime and heroically but ineffectually to straighten them up and give a clear picture of objects, need no longer suffer headaches, and stomach and nervous disorders attending the constant overworking of the organs of sight.

Iseikonia lenses, tailor-made to fit your own eyes, are available. Each one is ground and no two have ever been alike, so individual are the eyes of sufferers. But they work magically.

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have and remember, "It's All in the Examination."

(Number one of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.)

## Exquisite DIAMOND of RARE SHAPE and BEAUTY



\$1,650.00 4 1/2 Carats

The purchaser of this incomparable gem will regard it as her most valuable possession... never seeing its duplicate anywhere in the whole world.

**Holzman's**  
29 BROAD ST., S. W. ATLANTA

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

## FOR THE DEAFENED

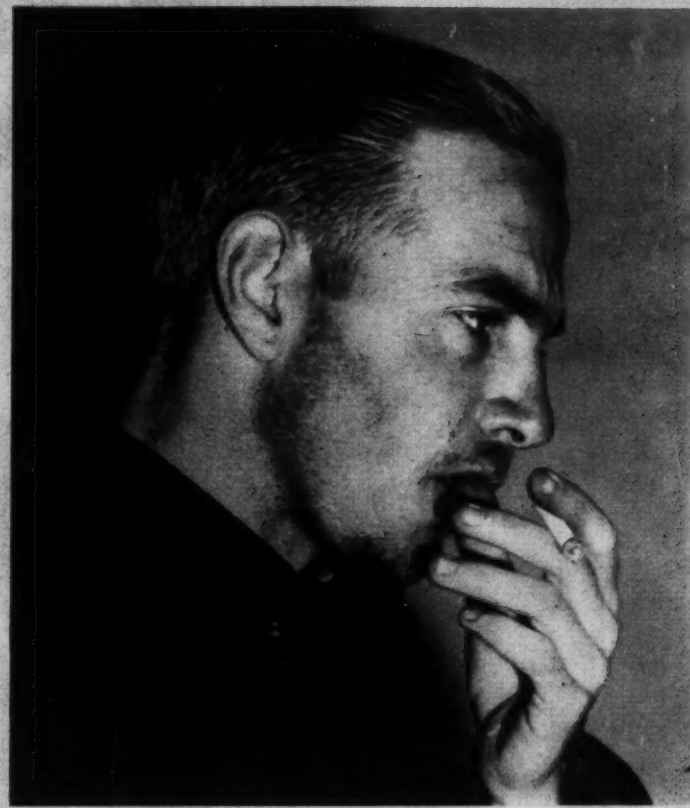
The Vacuum Tube, Miracle of Radio, can also do miracles for your hearing. See the new compact VACUUM TUBE ACOUSTICON during special demonstration this week — FREE HEARING TEST.

**HAWKES** Opticians

Established 1870  
83 Whitehall St., S. W.



AFL leaders meeting here. Albert W. Gossett, Atlanta AFL president, sitting with AFL President William Green, with AFL Southern Representative George Gooze standing, at a dinner during the paws wows here.  
H. J. Slayton Photograph



Charles E. Martin, Jr., fugitive charged with wife-murder, was discovered hiding at Fort McPherson as a newly inducted soldier. He admitted last week he probably did the crime.  
Bill Wilson Photograph



## AGAIN...Ingersoll LEADS THE WAY!



Be first in your set with this Ingersoll "first!" Sweep-Second hand packs this fine watch with dozens of extra uses! Chrome finished case, unbreakable crystal, red second-hand, and red numbers every 5 seconds! Other Ingersoll Sweep-Second pocket and wrist watches, \$1.95 to \$4.95. Be sure to see the Ingersoll Sweep-Second Wrist Watch, \$3.95. Other big Ingersoll values from \$1.00 to \$4.95 include Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch, \$2.95 and the famous Buck Pocket Watch, \$1.00; Mainliner Wrist Watch, \$3.95 and \$4.95.  
Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn.

**DON'T GAMBLE—buy Ingersoll**  
YOUR \$ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH



Charles E. Martin, Jr., alleged wife slayer, being booked at the Atlanta police station.  
Bill Wilson Photograph

### Advance Spring Styles

## \$8.50

Black Crushed Kid, \$8.50

Einstein's Black and Blue Caberdine, \$8.50

**Dr. PARKER HEALTH SHOES**  
216 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 4697 Atlanta



Today my mommy took me down to Rich's and bought me a pair of brand-new CorecTreds by Edwards! First mommy said, "What kind of shoes do you have for my little girl? Her ankles turn so easily." Then a nice man came up and measured my foot and watched me walk around the room. They put a pair of CorecTreds on me and we all looked in the X-ray machine at my foot which didn't look like a foot at all. And mommy and the man had a long talk about wobbly ankles, arch supports and Edwards' CorecTreds being the best corrective shoes for children anywhere! And when I walked around the room again as straight as you ever saw — Mommy nearly cried she was so happy. She says from now on — my shoes will be CorecTreds from Rich's!

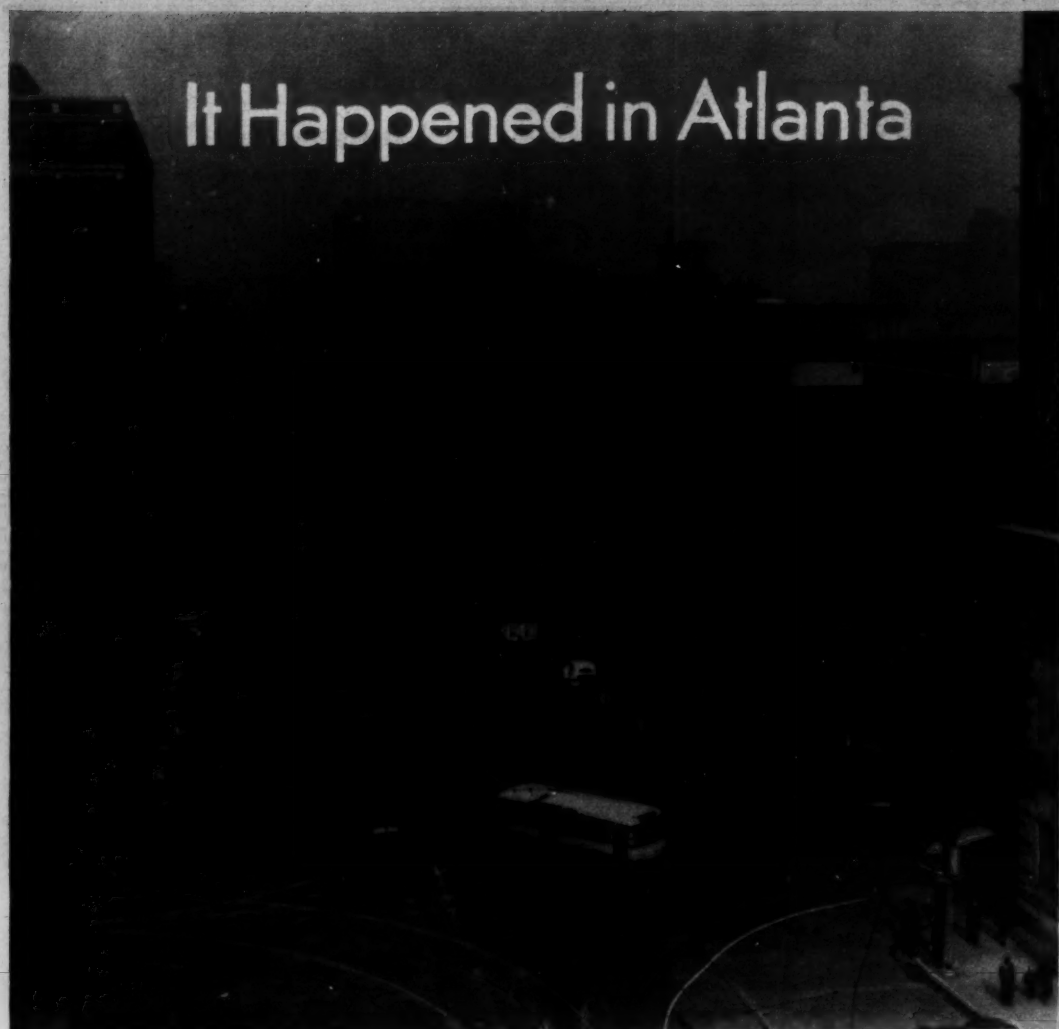


Young Atlantan Shoe Center  
Second Floor

**Rich's**



## It Happened in Atlanta



Wednesday morning Atlanta awoke to find the city enveloped in a regular San Francisco Bay fog. Traffic was snarled, it was difficult to see and several near-accidents were narrowly averted. Here is Marietta street looking toward the Henry Grady monument.



Wednesday afternoon, the same scene on Marietta street (as shown on the left). The Atlanta sun had come out and the city once more looked natural. Both photographs by Bill Wilson.

Atlanta's Greatest Photograph Values

**BON ART STUDIOS**

175 Peachtree St.

Fiery—Itchy—Scaly

**ECZEMA**



Doctor's Amazing Liquid Promptly Relieves Distress

**30 YRS. CONTINUOUS SUCCESS!**  
If you're troubled by itching, burning skin irritations—we don't think there's any better remedy to quickly relieve distress than wonderfully soothing, medicated ZEMO. It actually aids healing. ZEMO contains 10 "special" ingredients. Use night and morning. Soon your discomfort should disappear! Most convenient because it's stainless, greaseless. Doesn't show on skin! Severe cases may need Extra-Strength Zemo.

**zemo**  
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



A Constitution story about the children's church established and conducted by Dr. Felton Williams struck a responsive chord last week. Here Dr. Williams is giving his attentive, interested young listeners a sermon in language they can understand. Bill Mason photograph.

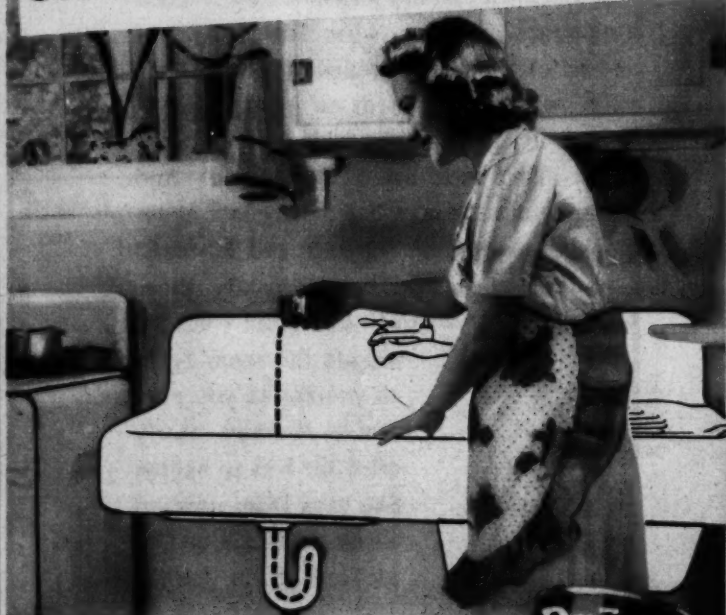


At the Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council dance. Left to right: Jack Darby, council secretary; Jeanne Allen, Tom Kell and Louise Musser. H. J. Slayton photograph.

Forget drain trouble for keeps—



Use Drano—It keeps drains open!



**PREVENT DRAIN TROUBLE** before it starts. Avoid the nuisance of slow-running or stopped-up drains and the possibility of big bills.

**GREASE, HAIR, grounds, dirt clog drainpipes**... make water slow up... unless you get the Drano habit. A little Drano used regularly prevents drains from clogging. If you should forget—and a drain does stop up, then Drano's churning, boiling action clears away the trouble in a hurry. Drano won't harm pipes. It's never over 25¢ at grocery, drug, or hardware stores.



Copyright, 1941, The Dracott Co.

## A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE



J. N. KALISH

**Your Eyes Deserve the Best**  
Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.

Lenses duplicated.



W. H. AINSWORTH JR.

**KALISH & AINSWORTH**

**PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS**

380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)

Sally Rand, she of the fans and the bubbles, as she was escorted into the Georgia senate Wednesday to talk to the senators. Miss Rand was really quite the hit of the week as she wisecracked to Georgians from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light. Kenneth Rogers photograph.

## ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 222 W. Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 4430. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

Cars Parked Free

**AWTRY & LOWDOES**

Funeral Directors

WA. 6066-7

## RELIEVE PAINFUL SYMPTOMS OF COLDS EFFECTIVELY WITHOUT STRONG MEDICINES

FOLLOW 3 SIMPLE STEPS ILLUSTRATED WITH GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



**1** For headache, body aches and discomfort of the cold take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



**2** For sore throat from a cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Pain, rawness are eased in a short time.



**3** Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—if throat pain is not quickly relieved—call your doctor.

**Amazingly Quick Relief from aches and discomfort—Raw, sore throat from a cold eased in a hurry**

Try this quick Bayer Aspirin way of getting at and relieving headache, body ache and sore throat accompanying a cold. You'll understand why literally millions use it. It's very fast... and is a sensible, simple method. See Your Doctor. Even though he may wholeheartedly approve your using Bayer Aspirin to speedily relieve the painful symptoms, you should

not fail to see your family physician, because many colds may lead to serious consequences.

Remember these facts, and get quick-acting Bayer Aspirin. Ask for it by its full name—Bayer Aspirin—never for "aspirin" alone. Every genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet is stamped with the Bayer Cross.

NEW EASY-OPENING TIN. JUST PRESS RED SPOT.

**Why Bayer Aspirin starts to work so fast**  
Drop a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water and almost instantly it touches moisture it starts to disintegrate and is ready to go to work. Make this test, and see for yourself why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly! Relief action begins in a remarkably short time.

**15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS**  
**2 FULL DOZ. 25¢**





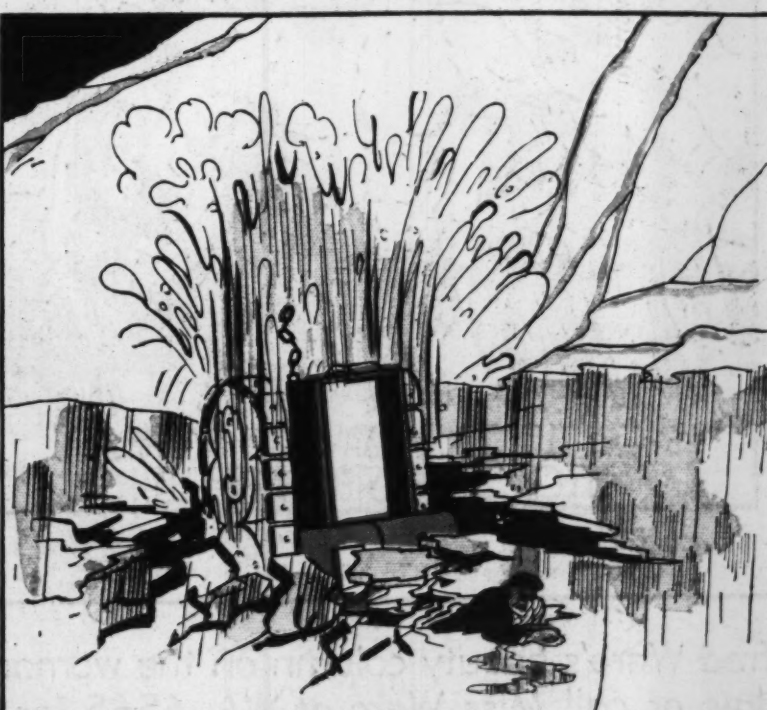
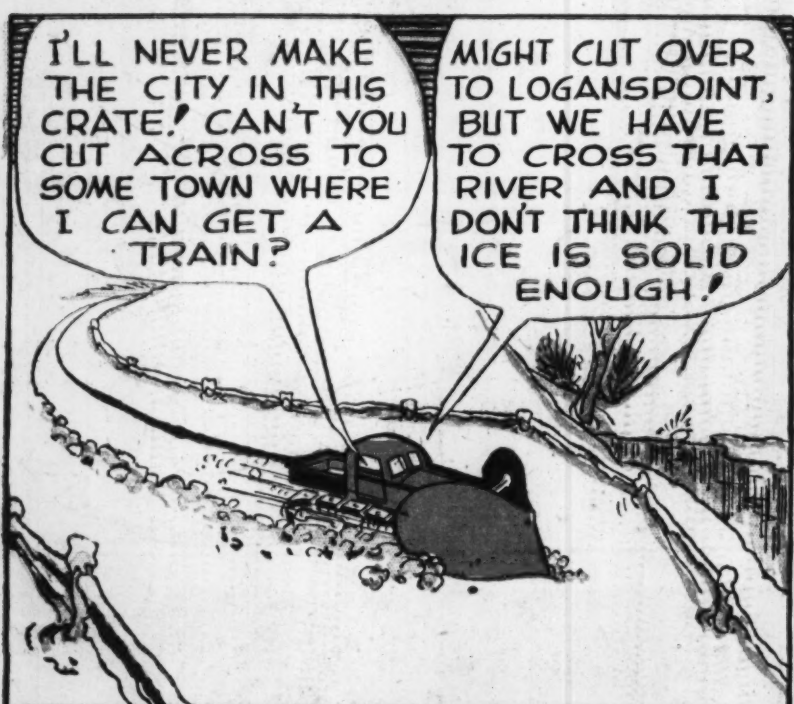
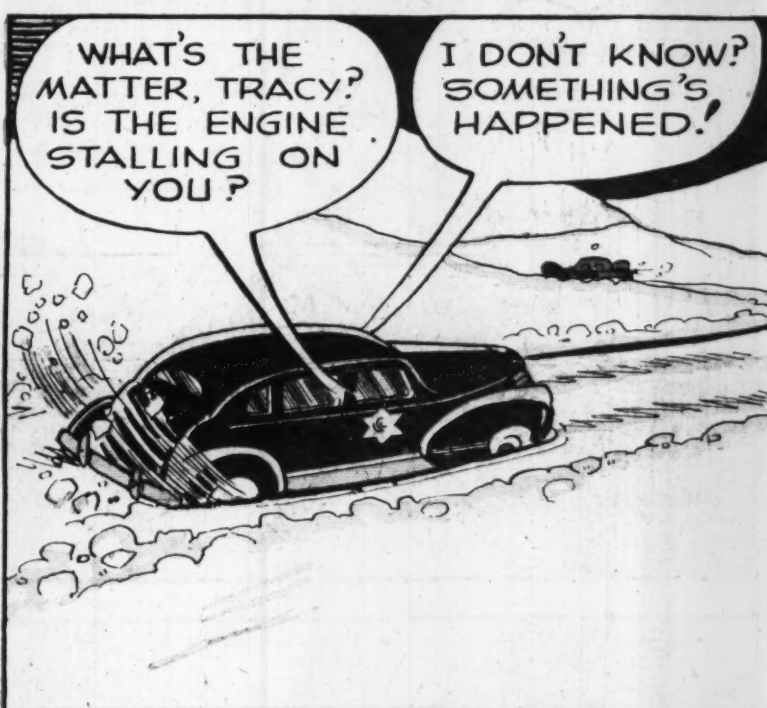
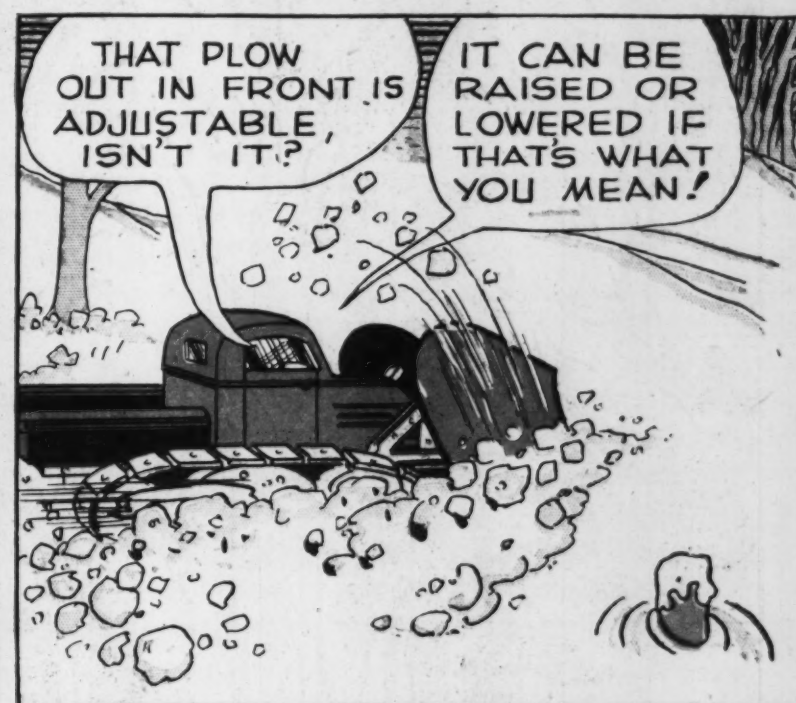
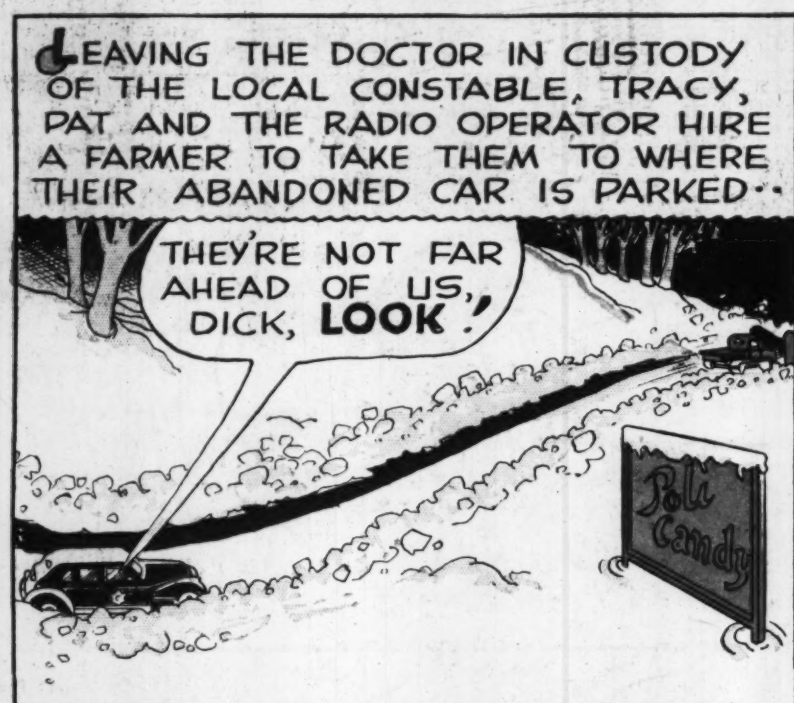
# SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941

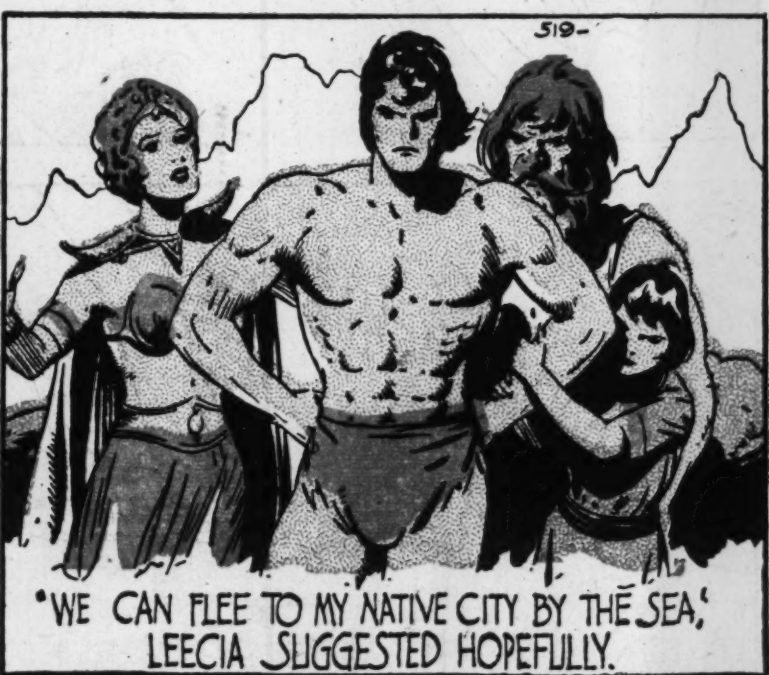
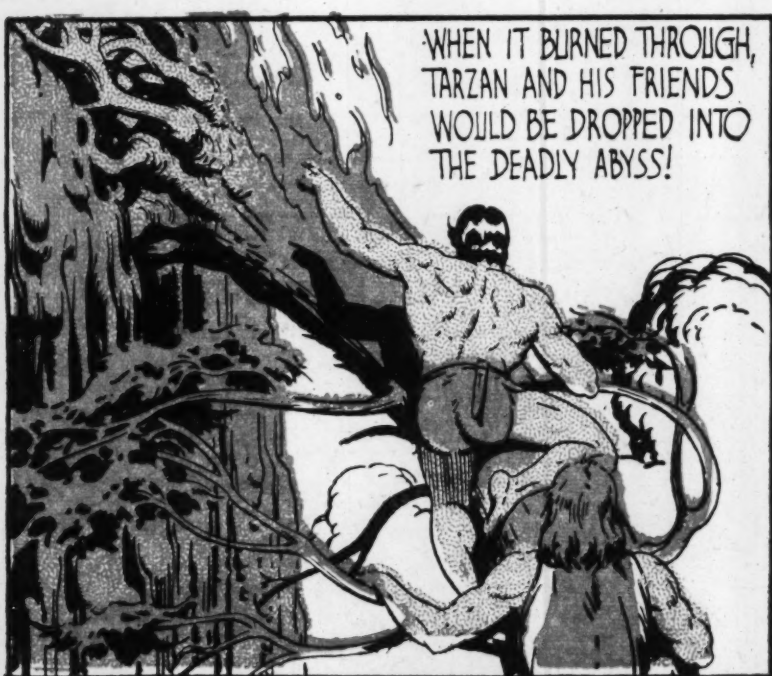
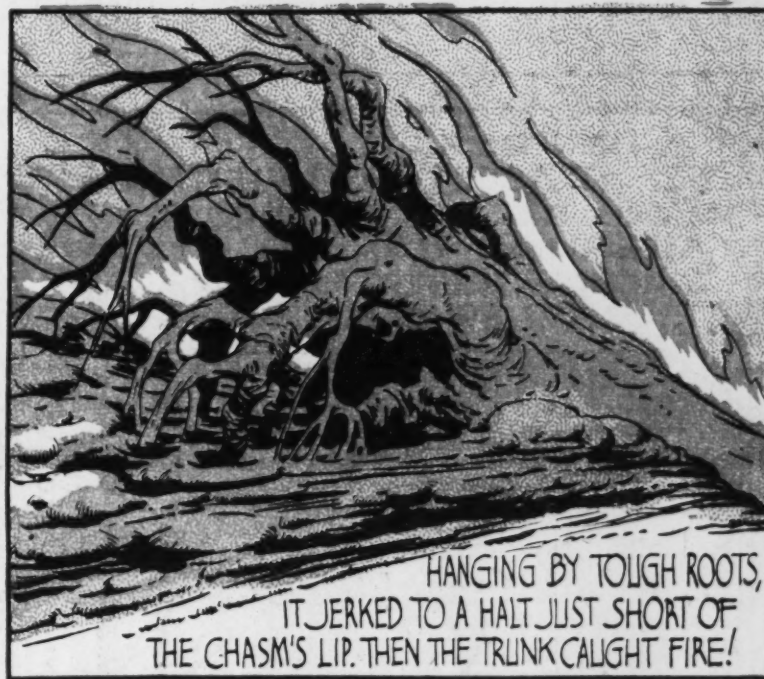




# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

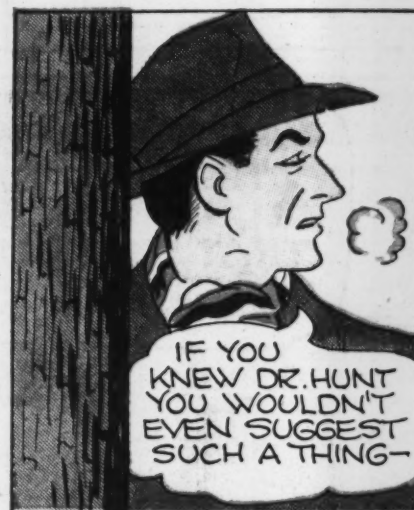
TOWARD THE ABYSS



If it's beauty tips you want, just read Winifred Ware's beauty column on the woman's page of The Constitution, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or call Miss Ware at WA. 6565 for further information.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941.





# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



# KITTY HIGGINS

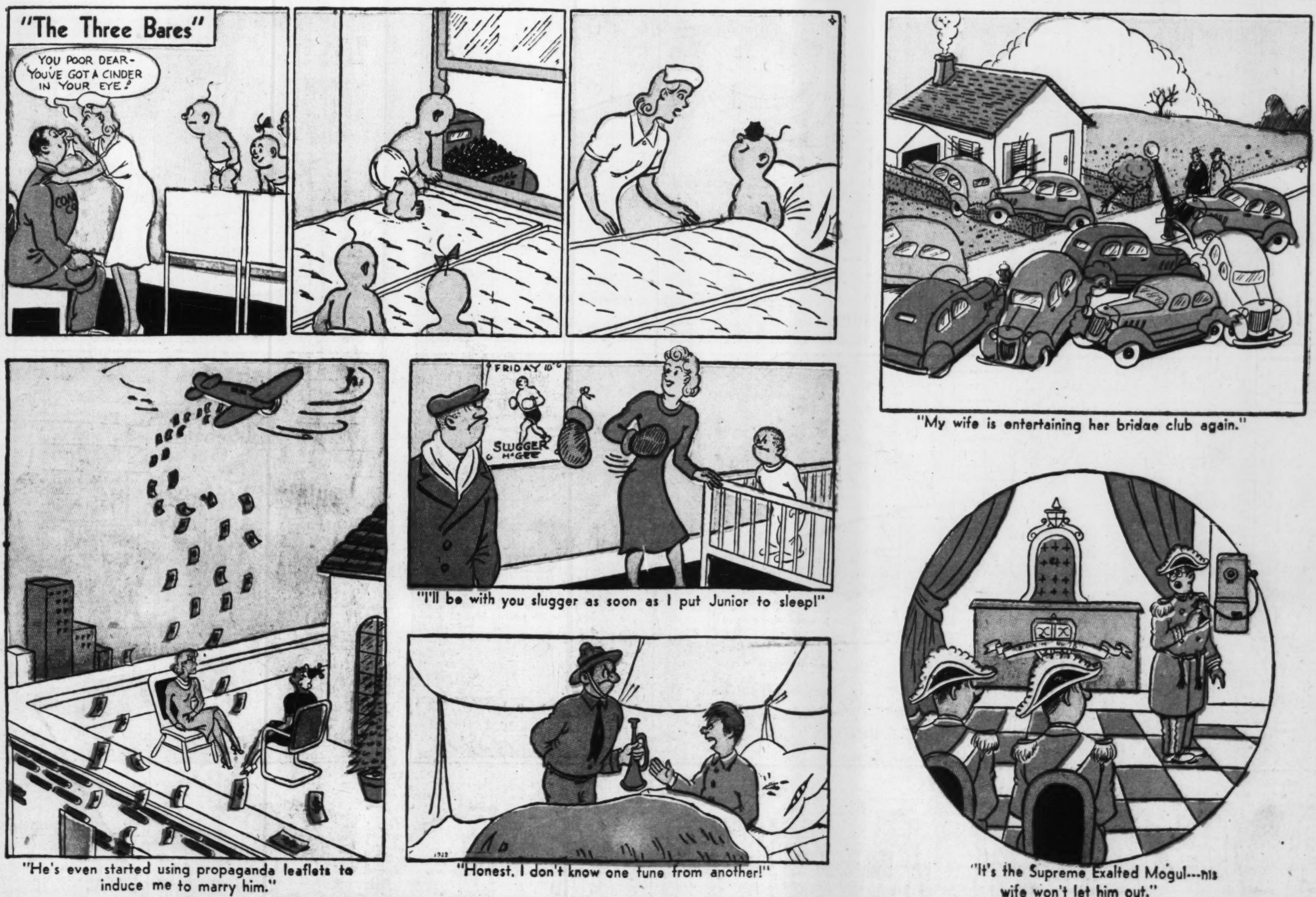




MUTT AND JEFF Well. You'll Have to Admit That Jeff Can Take It By **BUD FISHER**



**OFF THE RECORD** by **ED REED**





# NAPOLÉON

By Clifford McBride



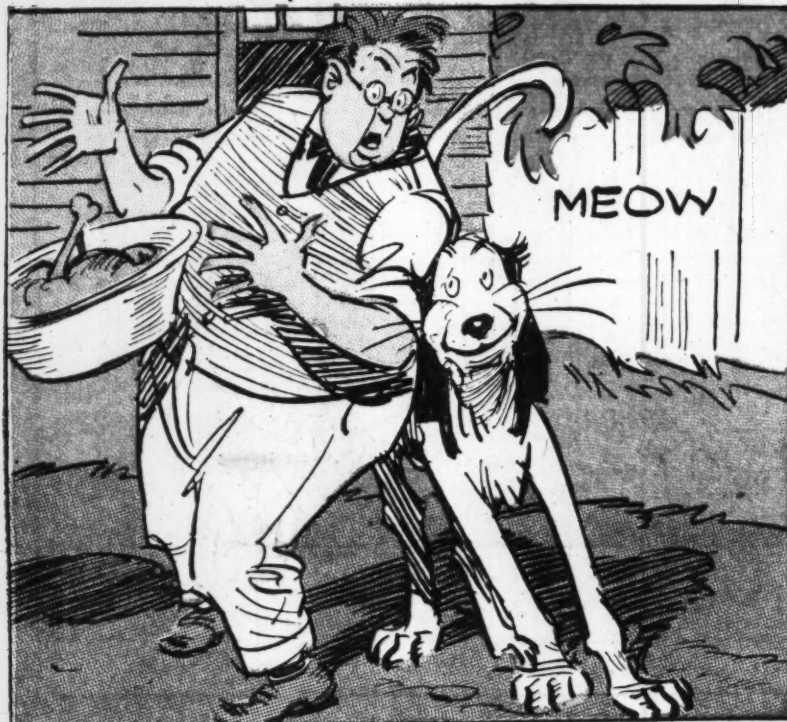
CONFOUND THAT GROCER! HE SENT ME OUT CAT FOOD BY MISTAKE AND I'VE FED NAPOLEON A BIG PAN OF TH' STUFF.



THAT CAT FOOD HAS ME WORRIED. I HOPE IT DOESN'T HURT OLD NAPOLEON.



NAPOLEON, BREAKFAST!



GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT A DREAM! I'D BETTER GO AND SEE IF OLD NAPOLEON'S ALL RIGHT.



IT'S TRUE!



I TELL YOU IT'S TRUE! I FED MY DOG CAT FOOD AND I DISTINCTLY HEARD HIM MEOW!

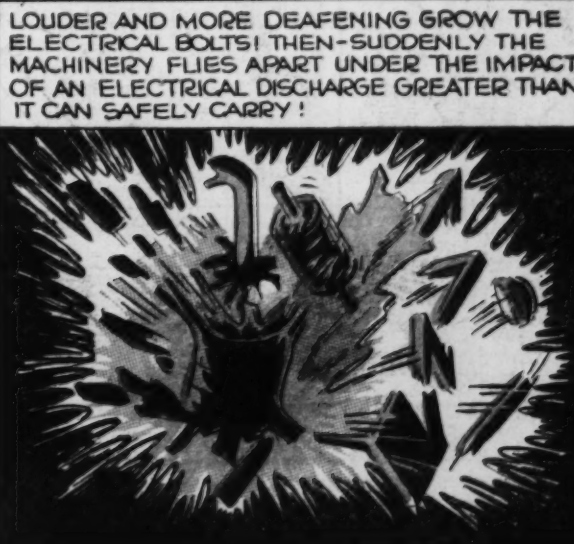
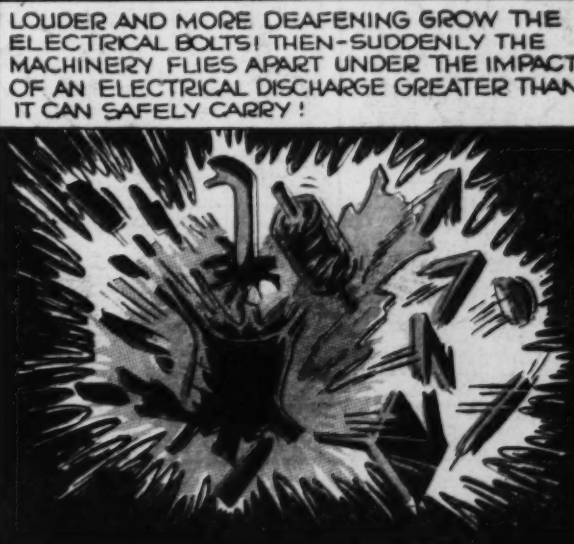
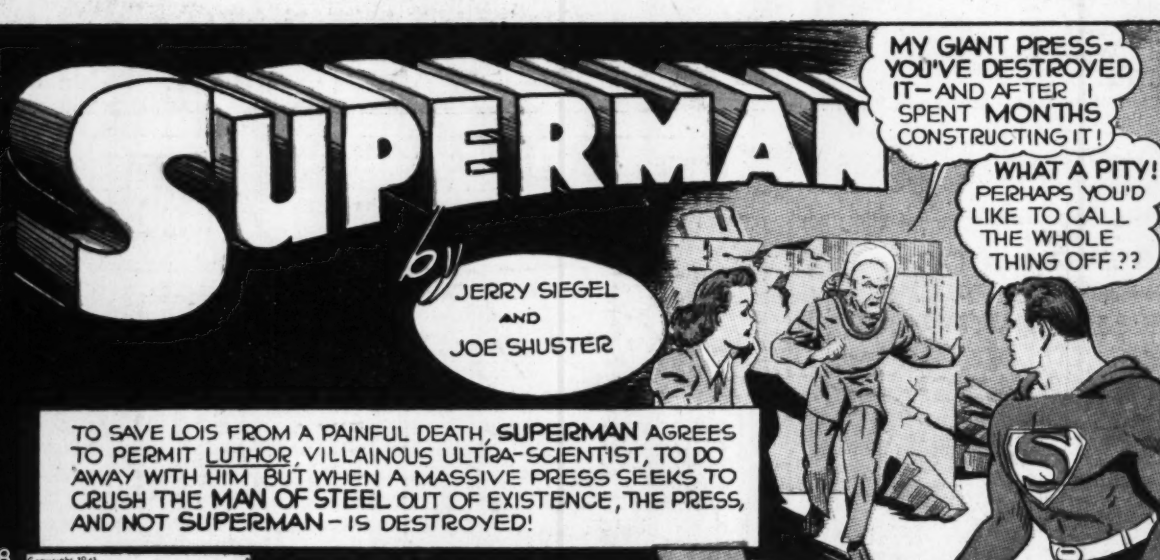
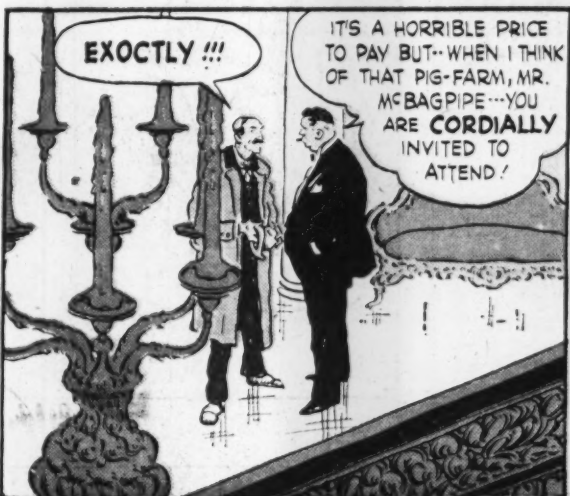




# ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

THE STRANGE REQUEST MADE BY THE PRINCESS WAS THAT POP EXCHANGE CLOTHING AND IDENTITIES WITH HER!! WHILE THE PRINCESS HERSELF CARRIES ON HER SECRET WORK, POP IS TO MASQUERADE AS HER IN A SMALL AMERICAN TOWN VISITING SOME AMERICAN FRIENDS OF HER BROTHERS, AND THUS THROW OFF THE SECRET POLICE. THE EXCHANGE IS MADE--THE PRINCESS VANISHES, PROMISING TO CONTACT POP WHEN HER WORK IS DONE. THEN--POP DISCOVERS THAT HIS \$10,000 IS IN THE COAT HE GAVE THE PRINCESS. HIS GRIEF IS RELIEVED SOMEWHAT BY THE DISCOVERY THAT THE SMALL TOWN IS CRABTREE CORNERS AND THE AMERICAN FRIEND IS HIS SNOOTY RELATIVE, WILBERFORCE GROSSING.....





# GASOLINE ALLEY



## LITTLE JOE

LEFFINGWELL



### JOIN THE CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

#### Learn to Build Flying Models

The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of aviation . . . to take "ground school" courses in aeronautics prepared by famous experts . . . to build and fly model planes in big meets . . . to join America's greatest aviation youth movement, The Constitution Air Cadets. All young people, between the ages of 10 and 21, may become members and receive full benefits of this great aviation youth movement. Use this application to join The Constitution Air Cadets. Then turn to the Membership Section for more information.



Ernest Davis, with one of many motor-powered models he has built.

### BOYS AND GIRLS, TOO! TODAY'S MODEL BUILDERS ARE TOMORROW'S AVIATORS

Application  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS  
I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association. (a)

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State ..... Age .....

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution.

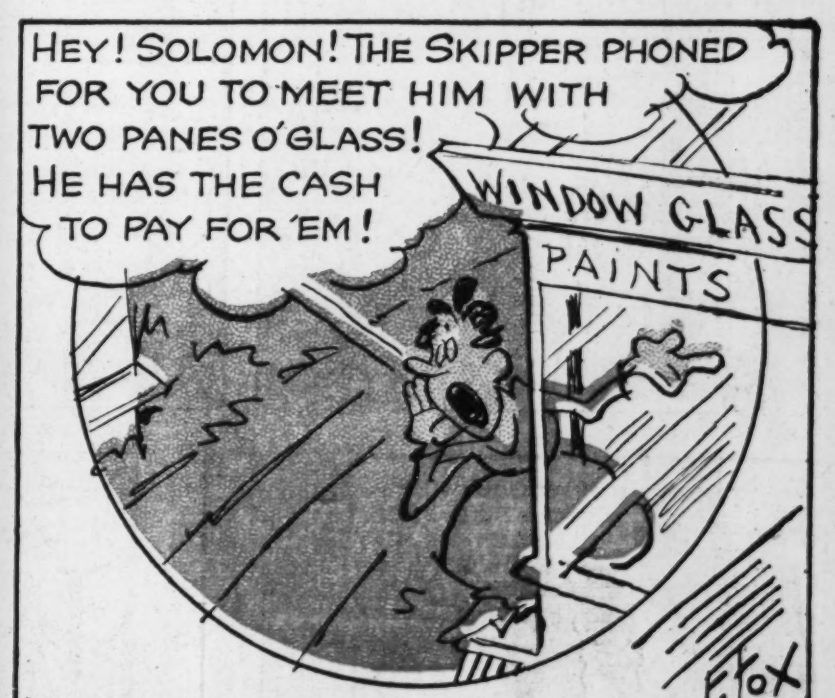
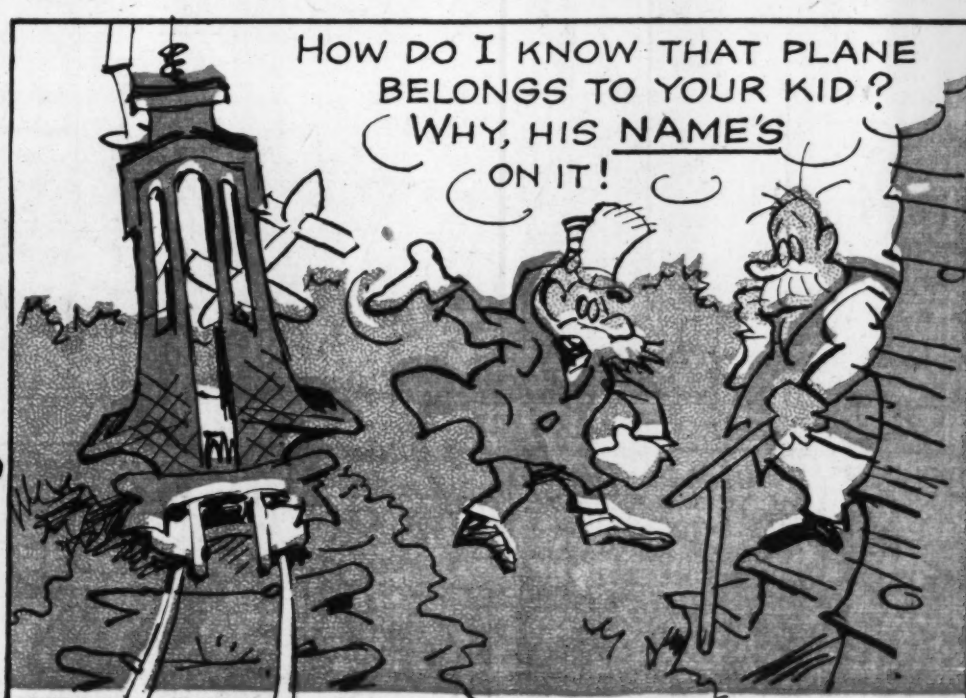
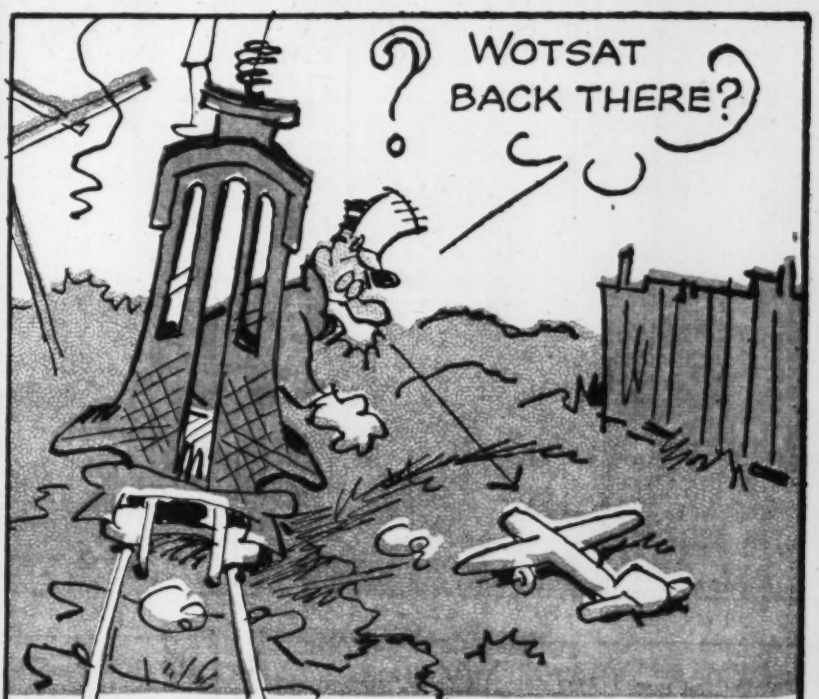
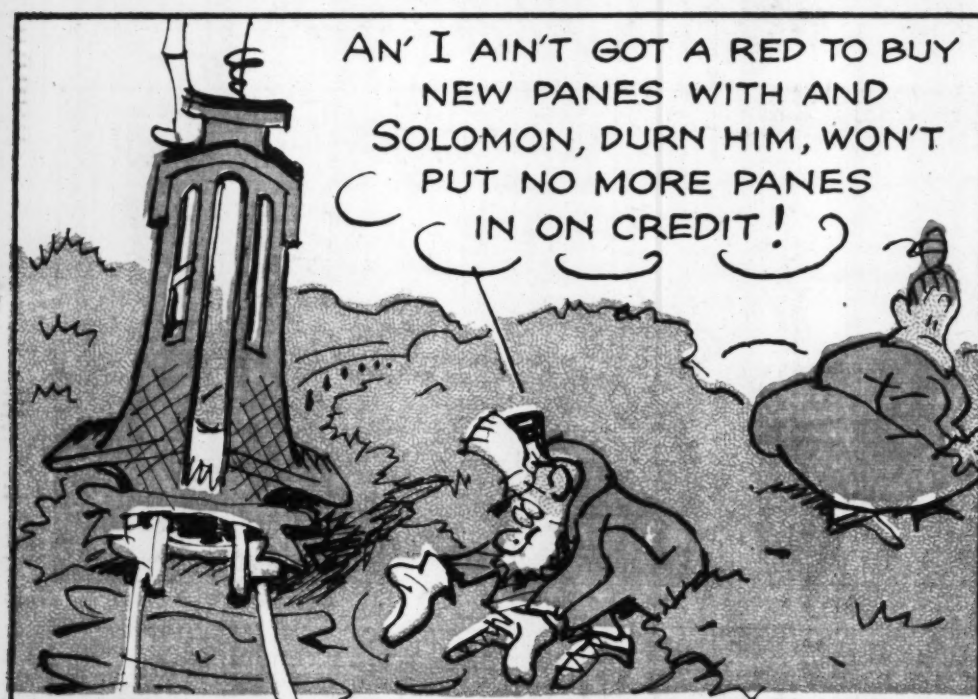
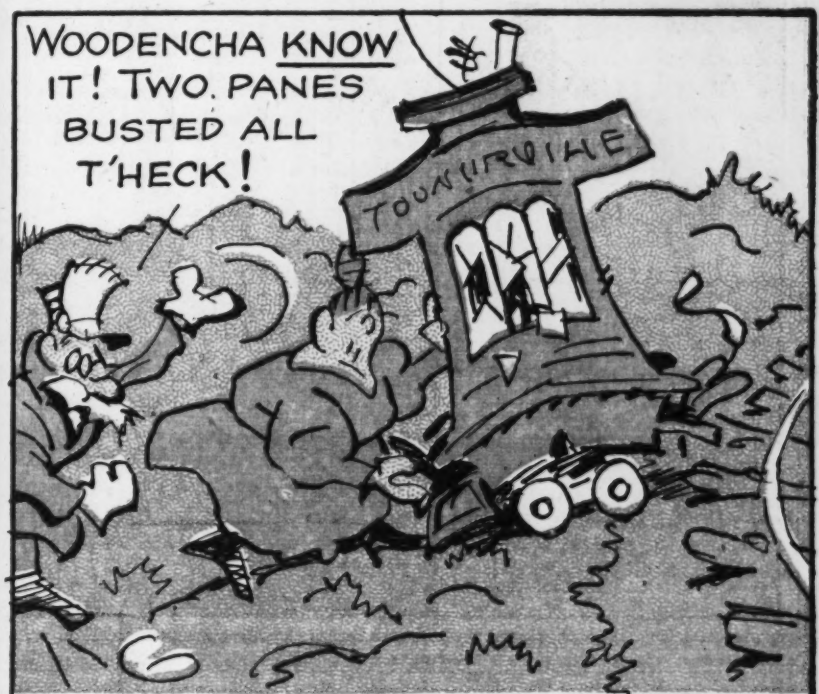
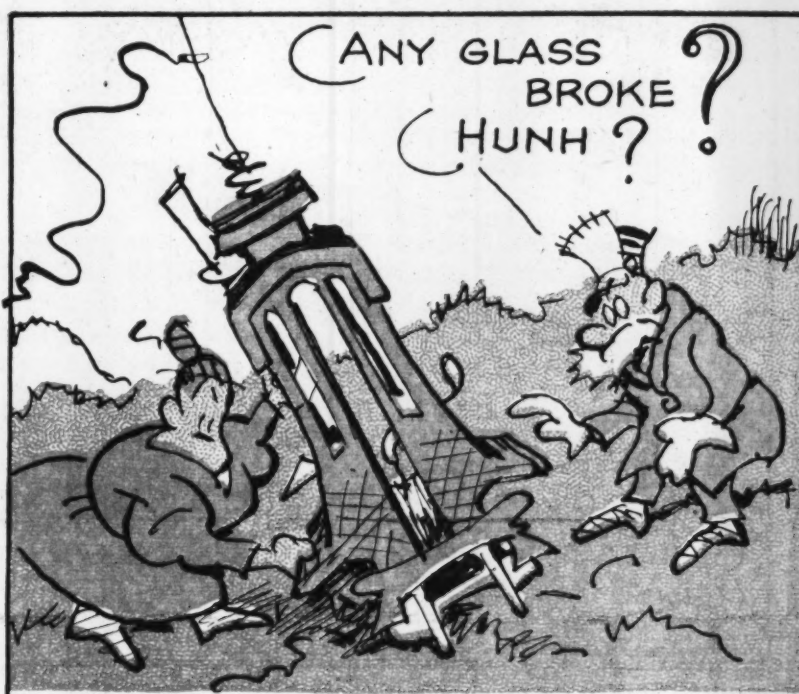
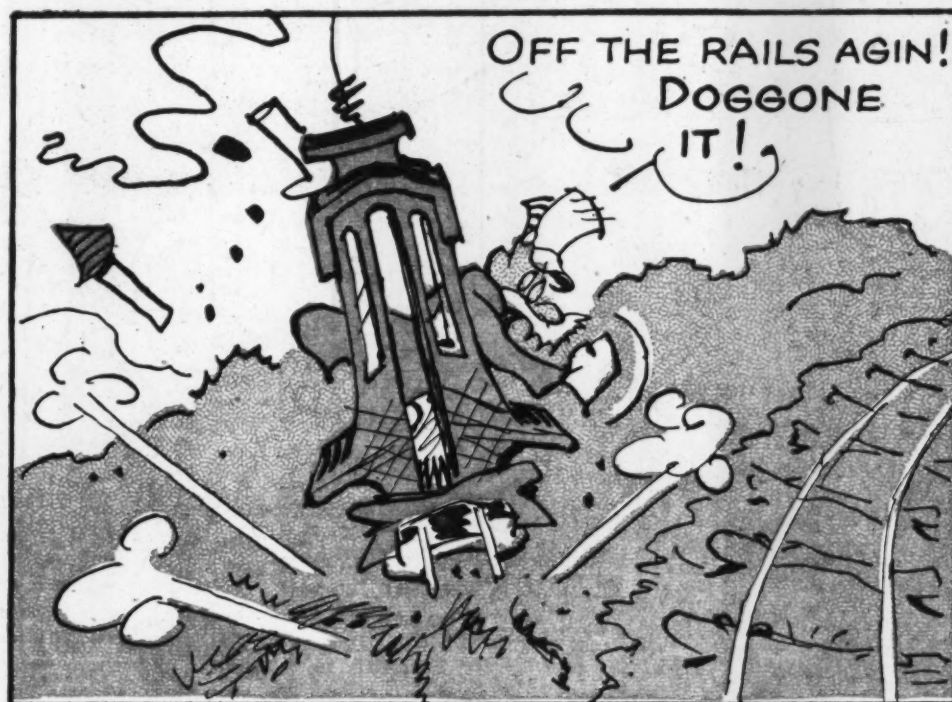


# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE SKIPPER OF THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

BY FONTAINE FOX

Copyright, 1941. All Rights Reserved. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



In Asia, the earth's surface reaches its highest and lowest points. Mount Everest's snowy summit rises more than 29,000 feet above sea level, while the salty surface waters of the Dead Sea are 1,290 feet below. The booklet "Geographic Facts," for which you may send ten cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., is filled with similar interesting and odd geographic facts.



# Private Lives

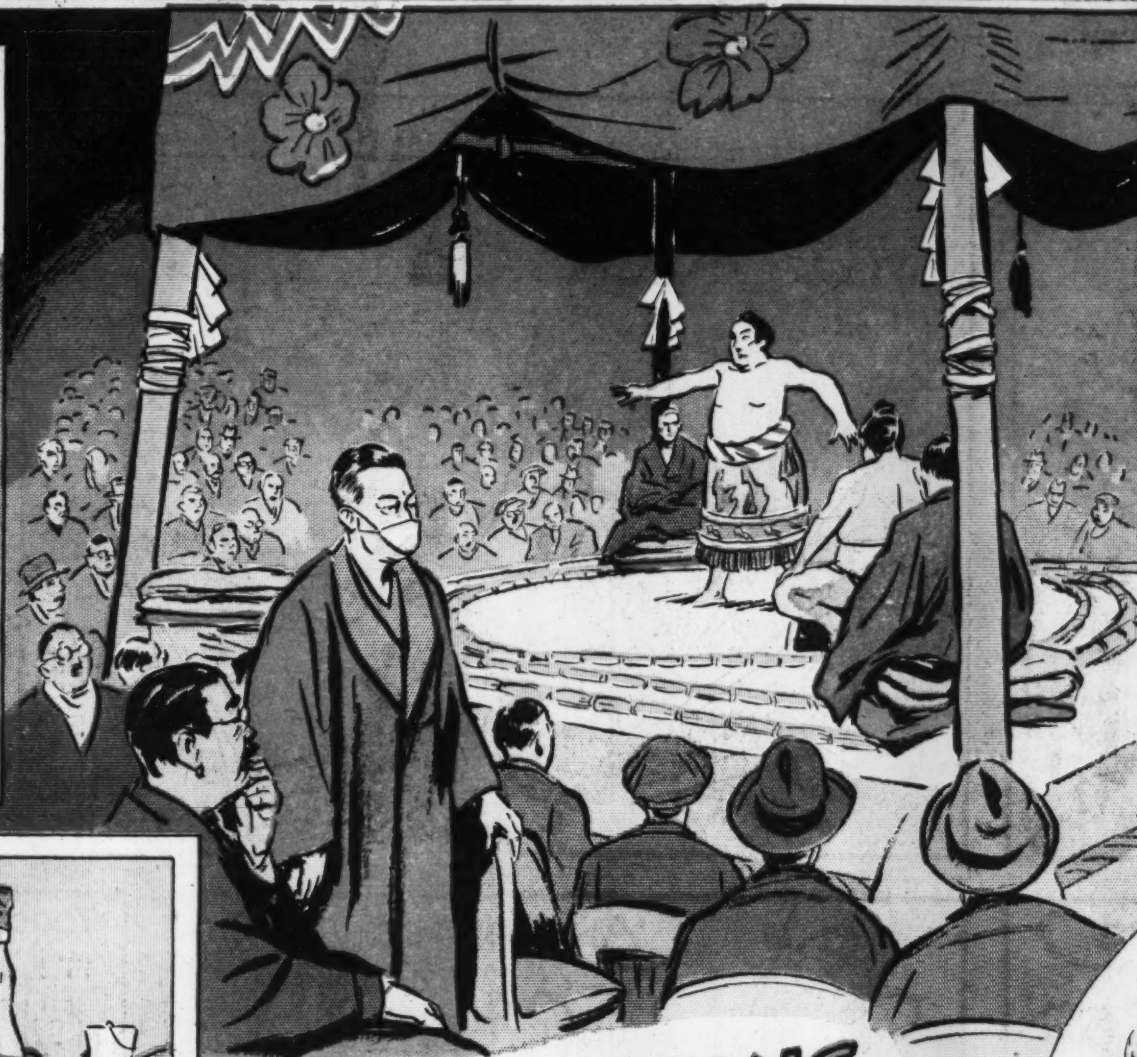
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.  
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY CAT  
TO DO HIS DUTY

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S BLACK CAT, NELSON,  
REFUSES TO BE "RESCUED" DURING AIRRAID  
ALARMS, PREFERENCES TO GO ABOUT  
HIS MOUSING AS USUAL.



## PRECAUTIONS OF A PREMIER

NO BRASH GERM IS  
GOING TO GET A HEADLOCK ON  
THAT EMINENT WRESTLING FAN,  
**PRINCE KONOYE.**  
THE JAPANESE PREMIER ATTENDS CROWDED  
MATCHES WEARING AN ANTISEPTIC MASK  
TO PREVENT INHALING ANYTHING  
CONTAGIOUS.



BULGARIAN CALIPH

LIKE HAROUN AL RASCHID OF  
THE ARABIAN NIGHTS, KING BORIS  
HAS OFTEN GONE ABOUT HIS COUNTRY  
INCognito, TO FIND OUT HOW THE  
COMMON PEOPLE FELT ABOUT THINGS.



PLAYWRIGHT'S BLUES

BECAUSE HE WROTE  
"THE BLUEBIRD,"  
BELGIAN DRAMATIST  
MAETERLINCK  
HAS BEEN SHOWERED  
WITH SO MANY BLuish-  
FEATHERED PETS THAT  
NOW HE CAN'T STAND  
THE SIGHT OF 'EM.



TOPSY-TURVY

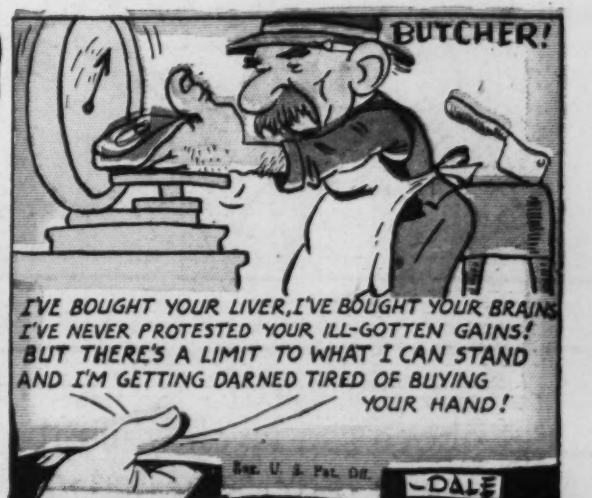
AN ARDENT DISCIPLE OF YOGA,  
HEAVYWEIGHT **LOU NOVA,**  
CLAIMS THAT STANCES LIKE THIS  
ARE THE FINEST KIND OF TRAINING.



ALL WOOD AND A YARD WIDE

SINGER **CAROL BRUCE** CLAIMS  
THAT TEN MINUTES' EXERCISE ON THIS  
SPECIAL FRAMEWORK IS WORTH  
AN HOUR'S SPINAL MASSAGE.

# MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

I SAW HER! I'M SURE I DID!...

...AND I HEARD SOMEONE SINGING THE ST. LOUIS BLUES... NOBODY SINGS THAT LIKE BURMA!!

I THOUGHT SHE SAW ME, TOO... CAN'T BE SURE! WHAT'S SHE DOING HERE? GEE IF I COULD JUST TALK WITH HER SO I COULD BE CERTAIN...

WHAT COMMOTION OCCURS AT THE ENCLOSURE?

PLEASE TO APPROACH, COMMANDING ONE! ... A PERSONAGE IS AT HAND!

MADAME LUSTRE! I AM DEVASTATED THAT YOU SHOULD SOIL YOUR EYES WITH THE SIGHT OF THESE PIGS! MAY I NOT ESCORT YOU ELSEWHERE?

NO! IT IS WITH THE PURPOSE THAT I PROPEL MYSELF HERE! I HAVE A CURIOSITY!

...IT IS SAID THAT THERE IS ONE OF MY COLORING AMONG YOUR PRISONERS! CAN THIS BE SO?

AH, THE PALE ONE! INDEED!... SOME MISGUIDED SOLDIER OF FORTUNE, NO DOUBT! HE WAS CAPTURED IN A GUERRILLA SKIRMISH! FETCH HIM!

HE IS, ALAS, NOT A VERY PRETTY SIGHT!

BURMA! IT'S ME, TERRY LEE!

HOW ODD!... HE SHOUTS THE GEOGRAPHY AT MADAME LUSTRE!...

HE WILL NOT TELL US ANYTHING OF HIMSELF... THERE IS A GOOD CHANCE THAT HE WILL BE SHOT AS A SPY!

SUCH A TRAGEDY FOR ONE SO YOUNG! PERHAPS HE WOULD MAKE THE TALK TO A WOMAN! IS IT ALLOWED?

CERTAINLY, MADAME!

T--

BURMA! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OH, KIEL, I DID NOT SEE YOU ARRIVE! I WAS ABOUT TO MAKE THE QUESTIONS AT THE BLOND ONE!

?

...HE IS A PRISONER HERE!... SO PATHETIC! BUT ANOTHER TIME WILL DO! I WILL SEND HIM FOOD -- AND NOT TARRY, NOW!



Why serve meals that are so plain and colorless that they take all the fun out of eating, when it's just as easy to prepare a menu with a touch of 'glamor?' If you're having this kind of food trouble, consult Sally Saver, by writing or calling her at The Constitution, WA. 6565.



# Right Around HOME

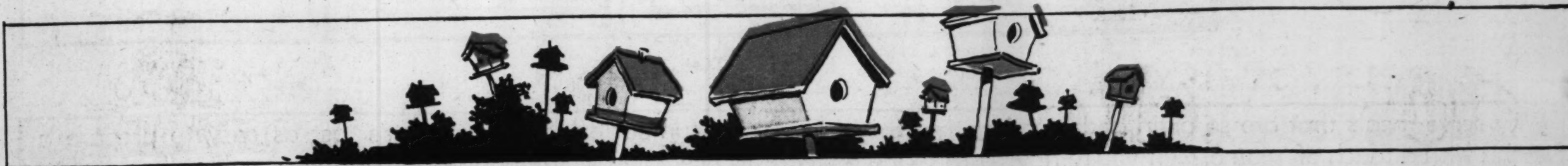
DUDLEY FISHER

## WE VISIT OTTO'S WORKSHOP



Copy, 1941.

World rights reserved.







Both fashions and color hit a new high this season and milady will be delighted at the styles offered for her spring wardrobe. By following Winifred's fashion page in the Sunday magazine section of The Constitution, you'll keep in the know about the spring fashion line-up.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941

## Little Orphan Annie

MY FURNACES ARE GOING-- SMOKE IS STARTING FROM EVERY CHIMNEY-- MY SHIPS HAVE BEGUN TO ARRIVE, BRINGING RAW MATERIALS-- FROM HERE I CAN SEE THEM UNLOADING AT MY DOCKS-- TOMORROW MY GREAT PLANT GOES INTO ACTION--

THERE WILL BE DIFFICULTIES-- TROUBLE-- BUT THERE MUST BE NO INTERRUPTIONS OR DELAYS-- THIS IS ONE JOB I CAN DO-- THE BEST WAY I CAN SERVE MY COUNTRY-- PRESERVE THE FREEDOM WE ALL CHERISH--

HM-M-- HAVE YOU COUNTED THE COST TO YOU?

MR. AM! I DIDN'T HEAR YOU COME IN-- DIDN'T EVEN GUESS YOU WERE WITHIN TEN THOUSAND MILES--

OH, I GET AROUND PRETTY SPRY FOR AN OLD CODGER--

HAVE I COUNTED THE COST TO ME? YES-- AND IF IT TAKES MY TOTAL FORTUNE-- BILLIONS-- IT WILL BE MONEY WELL SPENT-- THIS IS ONE ENTERPRISE FOR WHICH I WANT NO PROFIT--

HM-M-- AND FOR THAT VERY REASON IT MAY RETURN THE GREATEST DIVIDENDS--

I'M AFRAID I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU MEAN--

NO MATTER-- WELL, I CAN'T STAY-- JUST PASSING THROUGH-- WANTED TO WISH YOU GOOD LUCK, OLIVER-- SO LONG, TILL WE MEET AGAIN--

WAIT--- OH, HE'S GONE--- SO MANY THINGS I WANTED TO ASK HIM--- HE'S A SMART OLD BOY--- HE'D KNOW THE ANSWERS-- HM-M-- "GOOD LUCK," HE SAID--- WELL, I'LL SURE NEED PLENTY OF THAT---

GEE! "DADDY" SURE IS STARTIN' OUT WITH A BANG! TOMORROW HE'S BEGINNIN' TO MAKE GUNS AN' TANKS AN' PLANES AN' SHIPS AN' EVERYTHING--

THE TOOLS OF WAR--

YEAH-- COURSE ALL WARS ARE WRONG--- WE KNOW THAT--- IF TH' OTHER GUYS COULD JUST RELIZE IT TOO, IT'D BE SWELL, EH?

YES, ANNIE-- IT WOULD BE, AS YOU SAY, "SWELL"--

BUT, GEE WHIZ-- ALWAYS SOME GUY FIGGERS HE CAN BE A BIG SHOT BY STIRRIN' HIS PEOPLE UP TO FIGHT SOME WEAK COUNTRY HE THINKS THEY CAN LICK-- AND TH' WAR'S ON---

YES-- AND MILLIONS DIE HORRIBLY-- IT HAS BEEN SO THROUGH ALL HISTORY--

YEP-- AND ALWAYS WILL BE, SOME FOLKS SAY-- GUESS SO LONG AS WE CAN'T GET EVERYBODY ELSE TO SEE THINGS OUR WAY IT'S UP TO US TO KEEP 'EM FROM MAKIN' US SEE THINGS THEIR WAY, EH?

PEACE! IT SEEMS ONLY THE STRONG CAN WIN IT-- AND KEEP IT---

THAT'S WHAT "DADDY" SAYS-- HE SAYS IF WE'RE ABLE TO DEFEND OURSELVES, NOBODY'LL PICK ON US--- THAT'S WHY HE'S GOIN' TO BUILD ALL THOSE WAR THINGS-- IS THAT WRONG?

TO DEFEND PEACE AND FREEDOM? FOR A STRONG MAN TO PROTECT THE WEAK? NO, ANNIE-- THAT IS NOT WRONG--

HAROLD GRAY

### Maw Green

SAY, MISTER-- DO THOSE TATTOO MARKS WASH OFF?

CAN'T SAY, LADY--

HAROLD GRAY

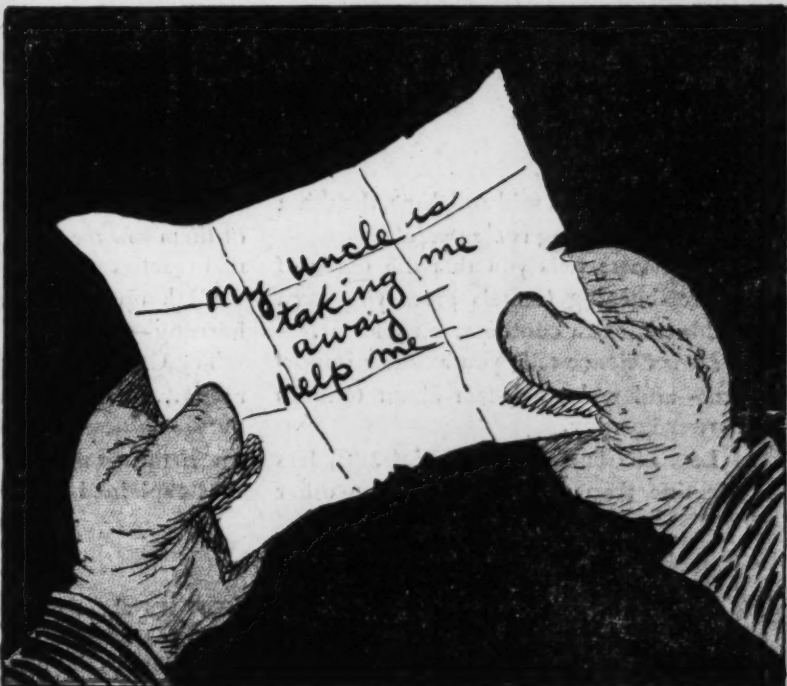
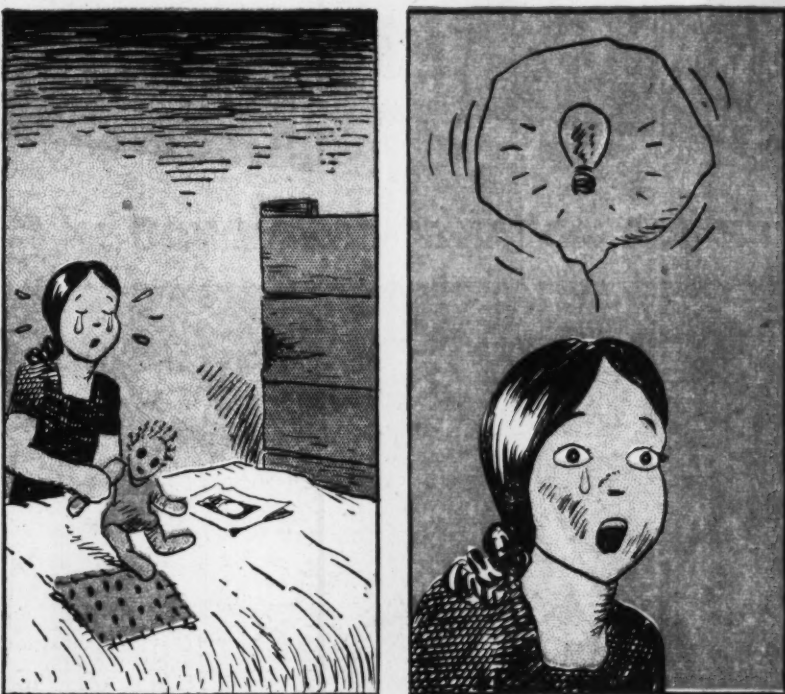
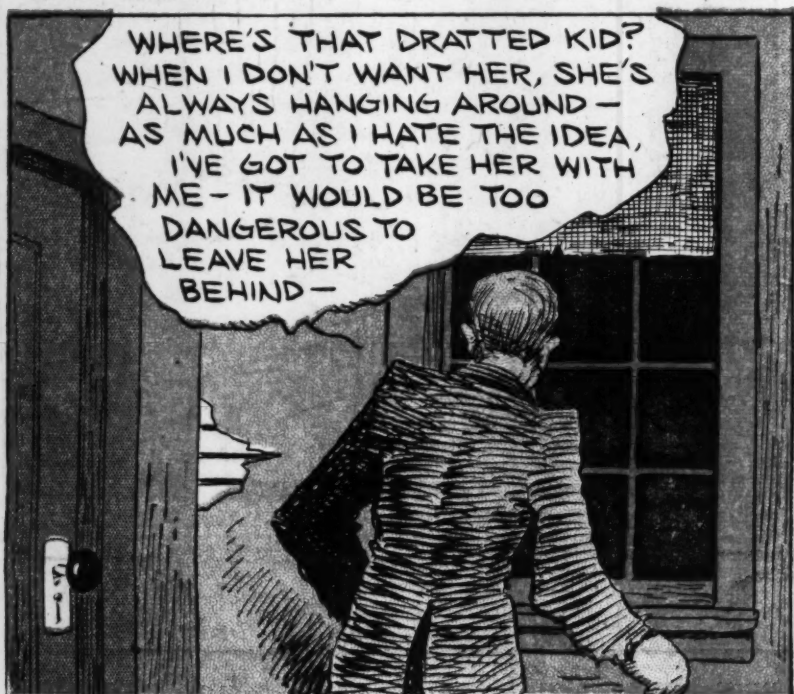
The modern method of teaching and instructing children is an easy method. Read the feature POINTS FOR PARENTS, appearing daily on the woman's page of The Constitution.



# THE GUMPS

CHESTER'S NEWFOUND FRIEND, ROSE BUDD, THE LITTLE APPLE GIRL, IS BEING ILL-TREATED BY HER UNSCRUPULOUS UNCLE—HER FATHER, ABEL, JAILED FOR A CRIME COMMITTED BY KAIN, HAS ESCAPED—

I'VE GOT TO FIND MY LITTLE DAUGHTER AND CLEAR MY GOOD NAME FOR HER SAKE!



Every woman desires a shapely, streamlined figure, and every woman can have just that with a little time and effort. Read Ida Jean Kain for exercise and diet suggestions and for leaflets concerning the two, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Kain at The Constitution. You will find Miss Kain's column on the woman's page of this paper.



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION

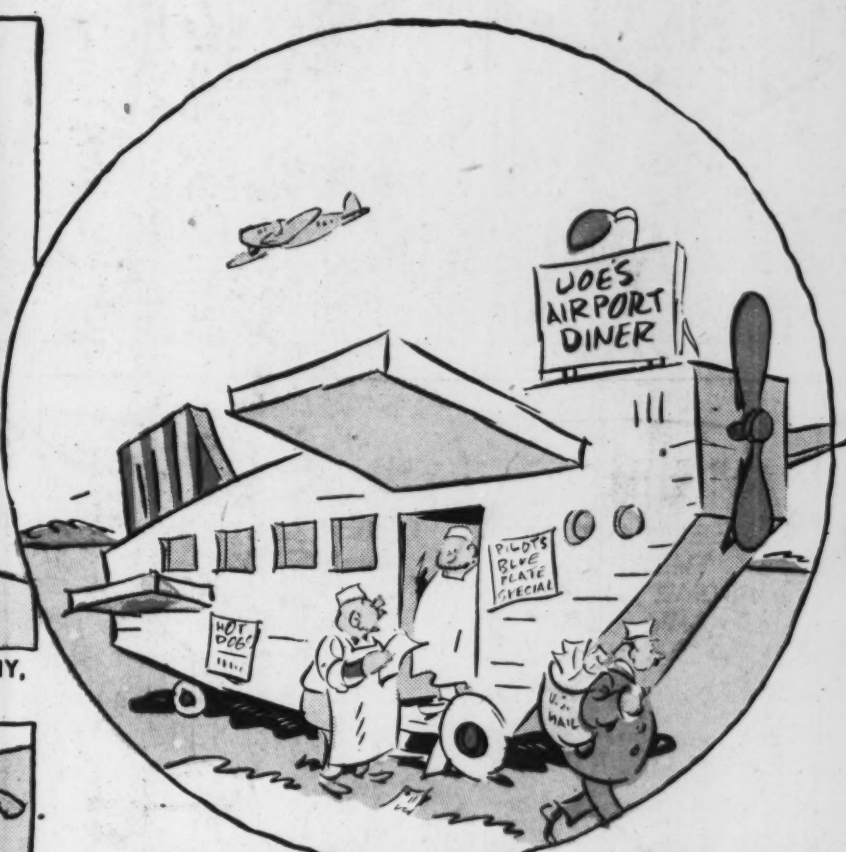
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION

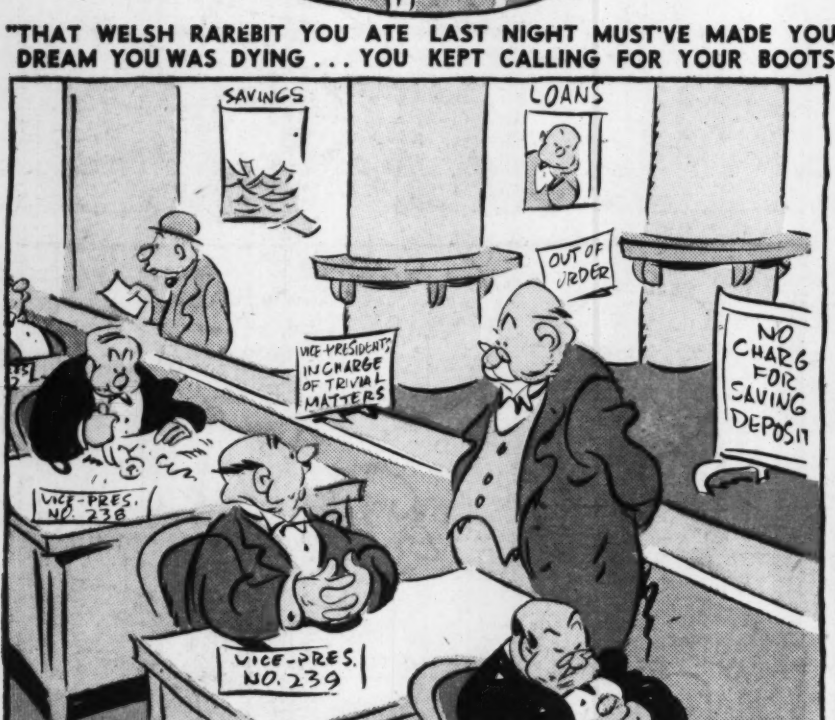
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941.



"BORN WITH THIS SILVER SPOON IN YOUR MOUTH, EH? ... WHY, YOU LITTLE RASCAL, THIS BELONGS TO THE HOSPITAL! ..."



"IT'S A LETTER FROM THE BRITISH CONSUL... HE WANTS TO BUY IT FOR THE ROYAL AIR FORCE."



"OUR HOUSE WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT... THEY TOOK A FUR COAT, JEWELRY, AND \$42 I HAD SEWED IN THE MATTRESS"



"GREAT WHITE FATHER'S SIGN SAY WE GOTTA MOVE TO MAKE UM ROOM FOR SLUM CLEARANCE ..."



"OUR SPECIALTY OUGHTA BE \$2 BILLS, SLUG... PEOPLE DON'T SEE 'EM ENOUGH TO KNOW IF THEY'RE GENUINE OR NOT..."

THE  
**SMOKE'S**  
THE THING!

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

AND ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN **CAMELS**—

the smoke of  
slower-burning  
Camels  
contains

**28%**

**LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling  
cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according  
to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

WHEN all is said and done, the thing  
in smoking is the smoke!

Your taste tells you that the smoke of  
slower-burning Camels gives you extra  
mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

Now Science tells you another impor-  
tant—and welcome—fact about Camel's  
slower burning.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! 28% less  
nicotine than the average of the other

brands tested—in the smoke! Less than any  
of them—in the smoke! And it's the smoke  
that reaches you.

Mark up another advantage for slow  
burning—and for you!

Try Camels...the slower-burning cig-  
arette...the cigarette with more mildness,  
more coolness, more flavor, and less nicot-  
ine in the smoke! And more smoking, too  
—as explained beneath package (right).

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze  
the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-  
burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

**CAMEL** THE  
SLOWER-BURNING  
CIGARETTE



By burning 25% slower  
than the average of the 4 other  
largest-selling brands tested—slower  
than any of them—Camels also give  
you a smoking plus equal, on the  
average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



# THIS WEEK

*MAGAZINE*  
SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FEBRUARY 16, 1941



RALPH  
ILICAN

THE Washington Monument is built of stone contributed by all the nations of the earth to honor the founder of this republic. From Arlington, across the river, where sleep the men who died for freedom, it looks like a giant spike which God might have driven into this earth, saying, "Here I stake a claim for the home of Liberty." — W. B. M.



## Jungle War



**WILLIAM BEEBE**, the famous naturalist, sends us some interesting observations on ways of animals which correspond to ways of men in our own war-torn world. "Hatred," he writes, "is absent from jungle conflicts, yet the methods of operation — of attack and defense — are strangely like those in use in modern warfare." Here are some of his examples:

**BOMBS** would seem to be altogether the products of man's homicidal genius, but birds have mastered the idea, too. Two reliable observers have reported vultures in Africa as carrying good-sized stones into the air and dropping them, with satisfactory results, upon nests of ostrich eggs.

**CAMOUFLAGE.** Jungle war is carried on in many disguises, as when a boa constrictor distributes its dappled length along the lights and shadows of a jungle bough near a game trail, or a rattler becomes an indistinguishable low mound of sand in the desert. As we walk through the jungle we know that hundreds of eyes are watching us, belonging to creatures which our coarse sight will never discover. Supreme examples of camouflage are mimicry, where a fly and a moth closely resemble a stinging wasp. The resemblance is often so exact that we do not dare to handle them, and they escape and live.

**MAGNETIC MINES** are operated by the near approach of an iron or steel hull, actual contact being unnecessary. A not dissimilar thing happened to me once on the deck of a ship when I was emptying a pail of water into a tank and was suddenly lifted almost off my feet. In the tank was a five-foot electric eel; the disturbance of the water led him to discharge his electric batteries. The electric energy went up the stream of water to the bucket and then through my wet hands into my body. If I had been a fish in a jungle river I should have been a quick casualty.

**SMOKE SCREENS** are developed to perfection by the squid, and few assailants can penetrate the clouds of sepia ink which he can pour forth. His only danger is from too frequent assaults, for a squid has only a few shots in his locker, then has to withdraw and seek sanctuary until a new supply of pigment can be manufactured.

## ONE GOOD THING ABOUT PEOPLE

by Channing Pollock

ONCE I called on Mark Twain to ask if he would introduce Sarah Bernhardt at a charity performance. "This is a busy and important man," I thought, "and I mustn't take much of his time."

After an hour, I became more concerned as to my own time. The great humorist cornered me on a sofa, puffed his cigar and rattled on endlessly, asking questions and telling stories. When I got away, too late for my dinner, he followed me, bareheaded, into Fifth Avenue and walked a block with me to describe an experience of his boyhood.

That was the beginning of my understanding that, as my grandmother used to say, "people are much of a muchness." There is nothing more foolish than talk of class distinctions and class prejudice in America, because none of our distinctions are really a matter of class. Here we are all in the same boat, and we may start first-class and end in the steerage, or start in the steerage and end as cabin passengers. Some of us are kinder than others, or more intelligent, or have better manners, but these qualities are not badges of social degree. The kindest person I know is a wealthy attorney in California; the most intelligent is an engineer who started out as a \$20-a-week draftsman; and the best-mannered is a carpenter in a shipyard on Long Island. There is a taxi driver on our corner who practiced medicine, and is certainly a more learned man and a greater gentleman than many of his fares. I have been "snooted" by floorwalkers and hotel clerks, and taken into quick and easy comradeship by millionaires, famous authors and artists.

We should be less conscious of class, I think, if we all dressed alike, or didn't dress at all. I used to play handball at seven every morning in New York's West Side Y.M.C.A. The "regulars" at that hour were Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.; Arthur Hammerstein, the theatrical manager; Leroy Scott, the novelist; a city fireman; and a young fellow who owned a small restaurant on Eighth Avenue. There were no social distinctions because there were no clothes, except running pants. Each of us tried to get the fireman or the restaurant keeper as a partner. They were the best handball players on the floor, and the rest of us looked up to them.

THIS is true whenever and wherever humanity gets down to essentials and fundamentals. You can't imagine considerations of class in a lifeboat, and perhaps you remember how the bank holiday in 1932 reduced us to the common denominator of whatever wealth we had kept in our trousers pockets or bureau drawers. My barber, who had just drawn \$100 from a savings account, was really much richer than those of his patrons who had hundreds of thousands but couldn't get 'em. If the banks had remained closed a year, only the qualities "under the skin" would have enabled us to classify anybody.

The late Bishop Herbert Shipman told me how, during the World War, an officer aboard a battleship saw one of his men set down his

scrubbing brush to peer at a yacht in the harbor. "Trim craft," commented the officer. "Know who owns her?"

"Yes, sir," answered the sailor. "I do."

"If they had merely stepped from one deck to another," said the Bishop with a smile, "it would have been the officer who said 'sir.'"

Very recently I saw a newspaper picture of men enrolling under the present conscription act. The figure in the foreground was one of our best-known millionaires. So what? There will be privates and captains and generals in that draft army, as there are in everyday life, and they will be chosen not because of their blue blood or greenbacks but because of each man's fitness for the job. No private will hate a general because of his epaulets, and no general despise a private for his lack of them, but each will respect the other in proportion to his worth as a soldier and a man.

MOREOVER, to repeat my grandmother's phrase, they will be "much of a muchness," just as in civilian life. When that fine but nearly forgotten dramatist Clyde Fitch produced *Her Great Match*, certain critics complained that its prince was too like ordinary humans. "That," said Fitch, "is because they haven't known princes." Whoever believes that common clay is less common clay because of fame or fortune, or race or creed, owes the idea to caricatures in books, plays and movies, or to deliberate class incitement. Our common instincts, appetites and reactions were created thousands of years before wealth and position. A mother at the bedside of her sick child is the same mother in a mansion or a tenement. The comforts may be greater on one level than another, but the worries may be greater, too. If one man frets as to a raise of pay, the other frets no less over the state of his business — and nearly all of us want something we haven't got.

Strip us of our belongings, as we are stripped of them in the gymnasium, and we get down to the question of who is the best man. We are all on the same ladder, striving to climb. The bottom man may be top tomorrow, and it probably won't change him. There are just men and unjust in every class, brilliant and dumb. I may wish I had another fellow's brains, brawn or character, but I can't envy him his wealth or position.

At this moment, in America, we are not only "all in the same boat" — and a lifeboat, at that — but we are heading for shore through rough seas and uncharted dangers. Everything we value, everything that has made our lot pleasant, or even endurable, is at stake. It doesn't seem a good time for bickering because one of the oarsmen has more money than we, or belongs to another group. On the contrary, it *does* seem the best of all possible times for forgetting our differences, remembering that we are "much of a muchness," and pulling together for safety in a land of plenty where, at no very distant date, we may reach clearer understanding of our common problems and our common brotherhood.

## Sidelines

**ABOUT THE COVER.** During World War I, the boys in the freshman class at Harrisburg (Pennsylvania) Academy were told to write a composition on the Washington Monument. The twelve-year-old boy who wrote the lines we reprint on the cover today was chided for not giving the height of the shaft, number of steps to the top; how long it took to build and how many people visit it every year. His defense was this:

"I tried to tell *why* it is there and what it means." We think he succeeded.

Ralph Iligan, who made the oil painting we have reproduced, studied the monument close up, as seen from the side of "Arlington, where sleep the men who died for freedom."

**PERSONAL HISTORY.** Don't miss "Ten Minutes a Week," in this issue. It is another of Joseph Harrington's famous Harden House stories. Readers who wonder how Mr. Harrington obtained his behind-the-scenes knowledge of life in a great hotel will find the answer in his own life story:

"When I was a boy, my father worked in a big hotel named — well, let's call it the Harden House. His niche there, its walls covered with rows of shining keys and shelves of clocks, had a treasured view of the place I call the Mediterranean Room. It was a sociable place. Engineers and electricians, house detectives and watchmen,



stewards and the maitre, floor clerks and occasionally a manager stopped in for a quiet smoke and chat. Sitting there you learned all the details about the guests — how fine and generous some of them were, how mean and unreasonable some of the others. They were a peculiarly earthy people, these workers, often surprisingly disrespectful of the people to whom they bowed and scraped.

"My own hotel career was notably undistinguished. I started at the bottom — and stayed there. Really at the bottom. My job was down in the sub-cellar of the Harden House, about three stories below the sidewalk. My duties consisted chiefly of holding a portable electric lamp for an electrician to see by. Some of the men down there had worked in the hotel for fifteen or twenty years without having once glimpsed the only parts of a hotel the guest ever sees." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

|                                  |                      |   |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|---|
| ONE GOOD THING ABOUT PEOPLE..... | by CHANNING POLLOCK  | 2 |
| CALLING ALL HAMS!.....           | by PAUL W. KEARNEY   | 4 |
| TEN MINUTES A WEEK.....          | by JOSEPH HARRINGTON | 5 |
| Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff    |                      |   |
| CASE COOLS OFF.....              | by KENNETH ALLEN     | 6 |
| Illustrated by John F. Clymer    |                      |   |
| ONCE TO EVERY GIRL.....          | by PATTERSON DIAL    | 8 |
| Illustrated by Michael           |                      |   |

|                                      |                  |    |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|----|
| GOOD PARTIES CAN BE INEXPENSIVE..... | by GRACE TURNER  | 10 |
| WALLY'S WAGON.....                   | by WALLY BOREN   | 12 |
| HOW DO YOU USE YOUR FACE?.....       | by SYLVIA BLYTHE | 13 |

Cover by Ralph Iligan

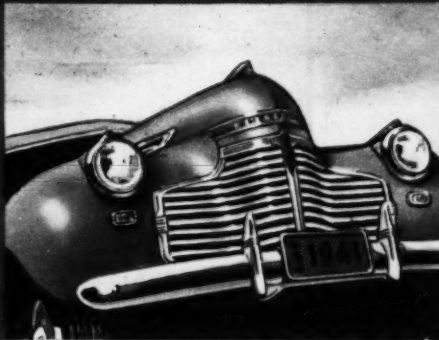
The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



# YOU SAVE ON ITS LOW PRICES



**ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT**  
AT NO EXTRA COST  
BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT—80% automatic, requiring only 20% driver effort. Refined and developed to the point where it is now recognized as being "the world's easiest gearshift."



**THRILLING NEW BIGNESS**  
IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS—it is SIZED UP beyond all expectations, both inside and out—made so impressively BIG and beautiful in all ways that it marks a two-year advance in one.



**NEW LONGER WHEELBASE**  
A full 3 inches have been added to the wheelbase—making Chevrolet for '41 "the longest car the leader has ever built."



**CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS AT EACH DOOR**  
(Instead of old-fashioned running boards)  
WITH CHEVROLET'S DASHING NEW "ARISTO-STYLE" DESIGN—Featuring a massive new "Yankee Clipper" grille—swifter, smoother, smarter lines.

# YOU PROFIT BY ITS HIGH QUALITY



**90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE**  
Bringing you even more power, even more durability—and even greater over-all economy—than the famous Chevrolet engine which last year outperformed all others in its field.



**SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES**  
Designed to stop quicker with less driver effort—to be completely under driver control—to last longer—and, above all, to be truly equalized at all times.



**DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS**  
WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING—Bringing you and your family big car comfort, big car riding smoothness, big car roadability!



**LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES**  
WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION—With more foot room, more shoulder room, more seating room—with "3-couple roominess" in sedan models—with wider windshield and increased driver vision.

# AND YOU GET *MORE* FINE FEATURES WHEN YOU BUY CHEVROLET!

**Again  
CHEVROLET'S  
THE LEADER!**

EYE IT...  
TRY IT...  
BUY IT!

... and that's why motor car buyers everywhere are giving this new Chevrolet for '41 the most eager and most enthusiastic reception ever awarded any new Chevrolet model in all the twenty-nine years that Chevrolet has been building motor cars!

YOU'LL SAY **"FIRST"** Because It's **"FINEST!"**

**SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER**

GIVE LOW PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

|   | CHEVROLET | NO. 2 CAR | NO. 3 CAR |
|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 90 H.P. ENGINE                          | YES       | NO        | NO        |
| CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS                  | YES       | NO        | NO        |
| VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST     | YES       | NO        | NO        |
| BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP | YES       | NO        | NO        |
| UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION                    | YES       | NO        | NO        |
| BOX-GIRDER FRAME                        | YES       | NO        | NO        |
| ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION    | YES       | NO        | NO        |
| TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH                     | YES       | NO        | NO        |

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES



# CALLING ALL HAMS!



U. S. Army

Radio brings the General instantly to every last fighting unit in the field

**In modern war, radio barks the commands. That's why our new Army and Navy are sending an SOS to the nation's 58,000 amateur operators — the "hams" who have saved untold lives in earthquake, fire and flood**

**by Paul W. Kearney**

**O**UT of Fort Benning, Georgia, moves a combat team of the new streamlined Army, on maneuvers: an infantry regiment, an artillery battalion and a signal company, with attached engineers and quartermasters. Two miles or more in advance of the main body go reconnaissance troops in armored cars and on motorcycles; overhead wheel observation planes. Along parallel roads a mile away on either side thunder columns of scurrying tanks.

Thousands of men and machines with their supply trains are advancing at forty miles an hour, spread out over an area that would seem too vast for any one officer to command. Yet almost instantaneously the entire movement "stops on a dime" in response to a single spoken word: Halt!

At the river the scouts have found that the retreating "enemy" has "destroyed" the bridge, while the aerial observers detect much activity to the east suggesting the establishment of defense lines.

By radio the scouts and the observers report their findings to the commander.

By radio the commander promptly halts the advance of every unit; orders the engineers forward with their pontoons; lays out the new positions the artillery will assume, radically alters the prearranged line of attack for the infantry and tanks.

To all units in his columns go his orders, tapped out in cipher by the radio operators in the signal cars accompanying the troops. The tanks get their orders almost individually through a radio officer in every fourth tank. And for the time being the forty-four radio operators of this team's signal company are a busy bunch of boys.

Transpose all this into terms of the British drive through western Egypt and Libya, rolling much too fast to lay wires, using the fleet offshore as its heavy artillery, and you see why co-ordination between all the arms must tick like a clock — and why the only means of accomplishing it is by radio.

For radio is indispensable to the modern, mechanized army, which advances 200 miles in the time it took the old army to move forty. On the march there is no other adequate communication; even in action it is flexible, mobile and quick; it permits contact with headquarters or units whose positions are unknown. And there are no wires to be torn down by artillery. In short, you couldn't win a war today without radio.

## Vital Hobby

**T**HAT is why, at the reception centers where draft selectees are classified as to their special aptitudes, each man's record card includes a significant question: "What are your hobbies?"

Several blank lines follow for the listing of each individual's hobbies. But two lines that are printed on each card as evidence of their urgency are: PHOTOGRAPHY (the eyes of the army) and RADIO (its ears).

Of the two, the most critical shortage will be of radio men, for never in military history has their role been so vital to both Army and Navy. And the great reservoir of talent upon which the military must depend for the bulk of this technical personnel are the 58,000 amateur radio fans of the country, whose spare-time hobby has suddenly become a vital defense resource.

And don't let the word "amateur" fool you.

In photography, anybody who buys a two-dollar camera is an amateur, but in radio an amateur, or "ham," must get a federal license before he can go on the air. Not only must he send and receive code at a minimum of thirteen words (sixty-five characters) per minute, but he must pass a stiff exam on radio theory, practice and regulations. About fifty per cent flunk the first time.

These part-time enthusiasts boast of more 500-watt stations today than there are in the commercial broadcasting field! And although they were forced to operate on the "useless" high-frequency bands in the great broadcast boom of twenty years ago, they startled the world by discovering the undreamed-of potentialities of short-wave and ultra short-wave communications — just as they have contributed to every major advance known to radio.

Indeed, it was a "ham" who opened the eyes of the Navy to the possibilities of short wave seventeen years ago when he joined the Pacific Fleet on maneuvers to do experimental work.

They laughed, as the advertisements say, when he came aboard with his "pin box" set packed in two suitcases. But the snickers evaporated at Hawaii when the amateur called his home station at Hartford, Connecticut, 5,000 miles away, and got an answer in fifteen minutes without relay. You can appreciate the official astonishment when you know that the great 8,000-watt transmitters of the fleet could broadcast only about 1,600 miles under the most ideal conditions!

It was not short wave, however, that first brought the amateurs to the attention of the military. Ever since the World War the Army and Navy have encouraged and defended them — and with reason enough, for in 1917 the 4,000 radio operators who rallied to the colors were "hams" recruited by the American Radio Relay League, the amateurs' organization. Today, with sixty radio men on a single battleship, with every tank in the field depending upon radio for its instructions, qualified operators are already at a premium.

It is estimated that an army of 1,600,000 men will need 15,000 radio operators, apart

from its telegraph, telephone and other signal technicians. The enlarged Navy will probably need another 15,000. And this total, all of military age and physique, must not disrupt the professional ranks so vital to commercial communications, air and marine transportation, the Coast Guard, the police, the forest service and others.

It takes three to four months to make acceptable military operators out of suitable raw material, whereas the licensed amateur can be polished up in two weeks. Therefore, relying on the "hams" as a backlog, the Navy is conducting seven schools for enlisted men, which turn out 4,000 operators annually. And at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, the Army Signal Corps school will receive about 6,700 draftees in March or April who will be trained to bring the corps' full strength up to 500 officers and 15,000 men. Meanwhile, in every camp, units from the regiment on down are training their own radio men.

## Civilian Groups Help

**S**UPPLEMENTING this military effort, the National Youth Administration is establishing radio schools all over the nation — New York City's unit is already under way with 1,000 enrolled in the communications division. There are also two subsidiary "ham" groups, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, that have been active for several years: the Naval Communications Reserve, numbering over 6,000 amateurs, and the Army-Amateur Net, including close to 8,000 others. Six nights weekly the official Army and Navy stations broadcast to their respective amateur groups an hour of code drills, and tactical and maneuver problems to sharpen their skill in specimen runs of military traffic.

In addition to all this there is the Amateur Emergency Corps, organized in districts throughout the nation for handling any disaster-emergency communications.

This is no "paper" setup, but a live organization holding periodic drills that culminate in an annual field day, at which local clubs transport their self-powered equipment to remote and isolated locations and engage in

(Continued on page 15)



## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

WHAT actually happened was of small account, and no fault of Miss Ogilvie's, at any rate. Considering the ado afterwards in the lobby — after the large, portly gentleman came charging out of the bar, with his eyes on his watch and his mind on the 4:28 out of Grand Central for Larchmont, and knocked over a small boy, sending him reeling against the wall, between two potted palms — considering that the boy was only stunned, the great upset was all out of proportion to the slightness of the accident.

As a lady guest remarked, after learning the cause of the crowd and the bustle, "You'd think somebody had been killed. But, really! All this fuss!" For there was Dr. Finger, the hotel physician, with his stethoscope and bag. There was the large, portly gentleman, whose 4:28 had gone without him, saying penitently, "I didn't see him. He must have run right under my feet from behind a palm. I never saw him at all." And, from the street outside, came the alarming siren of an ambulance.

There was a slender young man in a shiny blue serge saying, "It was my fault. All my fault." But when the policeman arrived with the ambulance and the white-jacketed intern, and the policeman said, "Eh? You knocked him down, did you?" — when he asked that sane question, the young man shook his head and said, insanely, "No, not me." He was staring at a small, lovely woman who stared back at him.

And a young woman, Miss Ogilvie, a homely girl in a checked jacket and blue skirt, a governess, was saying, hysterically, "I just stopped to make a telephone call, that's all I did. That's all! And then this man came out — I was just making a telephone call!" As though that was important. As though, she thought, it had anything to do with the situation.

Dr. Finger, graying, suave, was saying, "It's really very slight. The boy will be all right. He's coming out now. Thank you, doctor" — to the ambulance intern — "but I think we can handle this ourselves. Thank you."

The cluster of people at the scene of the accident had grown to a swarm — a noisy, bustling swarm. "What happened?" "Somebody fainted, I hear." "Somebody took a fit." "It's just a kid — he slipped and fell." "A fellow knocked him down — stewed to the ears, they say." "Is he dead?" "No, just a scratch on his head."

The swarm dwindled to a cluster. The cluster diminished disappointedly. All smoke, no fire. The last of them echoed the sentiment of the lady who, after learning the cause and effect, said disgustedly: "Well! Is that all?"

That was all. A boy knocked down, but not seriously hurt. Nothing important. A lot of people saying crazy things, as people will do under excitement. That was all.

MISS EMMA OGILVIE felt — and very properly, too — that there was nothing wrong in this Wednesday afternoon business. A governess had some rights, didn't she? And if a governess chose to bring her charge into Harden House lobby at 4:20 every Wednesday afternoon, and steer him to a spot just outside the door of the bar, and say, "Wait here a minute, Peter, I've got to make a telephone call" — well, if she chose to do that, what was wrong with it?

Nothing, of course. Miss Ogilvie wouldn't dream of doing anything wrong.

And if, the next day, a letter came addressed to "Miss Emma Ogilvie, Harden House, N. Y.," and there was a crisp five-dollar bill inside it, wrapped in a blank sheet of note paper, what was wrong with that? Whom did it hurt?

Nothing, and nobody, of course.

So Miss Ogilvie's conscience was clear, perfectly clear. She often told herself so.

It was two years now since, walking



## TEN MINUTES A WEEK

When a commotion brings police to the lobby of a great metropolitan hotel, there's bound to be drama behind it. This time it was sudden drama that shook three lives

by Joseph Harrington

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

toward the Bijou on a Thursday evening, which was her day off, a man fell in step beside her. He was a small, slight man, with a big nose.

He asked, "Miss Ogilvie?" as though he knew very well she was Miss Ogilvie. "You don't know me, but please listen to me."

"You go fly a kite," said Miss Ogilvie, who knew very well that strange men who accosted girls on the street were up to no good, and was thoroughly prepared to cope with such villains.

"I'd like to," said the big-nosed man. "And how! But I'm too busy, Miss Ogilvie — I'm with the Acme Detective Agency. Mr.

Webster is one of our clients — All right! All right! Go ahead and get nasty," he said, noting the storm, the virtuous, loyal storm brewing on Miss Ogilvie's face. "And where will it get you? Eh? Where? Tell me that!"

"WHO's getting nasty?" said Miss Ogilvie. "The point is this," the man said, quickly.

"You can earn a five-buck bill every week by stopping by to make, say, a telephone call in that little row of booths at the Madison Avenue exit — you know, just opposite the door to the bar. That's all, Miss Ogilvie. You just stop there with Peter, say, every Wednesday afternoon at 4:20, say. You just leave

The young man in shiny serge looked up... "It's all my fault, Amy," he said

Peter outside the booth, where he — I mean from where you can see the bar, and go into the telephone booth, say, for ten minutes. That's all there is to it — and the next day you get a five-buck bill in the mail, no questions asked."

Miss Ogilvie, striding steadily toward the Bijou, said, "I've got a good mind to have you arrested. Trying to bribe me!"

"Who, me?" the big-nosed man said. "Me? Sister, I'm not trying to bribe you. All you have to do is bring Peter to the telephone booths, at, say 4:20 on Wednesday, and pretend to make a telephone call for, say, ten minutes — Me trying to bribe you?" He laughed, a deprecating little laugh. "Sister, don't be ridic."

Miss Ogilvie strode steadily onward. "You're wasting your time," she said firmly. "I'll have no hand in such a thing."

The little man shrugged. "That's up to you, sister. But, if you get Peter there, for ten minutes next Wednesday afternoon, there'll be a five-buck bill in your mail."

It irritated Miss Ogilvie that he was so knowingly repetitious. As though she'd go into any such business! She lifted her nose slightly and ignored him.

"Well, so long," he said. "You think it over." He stopped, in the stream of pedestrian traffic on 42nd Street, and drifted easily

(Continued on page 7)



# CASE COOLS OFF

Quick action for a man with money to burn

by **Kenneth Allen**

Illustrated by John F. Clymer

## A Short Short Story

CASE EDWARDS eased himself from the doorway of the shabby rooming house and headed for the all-night lunch on the corner. Cap pulled low over shifty eyes, skinny body hugging the shadows, he looked like a scurrying rat.

Past midnight, the street was deserted. Case reached the lunch car, pulled open the door and sidled in. There were two people inside: the fat Greek behind the counter, and a lone customer on a stool in front, noisily emptying a bowl of chili.

Case drifted down the car, slid into a booth on his right, back against the wall as far as he could go. His right hand slipped down to the bulge beneath his shirt — the bulge that was ten grand; then to his coat pocket, to feel the solid outline of the forty-five.

"What cha gonna have?" The Greek's voice brought Case's hand away from his coat. He looked up.

"Coffee," he said. "Cuppa coffee."

The Greek shuffled away. Case's mind went back to the ten grand; back to the surprised, scared look on the bank teller's face when he'd shoved the gun at him. He chuckled softly. The guy the bank teller had seen didn't look much like the ragged, dirty bum gettin' his Java down by the freight yards.

He thought of Chick and Big Tony and a smile flicked over his face. They'd laughed at him — said he couldn't pull a job alone — told him he wouldn't get to first base without

### The Greek grabbed for his overcoat

the protection of the mob. He had to have a place to cool off while the heat was on, didn't he? Where would he go with the mob's hideout closed to him? Well, he had that figured too — figured perfect.

THE Greek shoved a steaming cup in front of him and the odor of cheap coffee rose to his nostrils. He reached for it, his fingers closing around the thick handle. Then, abruptly, he put

it down again; sank back into the corner, his shifty eyes glued to the door, staring at the blue-coated figure coming through it.

The big, red-faced cop pushed the door shut, came down the aisle. He glanced casually around, then slid onto a stool and gave the Greek his order.

Case gulped his coffee, eased out of the booth. The cop was talking to the Greek. Something about a holdup and a gunman who'd escaped with ten grand.

Case went by the cop, shuffled toward the front, controlling the impulse to run. The Greek came up behind the cash register, waited. Case's

hand slid into his pant's pocket — froze there. The pocket was empty! He cursed himself, silently, bitterly. Ten grand beneath his shirt and not a nickel to pay for the coffee — that lousy cup of coffee!

The Greek's eyes narrowed suspiciously. All the damn bums tried to make him, Nick, for free Java.

"What's the matter, you? Come on with the nickel."

Case shot a glance at the cop. He'd turned, was watching them. Case started for the door. The Greek stepped from behind the counter, grabbed for his coat, got a piece and hung on. Case's hand came out of his pants, dipped into his coat pocket. His fingers closed around the forty-five. One found the trigger, pressed it.

The gun spoke. A bullet tore through the cloth. The Greek, a look of angry astonishment on his fat face, slowly crumpled to the floor.

Then Case was outside the lunch car, going away, his feet slapping the concrete in a frantic tattoo. He heard the door open, slam shut, behind him. A gun barked, missed him. He sped down an alley, came out on the next street. Halfway down the block, he doubled back through another alley. A few blocks ahead, he saw the city's sprawling freight yards, the red and green signal lights twinkling in the darkness.

Minutes later, he was crouched behind a loading platform, peering back. His throat was dry; his heart pounded furiously. Three blocks away, he saw the cop beneath a street lamp. The bluecoat hesitated, finally turned, came toward the freight yards.

Case renewed his flight, stumbled across ties, between and under cars. Then, suddenly, he saw a long freight, made up and ready to pull out, waiting like the answer to a prayer. A few cars down, one stood with its door half open.

As a precaution he tossed his gun down the embankment and then scrambled toward the car with an open door. He pulled himself up inside and crawled into a far corner. Someone slid the door shut, locked it. The freight jerked once, twice and slowly started its journey.

CASE relaxed on the floor. He thought of Chick and Big Tony and grinned in the darkness. Couldn't get away with it, huh? He'd show 'em. What better way to cool off than as a hobo beating his way across the states?

He now felt the bulge beneath his shirt. Ten grand — all his. No split with Big Tony and Chick this time. No split with anyone. A warm glow spread over him when he thought of what a guy could do with that much dough.

Then, gradually, a cold, curious sensation ran through his skinny body.

A strange fear now gripped his heart, wouldn't let go. He got up slowly; stretched trembling fingers toward the wall, touched it.

With a cry of rage, he sprang to the door; clawed desperately at it. Clawed until his nails and fingers were broken, bleeding. At last, he sank to the floor, whimpering and cursing in a high, unreal voice. Bitterly he damned the fate that had brought him into that car.

TWO days later, somewhere in Iowa, a trainman opened the door. Case Edwards's body fell into his arms. Case had cooled off all right. He'd frozen to death in that car — that refrigerator car!

Inside on the floor, the trainman found a small heap of ashes and one unburned piece of a banknote. Sometimes, you can't get warm — even with money to burn.

The End

Want to  
know how

## ONE PAIR OF STOCKINGS WORE 348 HOURS?

MRS. PAUL REVERE STEVENS... Secretary  
to an advertising manager...



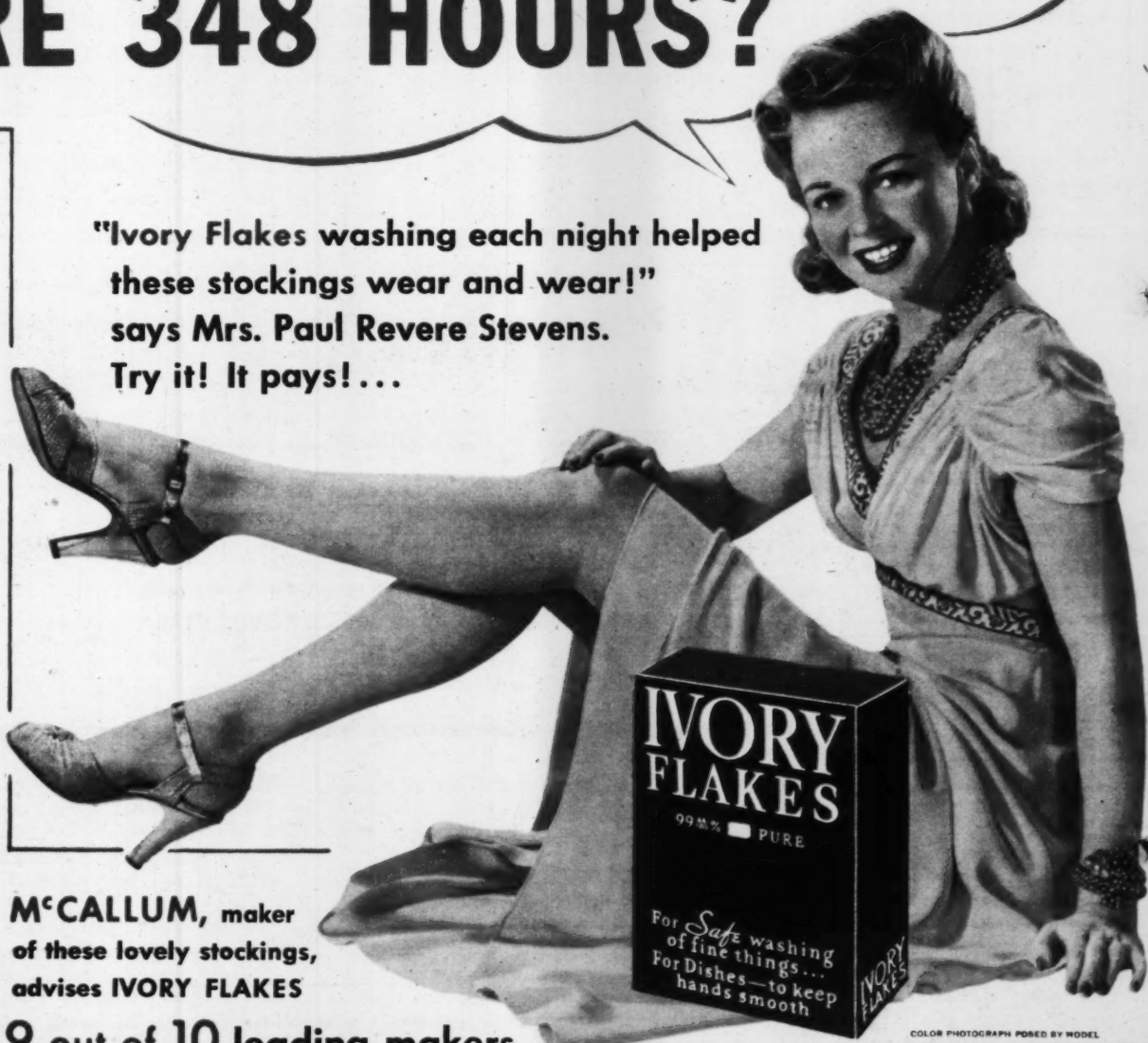
...leads a busy social life... an active person, always on the go! Says she: "Usually I seem to wear stockings out in no time. So I was amazed at the length of time this one pair of lovely 3-thread McCallum stockings lasted. I wore them every day — washed them each night with Ivory Flakes. Naturally, I believe in Ivory Flakes care for long stocking wear!" You will, too! Try it tonight.

MISS HELEN SPENCER'S REPORT!...  
237½ HOURS



"237½ hours of wear from 1 pair of stockings! I had no idea stockings could last that long. Of course, I've kept right on washing my stockings every night with Ivory Flakes. And I'm simply thrilled over the wear I've been getting since this Ivory Flakes test." ... Make this come true for you! Never wash stockings with strong soap. Never let them pile up. Buy good stockings and wash them nightly with Ivory Flakes. And barring accidents like snags, you'll get longer wear.

"Ivory Flakes washing each night helped these stockings wear and wear!" says Mrs. Paul Revere Stevens. Try it! It pays!...



McCALLUM, maker of these lovely stockings, advises IVORY FLAKES

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES... 99 1/2% pure

COLOR PHOTOGRAPH POSED BY MODEL  
TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE



into the opposite current. Miss Ogilvie never saw him again.

After two days of mental struggle, after two days of telling herself that Miss Emma Ogilvie was a governess with a reputation worth a good bit more than five dollars a week, a loyal, decent, unbribable person, and thinking too of all the things that five dollars a week extra would buy — after thinking and battling two whole days, Miss Ogilvie walked in the Madison Avenue entrance on Wednesday afternoon, after many glances at her wrist watch, at precisely 4:18. At 4:19, she was saying to young Peter Webster: "I've got to make a telephone call, Peter. You wait right here, will you?"

Peter said, "Sure thing, Miss Ogilvie." And he stood just outside the little row of booths, his cheeks crimson from the walk through the blustery lanes of Central Park on this snowy Wednesday afternoon. He stood there, a small and sturdy figure, in blue ski pants and ski jacket and ski boots. The Harden House was far distant from any skiing grounds, but this year all the children in these steam-heated, air-conditioned precincts wore ski clothes. Some of them even carried ski poles through the warm carpeted halls of Harden House.

INSIDE the booth, Miss Ogilvie dropped a nickel in the slot, heard the tinkle and dialed three digits at random, then waited. While an intermittent buzzing was her only answer, she said, "How are you, dear? How are you? ... How lovely!" After a while, because she couldn't think of anything to say, she just moved her lips, smiled at the intermittently buzzing machine, moved her lips, laughed and grimaced.

While she went through this foolish pantomime, she looked, surreptitiously, over Peter's blue-capped head, over it and through the double door leading to the Harden House bar, and saw a young man sitting there. Out of the corner of her eye, as she entered the booth, she had seen, in a sketchy, vague way, that he quickly lifted a highball glass, and now he sat there, with his face masked

by it — the tall, acid-etched glass with the two entwined H's. His eyes, above the highball glass, were glued on Peter. So that was him, she thought. That was Peter Webster, Sr. The hell-raking no-good, the spoiled, squandering Peter Webster, Sr.!

She knew all about him. She'd gotten it from her predecessor, who'd gotten it straight from her predecessor, who was intimate with the maid who knew the cook who'd attended the Websters during their four years of life together. The cook, wife of the butler, got it firsthand.

It seems that this Peter Webster, Sr., always had been a no-good, right from the start. Too much money, as the cook told the governess who told the governess who told Emma Ogilvie. And a girl chaser. His father was old Thomas Webster, the steel man, who'd started life as a clerk in a country store and lived to build the giant Webster steel mills. A real man, that old Thomas Webster. But his son — wasn't it queer, as the cook remarked to the governess who remarked it to her successor who remarked it to Emma Ogilvie — that the sons of great men are usually no-goods?

It seemed that the one decent thing that Peter Webster, Sr., as Miss Ogilvie got it, had ever done, was to marry a small, dark-eyed girl named Amy Gorham, the daughter of a fireman at the Webster mills.

There was quite a to-do about it. The papers had it that old Thomas Webster disinherited his son for it. It was, in fact, just the other way around. Thomas Webster adored his daughter-in-law, knew his son for the squanderer that he was.

When he died, at the age of sixty-one, he left a complicated will which created a huge trust fund, all to go to his son, Peter — if, and it was a tremendous "if", Peter remained the husband of Amy Gorham Webster. If not, the fund would go to Amy Gorham Webster, in trust for the grandson, Peter Webster, Jr.

## TEN MINUTES A WEEK

Continued from page five

The joke was on Peter Webster, the wastrel. For, two months before his father died, leaving a six-months' old will, Peter Webster, Sr., allowed, and even connived in, his wife's suit for divorce. And no less of an authority than Burton McBurton, in his Broadway column, reported that the trouble was that famous Cause-of-It-All, Janet Duval, of the Scandals.

The joke was on Peter Webster, Sr., who woke up one morning to find that he had contrived to divorce twenty millions, thirty millions or eighty millions, depending on which

paper you read. Peter Webster, Sr., had nothing but a large fistful of bills; Amy Gorham Webster, the small, dark-eyed daughter of a stoker, had twenty millions, or thirty millions, or eighty millions, depending on your source of information.

PETER WEBSTER, SR., slipped into oblivion, quietly, a great joke. Nobody ever knew what happened to him — except Miss Emma Ogilvie — and this after four years of oblivion.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 4:20, for two whole years now, Miss

Ogilvie had looked through the window of a telephone booth and seen him sitting there at the bar, his face masked by a highball glass, his eyes fastened on Peter. Every Wednesday afternoon she had looked through glass and seen a long, slim man with a sensitive, lean face. Not very well dressed, for she could see from the booth the shine on his blue suit.

A no-good, all right. A squanderer, as Miss Ogilvie could easily see. Here he was wasting five dollars a week and the gosh-knows-what — probably gathered from an indecent source of some kind — to sit at a bar and look at his son for ten minutes every Wednesday afternoon. And with a high-

(Continued on page 14)

# BRUNETTES! There's Beauty for You in these 3 questions



MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR has rich auburn hair, blue eyes and a white skin. She uses Pond's Brunette (Rachel) because it matches her fair skin.



## Look out for a COLD...watch your THROAT gargle Listerine Quick!

A careless sneeze, or an explosive cough, can shoot troublesome germs in your direction at mile-a-minute speed. In case they invade the tissues of your throat, you may be in for throat irritation, a cold—or worse.

### Amazing Germ Reductions in Tests

If you have been thus exposed, better gargle with Listerine Antiseptic at your earliest opportunity. Listerine kills millions of the germs on mouth and throat surfaces known as "secondary invaders". ... often helps render them powerless to invade the tissue and aggravate infection. Used early and often, Listerine may head off a cold, or reduce the severity of one already started.

Tests have shown germ reductions ranging to 96.7% on mouth and throat surfaces fifteen minutes after a Listerine gargle. Even one hour after, reductions up to 80% in the number of surface germs associated with colds and sore throat were noted.

**Fewer and Milder Colds in Tests**  
These tests showed that those who

gargled with Listerine twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not gargle. And fewer sore throats, also.

So remember, if you have been exposed to others suffering from colds, if you feel a cold coming on, gargle Listerine—quick! Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.



When trying to choose the loveliest, the most flattering shade of powder for yourself, ask yourself only three questions.

Shall I lighten my skin?

Shall I match it?

Shall I warm it?

It's simply a matter of this:

Are you more beautiful when your skin looks frail shell-pink against your brunette hair?

Are you lovelier when your skin looks ivory-pale to contrast with the dark velvety lights in your eyes?

Are you more stunning if your skin is a warm, rosy tone to dramatize your brunette coloring?

One of these effects you will choose as rightly yours. And Pond's has 3 superlative brunette shades to provide you with that desired effect.

**A light rose-pink shade—**Rose Dawn. It is light enough to match fair-skinned brunettes. Slightly darker brunettes by the thousands use it to lighten and brighten their skin.

**A deep cream shade—**Brunette-Rachel. Countless brunettes use this to match their natural

creaminess of tone. Some use it to add warmth to a pale ivory skin. Dark brunettes use it to lighten their skin when they prefer an even beige tone without pink in it. By far our most popular brunette shade.

**A deeper, sunnier shade—**Rose Brunette—in which there is more rose than cream. This is the powder that matches most successfully the brunette skin with a great deal of warmth. Darker brunettes use it to lighten their skin. A third group finds that the pink in the powder takes the dull yellowy tones out of the skin.

**And there is also our new Dusk Rose**, the darkest, rosiest of our shades. It brightens muddy tans. It matches a deep, rosy tan. Other brunettes who dislike growing paler in winter keep a warm, sunny tan with Dusk Rose.

Pond's Powders give a smooth-baby-skin finish to your face. They keep away shine for hours without giving that powdered look. They are faintly, delightfully perfumed.

Brunettes will find their 3 shades and Dusk Rose grouped together on the counter. Blondes will find an equally successful group for them, too. You can pick your own shade easily.

**Free** Write to Pond's, Dept. 158-PA, Clinton, Conn., and state whether you are a blonde or brunette —you will receive generous samples of our Powder FREE.

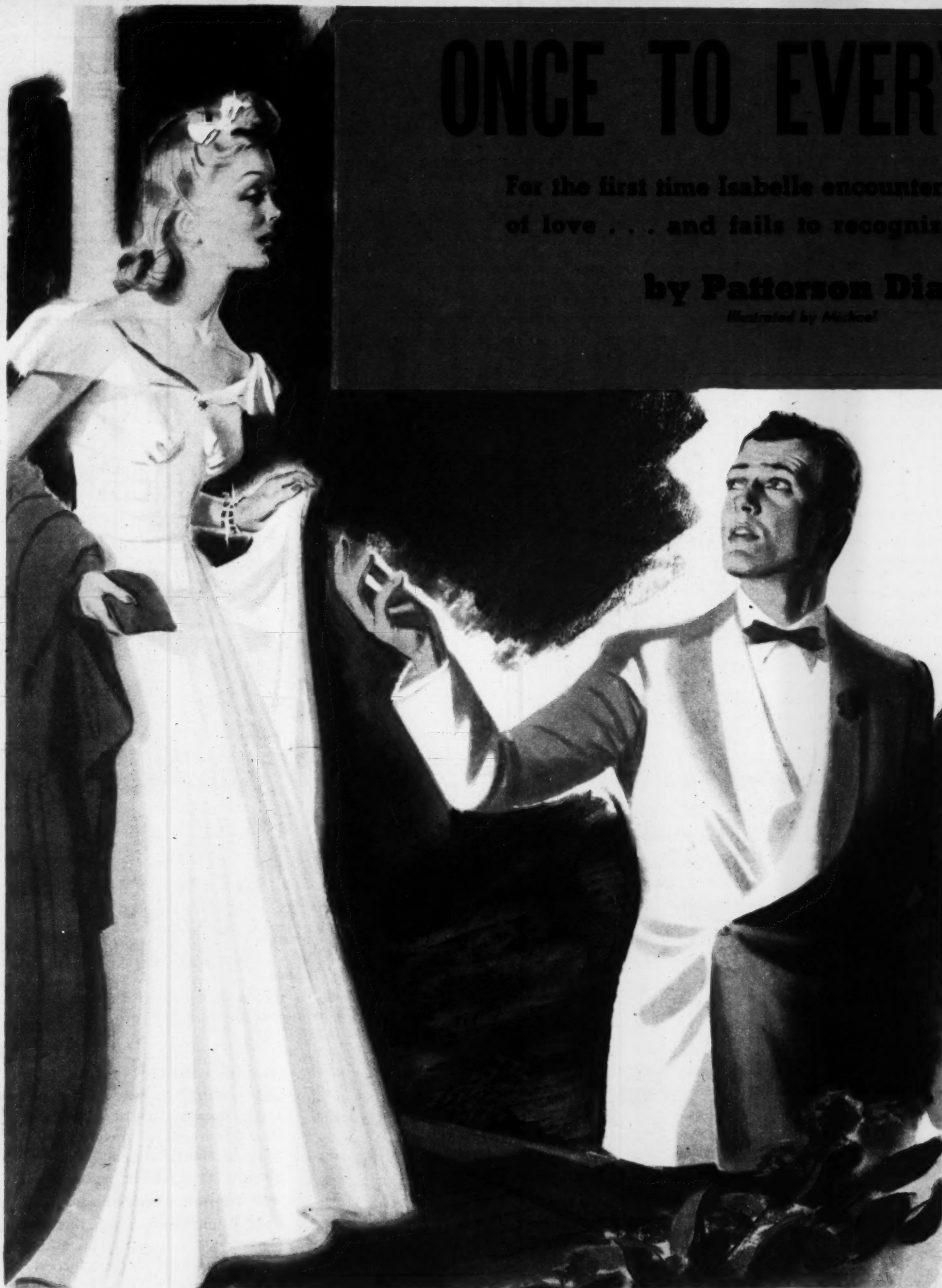


# ONCE TO EVERY GIRL

For the first time Isabelle encounters a new kind of love . . . and fails to recognize it as peril

by Patterson Dial

Illustrated by Michael



"It was wonderful!" she breathed. But he said urgently, "Let's go. Come on, let's get out of here!"

## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

IT WAS an old song she sang. At least it seemed old to Isabelle, who had been, as she would have described herself, "a mere twirp of nine" when it was written. An old song, she thought from the eminence of her sixteen years, but good. And how true, how very, very true!

"Love is the strangest thing!" she sang softly, and slightly off-key. "No song of birds upon the wing shall in our hearts more sweetly sing, than love's old story. . ."

She was dancing with Wally Bowen to the strains of the orchestra in the Lake Pavilion. But Wally had nothing to do with her and love's old story. Not that she didn't consider Wally simply marvelous, but no more marvelous than most of the boys in the younger set. And a person couldn't live forever just being the most popular girl in the crowd, dispensing her favors with the strict impartiality necessary to maintain her popularity. Love had to happen occasionally. And gracious, it could happen so suddenly!

Five minutes ago she hadn't had a thought beyond the fact that she was dancing in the Pavilion, whose gaudy lights had dimmed to

a wan imitation of the moon to be glimpsed through wide windows, shining on the small body of water known simply as the Lake. Five minutes ago she'd been — why, she'd been simply a laughing, unsuspecting girl out with Wally and two other couples for what was known in the younger crowd as a "low-down evening"; since the Pavilion was on the rowdy side and definitely not "society."

And then she had looked at the orchestra to see whoever in the world was playing the piano, making it sound like crystal drops, or something, cascading over the melody. There was a new man in place of the regular pianist, who had never merited a second glance because he was practically middle-aged — twenty-seven — and fat besides.

But this new man wasn't old at all, and he was slim and black haired — good-looking in a moody sort of way. His glance swept across the room and came to rest on her face — her lovely face peering over Wally's encircling arm, eyes wide and wondering beneath the blonde gossamer of her hair. For a second, aloof and brooding, he looked at her, before his eyes went back to the keyboard.

To Isabelle, centuries passed before she could see the pianist again. But during those cen-

turies he had talked to her in a language more articulate than any words. Tender, insistent, the piano had called through the orchestra's pulsing rhythm; and when again she could look at him, his eyes were waiting, brows twisted in a frown and lips compressed as if he struggled against the message his hands sent out to her.

ISABELLE returned his stare with a bland innocence belying the quickening of her heart as she realized he was fighting against her; fighting to stay free of the mysterious power that was drawing them together. It was a losing battle. The tight line of his lips relaxed into a smile, reluctant yet tender, and her heart — heavens! her heart was suddenly racing right out between her ribs, while the floor dropped from beneath her feet and everything swirled off into a blur. All she could see clearly were his eyes, and all she could clearly hear was the melody rippling from his fingertips.

To her it was not only inevitable but dumbfounding and divine that he should be playing a song about love at the very instant when they fell in love. For there was no question about it; this was love. Why? How? She couldn't say. Love just happened usually, like

that — *bang!* And there a person was, waving around in a dream.

She had actually wavered as Wally had turned her quickly away from the dark eyes staring into hers. But she could still hear the melody. And softly she had begun to sing it words, as well as she could remember them and to marvel how true they were:

"Love is — da-dee-da-da

The oldest and yet the latest thing!"

The music came to an end with a high note from the piano. But by now she had danced so far away and there were so many people that she could see only the top of his head as he disappeared into the room behind the orchestra's dais.

The intermission was interminable. Eon passed before he returned and she was dancing again; dancing for so short a while, with his music and his eyes talking to her, before it was again intermission time.

So the evening lagged and hurried to its end, and she was leaving the Pavilion, tensely searching for him behind a mask of demure animation. She lost her friends in the crowd pouring out of the ballroom. When she reached the foyer he was standing by what she had until this instant, considered one of the mangiest potted palms she had ever seen. He was talking to young Smokey Dalton, who was a stranger to her, working as he did in his father's garage where she often drove the family car for its repairs.

"Hi, SMOKEY!" she said, and tried to look as if she had every intention of walking right on out of the Pavilion. But she didn't. As she expected, in no time at all Smokey, never comprehending how he was being prompted, had brought about an introduction all garbled up with the cylinders and brake lining of Clement Alexander's roadster, reposing at the moment in Dalton's Garage.

Clement Alexander. So that was his name.

"I believe," he said, "we've already met."

"I believe we have," she said faintly.

"And didn't we make a date for tomorrow afternoon at four," he asked her, "to go riding after Smokey gets my bus okay?"

"I live just two blocks from Dalton's," she said, her glance going to his sinewy musician's hand caressing a leaf of the once mangy, now beautiful, palm. "Smokey can tell you how to find my house," she added. Slipping into the stream of people, she caught up with her friends before they'd missed her.

When she reached home she was sure she would never go to sleep. She was too happy. But she slept — and did not dream. The dreaming began when she awakened.

Isabelle was glad that her mother was sitting on the front porch that afternoon when Clement Alexander arrived. Somebody had to talk to him, and Isabelle couldn't until her heart stopped jumping up into her throat. She took deep steady breaths while she listened to her mother trying to make Clement feel welcome and at ease by asking him questions about himself.

Hazily she heard Clement saying that his booking agent had rushed him down from Chicago to take the place of the Pavilion's regular pianist, who had been called home by an illness in his family; and that, not knowing when the pianist would return, he couldn't say how long he'd be in town. He'd spent most of the last two years, ever since he was eighteen, knocking around the country with small bands. So — the dark intensity of his glance brushed over Isabelle and she felt her cheek turn warm with color — he'd rather enjoy settling down for the summer.



"It would be almost like a vacation for you, wouldn't it?" Rosalie Cummings said and stood up, a little frightened by the realization that she had made no impression whatsoever upon him. She did not figure one way or another in his plans, either as a restraining influence or a threat to be avoided by deceit.

"You must come over soon and have dinner with us," she said, and he answered, "Thank you. That would be swell."

He smiled, still aloof, and turned to Isabelle, whose glance fled in a sweet confusion. Breathlessly she said: "I guess we better go."

She forgot to say goodbye to her mother. She didn't even remember to wave when she was settled beside Clement in his topless, shabby roadster and they started off. Curled up in the corner of the worn leather seat, Isabelle was looking at him, drinking her fill of the sight of him while his attention was focused on the street ahead. The sun was bright on her bare head, making a glory of her curls caught back from her face with a blue ribbon bow. Rosalie turned blindly into the house, remembering as if it were yesterday the first tiny ribbon she had tied in those curls when they were wisps of gold so soft they were mist beneath her touch.

THE automobile had sped along for three blocks before Clement spoke. Without glancing at Isabelle he asked, "Okay?"

She knew what he really meant. He wanted to know if she still — well, if she wasn't disappointed, if everything was still as it was last night.

"Okay," she answered softly.

He slanted her a quick, pleased look and laughed. She was surprised, yet not affronted by his laughter. Somehow it was strange and exciting like everything else about him.

Their ride turned out to be not at all what she had expected — though she didn't know exactly what she had expected. Except that she'd thought he'd talk more than he did. Usually boys would go on forever talking about themselves if a person showed she wanted to listen. But Clement didn't seem very interested in himself. He didn't seem very interested in her, as far as finding out anything about her was concerned.

Relaxed against the cushions, his long hands limp on the steering wheel, he seemed content just to have her sitting beside him while, avoiding the traffic of paved highways, he drove slowly along in the fading sunlight down bumpy country roads. Sometimes he would whistle as if he were exploring the silence for a song he could not find, and not finding it, he would break off in the middle of a phrase to turn his head and smile down at her. Occasionally he'd comment on a view, or something like a cow grazing in a field; and she'd agree it was whatever he said it was.

"When do I see you again?" he asked, when finally he turned around and headed back towards town. "You know I live like a night watchman. Daytime is my nighttime and vice versa. What about tomorrow night after the Pavilion closes?"

"Imagine a date beginning at one o'clock in the morning!" Amusedly but firmly she shook

her head. After all, there were afternoons and Sundays.

"Okay. Tomorrow afternoon then."

She nodded. Abruptly he reached out and she thought he was going to draw her away from her corner and closer to him. But instead he touched the curl tied in with her blue ribbon, and he asked: "You like music? I mean all kinds — hot and sweet and the classics, too? What do you like?"

"All kinds," she answered truthfully. "I love Debussy," she added, because she knew Debussy was a classic and she'd heard Bing Crosby on the radio speak highly of Debussy.

"That's good," he said with a satisfaction she, being no musician, could not understand. Gently he yanked her curl, then put his hand back on the wheel.

She couldn't explain why, but suddenly she felt like a piece of cake that he had taken off its plate to see if it really was as good as it looked; and then, finding extra special icing on it, he had put it back to save for later, because it was even better than he'd thought.

"Crazy!" she murmured, wondering how she could feel so helpless yet at the same time so powerful, as if he really were the helpless one. It didn't make sense. And that, of course, was only further proof of their love, this rapture they shared in secret.

It was a shock when she arrived at home to find that in some inexplicable way her parents had begun to suspect. They were sitting in the living room and Isabelle, starry-eyed and tremulous, had barely entered before her father demanded: "Who is that boy?"

"Who is he?" Isabelle echoed, tumbling out of her dreams and down to earth. "My goodness, Father!" she exclaimed, displaying what she considered to be marvelous self-control. "Surely Mama must have told you. She met Clement and talked with him."

"Exactly!" Spencer said. "And I don't like what she tells me. And now that I've seen the sullen-faced —"

"So!" ISABELLE cast aside all restraint at this vile attack. "Peeking out between the curtains at a person! You could have at least come out on the porch and taken a good look at him."

"I don't want a good look at him!" Spencer exploded. "Furthermore, I don't want you —" "Now let's begin all over again from the beginning," Mrs. Cummings interrupted quietly. "What your father means, darling, is that Clement is a stranger and he may perhaps misunderstand your — your cordiality."

Cordiality! With stricken eyes Isabelle looked from her mother to her father. They called it *cordiality*. And he might misunderstand! Her voice desperate and stubborn, she said: "What you both mean is that you don't want me to see him again."

"No, not that," Rosalie lied because she saw it was useless to hope for that. But there was another hope, and she went on explaining in the same gentle tone, "You see, as Clement works at the Pavilion and the Pavilion isn't the nicest place in town — we hoped he wouldn't perhaps expect you to start coming out there to see him. And isn't he bound to expect that if you continue being so cordial?"

"Such a thought never entered our mind," Isabelle sputtered, as, turning on her heel, she marched out of the room, her underlip stuck out and her chin quivering.

"Really, Spencer!" Mrs. Cummings whispered to her husband. "After you promised to use a little self-control! Now we can't speak of the boy without making an issue of him." She shook her head, torn between exasperation and their mutual worry. "When are you going to learn to remember that no matter how lovely and precious you think she is, she's still a human being? Who wouldn't like a boy better after a scene like this?"

"I know," Spencer sighed, already remorseful, and wondering how any man ever lived through the perilous and beautiful period of a daughter's adolescent years.

Upstairs in her room, Isabelle was wondering in enraged and flurried confusion how parents could let themselves get so old that they couldn't even remember there was such a thing as love.

Love didn't misunderstand. Love knew the truth.

Isabelle went riding with Clement the next day, and the day after that. Each drive was a repetition of their first afternoon together; each time when he brought her home she was more convinced than ever that this was love. She'd never dreamed love could be like this: wordless and lovely yet with an undercurrent as terrific as that brooding intensity she saw in his face. Her mother and father didn't know what to think. This looked like romance, but she seemed so deliriously happy with so little. It did not occur to her to wish for more. Nor did it occur to her that what she had might be taken from her, that the time might come when Clement's job would be done and he would go.

Clement told her the time had come an hour after he had brought her back from their third afternoon. He called her on the telephone: "Look, I want to see you tonight after work. I just got a telegram saying the regular player will be back on Monday; and if I get back to Chicago Monday, there's another job for me. I'll have to leave here Sunday morning and this is Friday."

"You're going away!" Her hand clutched the telephone as if it were her newly-found,

beautiful world that was crashing all about her.

"There's so little time." His voice deepened with an urgent tenderness. "We're going to be together every minute we can?"

"But I told you I couldn't imagine having a date beginning at one o'clock in the morning," she protested automatically.

"If that's all it means to you —" he said and waited. But suddenly her throat was so tight and her lips were trembling so that she couldn't speak.

"Okay!" his voice hardened. "Forget it!"

She heard a click. He had hung up. She couldn't believe it. It couldn't be true that he had left her like this when so soon he would be gone from her forever. He'd call back any minute now. He had to!

He didn't call. The telephone didn't ring all evening.

SHE awakened early Saturday morning, and did not leave the house for fear she'd miss his call that never came. Her mother and father, suspecting she had quarreled with Clement, tried to hide their relief. They made no comment when just before dinner Isabelle informed them that she wasn't going to the weekly dance at the Country Club. They had planned to go and they did not change their plans. This wasn't the first time she had suffered through this sort of experience. Best to leave her alone.

After her mother and father had left for the club, Isabelle went upstairs and changed into her prettiest evening dress, a white chiffon whose wide skirt touched the floor. She strapped her feet in silver sandals and tied a silver ribbon in her hair. Then she went down to the front porch where she sat listening for the telephone. At one-thirty she was still there when his roadster came speeding down the silent, moonlit street and slowed to a crawl before the house. Unsteadily she got to her feet. He saw her, stopped his car, and jumping out, ran toward her. At the foot of the steps he paused. He stretched his hand up to her and asked quietly: "What are you trying to do? Drive me crazy?"

Mutely she shook her head. She walked down the steps to him and, putting her hand in his, let him lead her to his car.

"I left my portfolio at the Pavilion," he

(Continued on page 12)



"Who is this boy?"  
her father demanded





## RELIEF FROM SURFACE VARICOSE VEINS WITHOUT SACRIFICE OF APPEARANCE!

No longer need you sacrifice the appearance of your legs to get comfortable relief from surface varicose veins!

Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings, made of "Lastex" yarn, afford comfort and relief without the bulky unsightliness and discomfort of old-style garments. In popular beige color, they are not conspicuous when worn under regular hose. At drug, department, physician supply stores. Send coupon!

Now you can get  
**ELASTIC STOCKINGS**  
that are cool, comfortable,  
and not conspicuous  
worn under regular hose!

**BAUER & BLACK**  
*Elastic Stockings*

**FREE**  
INTERESTING  
BOOKLET  
MAIL COUPON  
TODAY

BAUER & BLACK, Division of The Kendall Co., Dept. EC-7, 2500 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. (In Canada, Station K, Toronto)  
Please send me **FREE** booklet on elastic stockings and their use in the cure of surface varicose veins and other leg ailments.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## A Sensible Treatment for CORNS —for sensible people



A corn is a mass of dead cells (A) whose base presses on sensitive nerves (B).

Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be lifted right out.



### READ WHAT CAUSES CORNS —HOW TO GET RID OF THEM

MILLIONS of people have found that this sensible, easy-to-use method helps relieve pain quickly—effectively removes corns.

Home paring only affects the surface. But Blue-Jay Corn Plasters do two important things. Here's how they work: First, the felt pad lifts off pressure to help relieve pain. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loos-

ens the corn so in a few days it may be lifted out. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all leading drug counters.

**BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY**  
**CORN PLASTERS**

## GOOD PARTIES CAN BE INEXPENSIVE

Dorothy Draper, expert decorator and hostess, gives practical advice and some good recipes

by Grace Turner

BORN a Tuckerman and descended from the prominent pre-Revolutionary family that included Oliver Wolcott, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, among its members, Dorothy Draper has lived a success story the reverse of Poor Girl Makes Good. Instead, she is an example of the poor little rich girl who, when need arose, utilized her advantages in building a first-rate career for herself as a nationally important decorator. She grew up in those fashionable old American centers of Tuxedo and Newport, traveled far and wide over Europe, married, and played successfully her role as a society matron among New York's "Four Hundred."

All this was later to become grist for Dorothy Draper's busy mill, after she had rounded out her experience with life in smaller, simpler quarters. She ended up by knowing practically everything about a house, large or small, inside or outside, as a place of convenience and comfort for the family, and as a place of hospitality. Many of her ideas she has incorporated in her two books, "Decorating Is Fun!" and her recently published "Entertaining Is Fun!" Other ideas, especially about what and how to serve when there are guests, she has given to us for our THIS WEEK Magazine readers. They are practical ideas, geared to modest budgets.

This, in fact, is the bent of Mrs. Draper's whole mind today. Although in the past she has planned and decorated hundreds of private houses and apartments on the lavish side, today she concentrates especially on decoration problems of small apartments, such, for example, as she handled in the thirty-seven-story Hampshire



Robert Keene Studios

A ragout achieves elegance when made this way

House. She also likes to achieve an air of homeliness and individuality in hotel rooms like those she did in the Arrowhead Springs Hotel near Hollywood. But it is small houses, above all, in which she is now most interested from every point of view.

In the matter of entertaining, also, Mrs. Draper focuses her attention on the little houses. "We simply cannot entertain in the old sense," she says. "But there will be just as much entertaining, just as much fun, and probably just as big parties. However, they must be done in what I call the 'lazy' way. When there are few if any servants in the house, a meal must be planned that will leave the hostess with free hands and free time.

### Plan a Simple Meal

"THEREFORE," she goes on, "finish your own part in the preparations before anyone arrives. Have the fire lit and the candles lit when the guests get there. Don't wait until they come and then say: 'Shall I light the fire?' Plan a meal that is simple and, probably, served buffet style. It is a fatal mistake to undertake any dish, or any service, that is too elaborate.

"For more than a year," Mrs. Draper says, "I entertained a lot in a two-room apartment which housed my daughter, a Dalmatian dog, and myself. One device I used there was nests of tables. I put one of these tables, all set with silver, napkin and glass, in front of each guest and I hired a very expert person to come in just to serve us. But the same idea can be simplified and the extra service done away with, by the use of tray-service—an individual tray for each person."

To Mrs. Draper, the first course is very important when you are entertaining informally or buffet style. "Most people, of course, set up card tables for their guests to sit at, when it is a buffet meal," she says. "One of the tricks I have learned is to have the first course already on the tables when the guests enter the room. In the first place, it breaks the ice and prevents stiffness. In the second place, it lets you seat your guests congenially.

"For an informal meal such as we are discussing, three courses are plenty, I think," Mrs. Draper continues. "The soup can be fairly substantial; and if you combine, say, a good cream of corn soup with crabmeat, you get a soup course that also takes the place of a fish course. And it's easy to prepare. With that you might have a goulash made more elegant with mushrooms and kidneys and a rich brown sauce. For all its elegance, this can be prepared the day before, and it is inexpensive.

"People like surprises. And the secret of surprise is one of a hostess's most successful tricks. Try to be able to say: 'I'm so anxious for you to taste this unusual cheese I found'—or this onion soup, made by a special recipe. If there's a salad, serve it in little individual wooden salad bowls. Find out unusual combinations of simple food—jellied soup served in a half-melon, for instance."

Mrs. Draper suggested several other dishes to use for a buffet supper or for Sunday lunch which is, to her mind, one of the pleasantest ways of entertaining informally. With fruit for a first course, curried fish in a ring will be good as main dish—and

a long loaf of French bread heated in the oven. For dessert something as simple as a slice of cake is excellent with an unusual and delicious sauce.

"There is one thing I wish every woman would specialize in," Mrs. Draper says, "and that is in learning how to make three perfect sauces—a Hollandaise, a really rich brown sauce, and a sweet sauce."

The recipes which follow are some of those suggested by Mrs. Draper. We have tested them and can recommend them heartily.

### Corn-and-Crabmeat Soup

- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) cream-style corn
- 1 slice onion
- 2 cups milk
- 3 cups thin white sauce
- 1 cup flaked crabmeat

Combine corn, onion and milk; cook over boiling water 20 minutes. Remove onion. Force corn mixture through sieve and add to white sauce with crabmeat. Season to taste. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Ragout of Kidneys and Mushrooms

- 2 beef kidneys
- 1 pound mushrooms
- 6 small onions, peeled
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- ¼ cup diced celery
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups hot mashed potatoes

Wash kidneys, split and remove core and membrane. Cut in thin slices, cover with cold water and bring slowly to boiling point. Drain and repeat. Drain again. Meanwhile cook mushroom stems in 1½ cups water until liquid is reduced to about one-half. Discard stems. Measure mushroom liquor, add enough hot water to make 3 cups and add to kidneys with onions, carrots and celery. Simmer 30 minutes. Add sliced mushroom caps; simmer 15 minutes longer. Season. Put kidneys and vegetables in casserole. Thicken gravy with flour mixed to a paste with cold water; strain into casserole. Top with ring of mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes or until brown. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Avocado Salad Bowl

- 2 avocados
- Lemon juice
- 3 tomatoes
- 1 head escarole

Halve avocados lengthwise, remove seeds, peel and slice lengthwise. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Cut tomatoes in thin wedges. Arrange avocado slices, tomato wedges and escarole in individual salad bowls. Serve with French dressing. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Creamy Sauce

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream

Boil sugar and water to 238° F. or until a little forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Pour syrup slowly on egg yolks, beating constantly. Continue beating until creamy. Chill. Add vanilla. Whip cream and fold in. Serve on cake. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

# LEMME TELL YOU HOW MOMMY GOT SMOOTHER HANDS!

THIS WEATHER  
WRECKS MY HANDS!  
THEY'RE SO ROUGH  
AND CHAPPED!

DON'T BLAME IT ALL  
ON OLD MAN WINTER!  
YOU WASH DISHES  
WITH A PRETTY STRONG  
SOAP!

IS A STRONG SOAP  
HARDER ON YOUR  
HANDS IN COLD  
WEATHER?

YES! THE OFTENER YOU  
PUT YOUR HANDS IN  
STRONG SUDS, THE  
GREATER THE DANGER  
OF CHAPPED HANDS.

IF YOU WANT TO  
HELP YOUR HANDS,  
CHANGE TO BABY'S  
PURE, GENTLE  
IVORY FOR  
DISHES!

2  
WEEKS  
LATER

JANE! MY HANDS  
ARE SMOOTHER  
ALREADY! I'LL  
STAY TRUE TO  
IVORY FROM  
NOW ON!

WINTER-TIME TIP  
PROTECT YOUR HANDS  
FROM STRONG SOAPS.  
WASH DISHES WITH  
**IVORY SOAP**  
99 44/100% PURE  
IT FLOATS

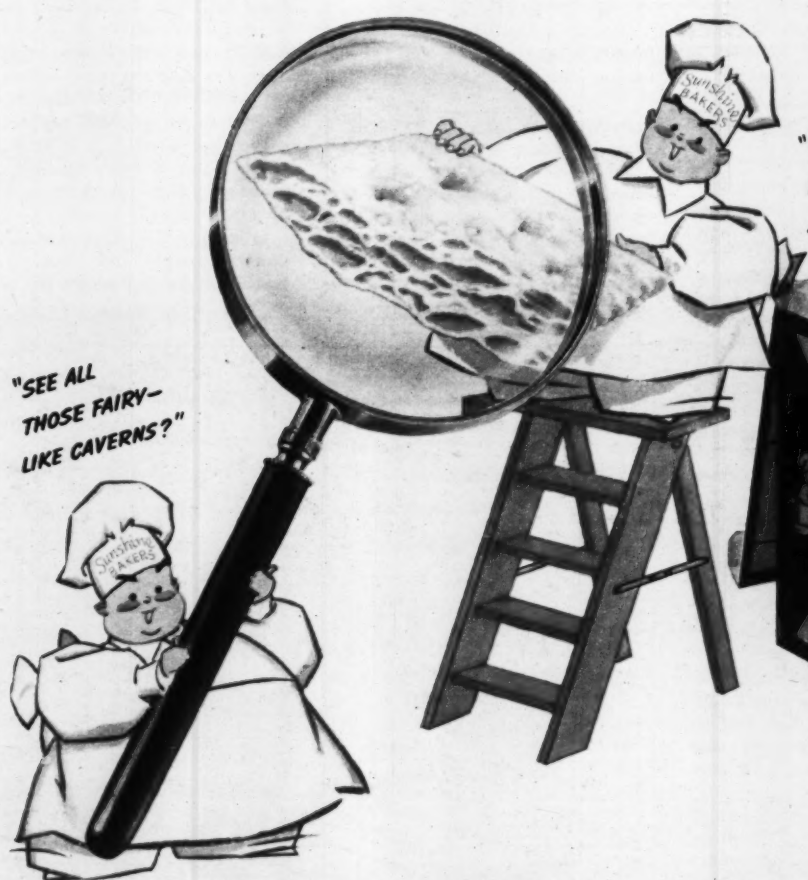


# "DISCOVERED..."

## *the crisper cracker!"*



EVERY DAY, MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE DISCOVERING WHY KRISPY CRACKERS ARE CRISPER!



"SEE ALL  
THOSE FAIRY-  
LIKE CAVERNS?"

"THAT'S WHY  
KRISPY CRACKERS  
ARE EXTRA CRISP!"

Krispy Crackers are *crisp-*  
*er* because they're baked  
*flakier*—by a special Sun-  
shine process. You can easily  
discover the secret of their  
tender texture by looking at  
the broken edge through a

magnifying glass . . . or by  
taking one delicious bite, at  
meals or when you want a  
tasty snack . . . Try a pack-  
age! *Discover for your-*  
*self why Sunshine Krispy*  
*Crackers are so popular!*

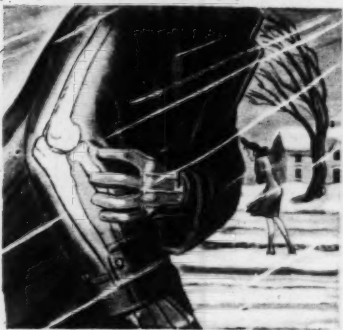


*"the crisper cracker"*

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY



## "Tortured" by painful COLD WEATHER JOINTS?



### Get this Amazing Quick Relief

If cold spells make your joints stiffen and ache, if you feel you just can't endure the pain of cold-weather joints, cheer up! Here's new hope for you!

Normally, your joints are fed lubricating fluids by tiny blood vessels. Extreme cold weather, however, makes these blood vessels constrict. The supply of these fluids falls off and your joints stiffen—seem to "grind" every time you move. It's plain agony!

Here's what you should do! Rub aching joints with Absorbine Jr. It speeds the flow of blood... steps up the supply of lubricating fluids. Soon pains and stiffness drift away—your joints glow with relief.

Keep Absorbine Jr. handy always! At all druggists. \$1.25 a bottle. FREE SAMPLE—write W. F. Young, Inc., 330C Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also  
for relieving  
Athlete's Foot,  
Sore Muscles,  
Sprains, Bruises

### ABSORBINE JR.

## GIVE YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS GENTLE "NUDGE"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice  
To Feel "Tip-Top" in Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

### Keep Dogs Off Furniture

Just sprinkle with Chaperone, amazing new powder that protects chairs, rugs, beds, etc. Harmless to fabrics. Invisible. You don't smell it, but your dog does, and keeps away. Send \$1 for big package—several months' supply. Sudbury Laboratory, Box 410, So. Sudbury, Mass.

Powder CHAPERONE

## BE SENSIBLE ABOUT HEADACHES!



"For 3 generations our families  
have depended on Bromo-Seltzer,"

says John Greif, North Bergen, N. J. (shown with daughter and Mrs. Greif). "In 1900 when, due to my work, I suffered severe headaches, I found immense relief with Bromo-Seltzer and doubt if I could have carried on efficiently without it."

"Time and time again, it has given my family and my wife's family relief when we needed it most—both from headaches and headache 'stomach upset'."

That's why millions use Bromo-Seltzer. Because when you have a headache, your nerves and stomach are apt to be upset, too. Bromo-Seltzer not only helps STOP THE PAIN, but also helps CALM THE NERVES and SETTLE THE STOMACH. Don't be satisfied with mere single-acting pain deadeners that do only one part of the job! Get this sensible 3-way relief next time you have a headache.\* Use Bromo-Seltzer as directed on the label.

Listen to Ben Bernie Tuesday Nights

**BROMO-SELTZER**

\*For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor



## ONCE TO EVERY GIRL

Continued from page nine

muttered. "I remembered it halfway here but I couldn't turn back then. We'll have to go back and get it. Everybody will be gone. But you don't mind, do you?"

"No," she said, not caring where they went just so long as they went together.

When they reached the Lake, the Pavilion loomed dark and deserted among its trees at the edge of the water. Clement wasted no time searching for an unlocked door or window. He broke a pane in a small window beside the entrance, opened it, crawled in, and a moment later swung the front door wide for her to enter.

Clement didn't turn on the lights. The great windows let in moonlight by which they made their way across the dance floor to the orchestra's dais, where he'd left his portfolio.

"My music's in it," he said, his voice loud in the shadowy quiet. "My music," he repeated in a lower tone. "It's not published yet. That's why I don't talk about it. But now," he laughed self-consciously, "you've even made me let you in on my one secret."

"Play something for me, just one song," she begged, breathless before the wonder of his being not only himself but a composer besides, and not only a composer but a composer who shared his secret with her alone.

Wryly he smiled at her, fragile and slender in her trailing white chiffon, moonlight soft on her eager face, moonlight tangled in her hair. "Did anybody," he asked, "ever tell you that moonlight is your color?"

"How could anybody but you tell me that?" she answered without coquetry. "How could anybody but you think of anything so—so beautiful?"

THE smile faded from his lips, and for a long moment he studied her uplifted face, illumined not so much from the moon as from some inner radiance of her own. Finally he said: "Have you ever been in love before?"

"Lots of times," she admitted almost apologetically, hoping he'd understand that she wasn't a fickle person but an honest person who couldn't be worthy of their love unless she told him the truth. And now that she had told him the truth, she had to make it complete, so she added: "But never like this before."

"Never like this before!" He repeated the words as if they hurt him, and his expression was so strange that she said uncertainly:

"Gracious! You don't have to look at me like you never saw me before in your life!"

"Maybe I never did," he said. He caught her arms—gently as if she were too lovely for him to touch. Suddenly his hands were crushing her, and as suddenly they were gone as he turned from her to the piano.

## WALLY'S WAGON



### Recipe for Applesauce

YOU know, if you really want to pay back a lady who's asked you to dinner, you don't just tell her you had a nice time; you ask her how she cooked the meat or made the dessert. That's what really makes a woman happy. And if you want to make a hit with a man, you ask him where he gets his clothes or how he manages to keep the grass on his lawn so green.

I guess the reason we've got civilization and why we like to live close together is so we can have somebody near by to give us a little applesauce when we do something extra-special.

I've heard one street sweeper give a cheer to another one on the neatness and finished look of his work. I've heard railroad men talk about an engineer that never brought a train in late in twenty years.

Yes, sir, pride in our work is important. But what good is pride if you haven't got somebody around to appreciate you?

I knew an old sourdough prospector once who had been out in the hills by himself for about six months when one day, along the trail, he found a safety razor. An' what did he do but up and shave hisself! An' when he got that shave he just couldn't stay out there in the hills all alone with it. Why, he walked eighteen miles to town so he could show it off!

An' why I'm telling you this is because I just tried a little experiment. I spent all day today tellin' somethin' nice to everybody I met. I nearly got stuck with a couple of sourpusses, but I finally thought of introducin' one to the other—tellin' 'em that two really serious thinkers ought to know each other.

So I hope you won't mind if I stop here an' show off a little on my own. I took in \$8.60 more today than yesterday!

Wally  
WALLY BOREN



He just had to show that shave to somebody

Of themselves his hands went to the keyboard and swept across it, pouring out their torment in a wild crescendo of dissonant chords.

"Now I'll play that song you asked for," he said in a smothered voice, as the sound died away against the distant walls. "Sit down." He nodded toward one of the near-by chairs. "Sit down where I can see your face."

Obediently she sat down, her heart pounding and her mind an ecstatic blur, because—well, because she didn't understand why he did and said the things he did; she just didn't understand him at all. But she didn't have to understand; she didn't even want to. She really didn't want anything more than she had right now.

For two hours she sat, still with rapture, while he played. He never spoke and his brooding eyes that so rarely left her face, seemed not to see her. Yet it was as if he had not so much forgotten her as gathered her into his music and made her part of it.

She never once disturbed him with praise of the melodies he sent echoing through the vast empty room, songs and improvisations that translated and made clear to her his obscure charm. This music she realized at last, this music was why he was so strange and exciting. This music, bottled up inside him and crying to get out, was his fierceness and his detachment; it was the tenderness that could soften his voice and the curve of his lips when he smiled.

And it was—yet for all her understanding she could never have understood this—it was the one way he could guard her and save her from himself; and at the same time save himself.

The moon finally reminded him of how long he had played. The moon dropped behind the trees on the other side of the lake, and the room was lost in shadows. His hands crashed down on the keyboard in a closing chord and he stood up, saying: "I didn't mean to keep you so long. I'm sorry."

"It was wonderful!" Her breath caught in her throat and she could say no more because it had been almost too wonderful to endure.

Stooping, he picked up his portfolio, as he said urgently, "Let's go. Come on, let's get out of here!" He hurried her across the dance floor to the door, her tapping heels reverberating through the enormous dark room.

Outside in the East there was the faint first light of dawn, and Isabelle realized that the night was gone, all of it.

Sunday was here. In so short a while he would be gone, too. She'd never see him again nor would she hear from him. This wasn't that kind of love. From the beginning she had known it was to be different from anything she had ever known before.

Happy and miserable and silent, she rested her head against his shoulder.

der all the way home, at least almost all the way home.

The sight of her house drowsing beneath the steadily brightening sky brought Isabelle back to reality long enough to remember she had a mother and father. There was so little time left she could not think about them now. She pushed them out of her mind with the faint hope that they had not noted her absence and would ask no questions when they awakened.

But they were not asleep. They had returned home a few moments after Isabelle had left and, finding the house empty with the front door unlocked, they knew that Clement Alexander must have come for her and taken her away. Never before had she done anything like this. If she felt impelled to do something of which she knew they would disapprove, she was almost defiantly honest about it. If she could not reach them to tell them her intentions, she would leave a note explaining where she was and why she had gone. Now they did not know what to do, where to go in search of her. They could only sit in the living room or pace the floor in frantic worry while the time crawled on towards day.

THEY did not hear Isabelle and Clement until they were walking up the front porch steps. Spencer Cummings leapt to his feet and started toward the door. But Rosalie, running to him, caught his arm and, silently warning him not to speak, led him to a window where they could look out without being seen.

In profile they saw Isabelle and the boy. Isabelle was standing on the top step, Clement two steps below. Immaculate as the dawn, Isabelle was staring down at him, the wind ruffling her curls, pressing the chiffon of her dress close about her body. And Clement was looking up at her with an expression that was all the explanation her father and mother needed; an explanation that above all others they had prayed would be the truth.

Then he did what was to them a strange thing: reaching up to the curl tied in Isabelle's bow of silver ribbon, he yanked it gently; then he pressed it close against her head and took his hand away.

"Goodbye!" he said.

"Goodbye!" She bent down as if to kiss him, but already he had turned and started down the steps. He did not look back and she did not wait to watch him go. She ran on tiptoe into the house and on up the staircase.

Rosalie and Spencer did not call out to her. They remained where they were by the window, each thinking the same thought: They had no right to ask her questions; whatever the night had been, it had been beautiful, and it belonged to her. To her and that boy they could hear as he walked down the deserted street toward his car, whistling a strain of melody they had never heard before.

But they would hear it again, and often, lilting through his first published song that was to be the beginning of his fame.

It was a haunting and elusive strain, poignant and eager. It was Isabelle as he had known her.

The End



"Mrs. Dinkelman recommended you—she said that you had the most interesting magazines"

Larier



## How Do You Use Your Face?

Study it in the mirror and train it in beauty of expression, advises Cornelia Otis Skinner

by Sylvia Blythe

**A**FACE schooled in lovely expression has a stamp of beauty that makes defects—even grave ones—seem unimportant. I used the word "schooled" advisedly, since the graceful behavior of the face, like that of the body, is more a matter of training than of natural expression.

My authority is Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, monologist and mistress of the art of pantomime, whose face is the entire cast for her famous "one-woman" shows. Some of the feminine personalities she assumes are so charming they rivet your eyes to her face—some are so unlovely they make you squirm in your chair. From their creator, then, we can learn lessons in what to do and what not to do with our faces.

"The only way to know how your face behaves," says Miss Skinner, "is to study its performance in a mirror. You have only to put it through a repertory of typical expressions to find out what is wrong with its behavior. Making your facial expression more effective, or correcting any unattractive mannerisms, is merely a matter of exerting your will power."

Learn how to use your face, just as a prize fighter uses his fists—so that every motion is a complete one and there is a "punch" when you are ready to give it. If you heed Miss Skinner's advice, you will wipe off those "half-expressions"—expressions that you never complete—such as a half-smile, a half-grin, a half-pout, a half-moue, etc., that animate your face in a half-hearted way. Keep the face serene until the need arises for really forceful expressions. Then, give in to them for all they are worth.

When meaningful emotions ripple the calm of a poised face, they draw eyes to it like a magnet. For example, one of the most charming faces I have ever watched has a serenity that is slow to ruffle. Its owner may smile once during a conversation, but when she does it is a supernal glory, as well worth waiting for as a sunrise.

### Mannerisms to Watch

Now for those mannerisms which Miss Skinner warns you to watch for in your mirror. These posturings are as superfluous to the language of the face as loose-tongued conversation is to speech. They detract from the effective expression of a face and etch unnecessary lines in its flesh.

Let's examine some of them, and see if you can recognize any of your own. Do you squint, frown, knot or wave your brows, lower your lids into narrow slits, or widen your eyes, as though you wore invisible monocles? Any of these or similar mannerisms, used to enforce speech, agitate the face with useless motions and puts a strain on muscles that will eventually

needle the flesh around the eyes and put furrows above and between your brows.

So will the perpetual smile that plays around your eyes. Your eyes are capable of "talking" and smiling,

when you talk can usually be traced to a speech fault—the hard pronunciation of the letter "r," which makes the muscles of the mouth and neck look as tautly drawn as tent ropes. Frequently, the simple speech exercise of carrying the consonant to the front of the mouth will correct this fault.

### Facial Poise

**O**UR last lesson is in facial poise. The stress of modern living, says Miss Skinner, has crippled our ability to relax. That is why so many otherwise serene faces are tight-locked, tense or jittery. Her method of relaxing her face, one she uses before each performance, is one you can use to the same advantage when you feel the need of inviting more serenity into yours. Lie down for ten or fifteen minutes, with your feet elevated higher than your head. While the blood is speeding to that extremity,

chew gum for facial exercise. Chewing, whether real or imaginary gum, not only relaxes a tightened face, but exercises the muscles of the neck and throat, and helps to preserve the look of youth.

### If You Squint—

**S**OMETIMES, however, the eye-habits of straining, frowning, squinting, close-peering and even scowling when you talk, read or bend over your work, indicate the need for glasses. If that is your trouble, see an oculist, and correct the cause before irreparable damage sets in. Sometimes, too, the smoke from your own cigarette causes these involuntary reflexes, when you try to see through a haze, or when you seek to protect your eyes from it. When that is the cause, exercise moderation in smoking, and use a holder.

Do you crinkle your nose when you laugh, act coyly or express distaste? This can be a charming mannerism, but it should be indulged in sparingly. There is a wrinkle-tax that will have to be paid later, if you jerk the muscles into these rather strenuous contractions.

What about your mouth? Indulge it in its up-tilting habits—the friendly, warm and spontaneous smile, the ready, infectious and mirthful laugh. Only one-third as many muscles are used to put on a smile as are used to put on a frown. And if smiling traces lines, they will be pleasant ones that will add charm and benignity to your face, the older you grow.

But beware of a drooping mouth, clinched teeth, compressed lips or the habit of talking out of the corner of your mouth or of drawing down both corners of your mouth when you talk. These are negative downward motions that are in themselves unattractive. Moreover, they speed the sagging movements of the face. The habit of drawing the mouth down



Miss Skinner knows the art of a lovely expression



When nothing must spoil your loveliness are you sure it's SAFE to Smile?

*the Answer's on the tip of your tongue*

### 1 Make the Tongue-Test...

Run the tip of your tongue over your teeth...inside and out. Feel that filmy coating? That's Materia Alba...and it doesn't belong on teeth! It collects stains, makes teeth dull, dingy-looking.

### 2 Your Tongue Tells You

Your tongue tells you what others see... the filmy coating that dims the natural brilliance of your teeth, your smile. And it's this filmy coating that makes teeth look dull...bars your way to romance.

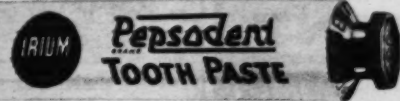
### 3 Switch to Pepsodent with Irium

You'll hold the secret of a winning smile when teeth feel bright to you... look bright to others

Pepsodent will remove the filmy coating that clings to teeth... the coating your tongue can feel, your friends can see. Only Pepsodent contains IRIUM... super-cleansing agent that loosens and flushes away sticky particles that cling to teeth.

Use Pepsodent regularly. Because Pepsodent also contains an exclusive, new high-polishing agent that safely buffs teeth to such a shiny smoothness, this filmy coating slides off before it can collect and stain.

Only Pepsodent gives you this wonder-working combination that makes your teeth feel so smooth, look so bright. Make sure of the loveliness of your smile. Get a tube of Pepsodent with IRIUM today.



## STRANGER THAN MAN

**"ITCHY"** fish are a source of Yugoslavia's natural wealth. The Adriatic Sea is rich in tuna fish, but a marine parasite attaches itself to the gills of the fish. The tortured tuna go to the jagged rocks of the Dalmatian Coast to "scratch" themselves, and it is on this side of the sea that they are caught. The Italian shore is sandy and almost rockless and affords the fish no such convenience.

**A**SKUNK is now in the employ of the New York State conservation department! The little fellow is on the job daily, feverishly eradicating grubs at the world's largest forest-tree produc-

tion plant at Saratoga. His principal "wages" are the grubs he digs up and eats, but he is also provided with living quarters, a pen having been erected for his occupancy when not grubbing. He enjoys a banquet every day while toiling, for grubs have been unusually plentiful this year and have become a menace to millions of seedlings and transplants at Saratoga.

**W**ISCONSIN has a new feathered resident, the Arctic three-toed woodpecker—a rare species of bird. It has a yellow head and has never before been seen in Wisconsin.

—CARL KULBERG



# GOT A COLD?

## Switch to KOOLS

That touch of menthol in 'em makes your mouth feel cooler, leaves your throat feeling clearer. Remember—when other smokes lose all taste, KOOLS taste swell! Try a pack today. And save the coupons for premiums!

**NEW LOW PRICE**  
KOOLS now cost no more than other popular-priced brands.



WHEN your child can't breathe freely through her nostrils because she has a cold, insert Mentholatum in them. Soothing Mentholatum will clear the mucous-clogged passages—will let in the air. It clears the way for breathing comfort.

Opens  
**STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS**  
due to colds  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily

**ALLEN'S TREES**  
Shrubs • Plants • Ornamentals  
3 to 4 ft. Apple 20c; 3-ft. Peach 15c each. Postpaid. Get our new 1941, 64-page free catalog. Complete plantings for farm or city lots. Trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs or seeds... Write today.  
ALLEN'S NURSERY & SEED HOUSE  
Box 20 Geneva, Ohio **FREE** Catalog

**MUCH MORE than just a COUGH DROP**

**LIQUID CENTER**  
**COUGH DROPS**

**2-Way COUGH RELIEF in Seconds**

A sensational triumph for science. Real, soothing, liquid cough medicine sealed inside a pleasant, handy cough drop. LC Cough Drops give quick, two-way relief to coughs caused by simple colds. Be sure to get a box of LC Cough Drops and use them at the first sign of a tickle.

Ask for **Liquid Center Cough Drops**  
**MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IODENT**  
Tooth Paste and Powder  
No. 1 for Teeth Easy to Brylen  
No. 2 for Teeth Hard to Brylen

## TEN MINUTES A WEEK

Continued from page seven

ball glass always ready to mask his face. Now, as Miss Ogilvie knew, that wasn't necessary. After all, Peter hadn't seen him since he was two years old, so there was no danger of recognition. Obviously, the fellow was just using the occasion to get drunk. Miss Ogilvie had heard of lots of rich wastrels like that. At the slightest excuse, they took to liquor.

Sometimes, taking Peter upstairs, to the small beautiful woman in 1402, Miss Ogilvie felt a flush of guilt. But that was so foolish. After all, her conscience was clear. She'd just stopped to make a telephone call from downstairs. And since when didn't a governess have such a small right? Besides, whom did it hurt?

Miss Ogilvie's conscience was clear enough even on this Wednesday afternoon. Very clear, she told herself. But things happened so fast—well, was she to blame for that?

One moment she was in the telephone booth, saying disconnected things into a dead mouthpiece; the next there was a little scream from Peter, and a whirl of people outside. She hung up, feeling suddenly clumsy, and went out of the booth. Peter Webster, Sr., was rushing toward her. He shouted, "You clumsy fool!" at a large, portly gentleman, then knelt on the floor and picked up young Peter, whose eyes were closed, whose face was very white. "For God's sake, get a doctor!" he called.

Mr. Murphy, the junior manager, was there, instantly. "Frank!" he called to a bell-boy, sharply. "Get Dr. Finger. Tell him to shake a leg." Even in her upset state, it occurred to Miss Ogilvie, who was a trained nurse, that this was an undignified thing to tell a bell-boy to say to a doctor.

"We'd better have an ambulance, too," said Mr. Murphy, competently. "Sam! An ambulance. And tell 'em to step on it—We'd better notify Mrs. Webster, so—hello, Mrs. Webster! Don't worry! It's nothing serious. Your boy just had a slight fall."

The young man in shiny serge looked up at the small, lovely woman who had come through the cluster. "It's my fault, Amy," he said.

She said—insanely, it seemed to Miss Ogilvie—"No it wasn't, Peter. I saw it. Nobody's fault."

He looked dumbly at her. He didn't seem to understand. He was still saying, "It was my fault, all my fault—I got him here," when the ambulance and the policeman arrived. Miss Ogilvie was saying that she just stopped in to make a telephone call, but nobody was listening to her. The cluster of people had grown to a swarm. Everybody was chattering.

It was still more confusing to Miss Ogilvie, for, just as Dr. Finger arrived, Peter opened his eyes and looked up at Peter Webster, Sr., "Hi, Dad," he said.

"Hi, son," said Peter, Sr. And only then did he seem surprised. "How do you know?" he asked the boy, dazedly.

"I knew all along," said Peter, Jr.

A woman called, "What happened?" A voice, far back in the swarm said, "A girl fainted, I hear." And Emma Ogilvie reiterated, "I just stopped to make a telephone call to a friend of mine—a boy friend of mine." And a man said, disappointedly, "Is that all? A girl fainted? Well, goodbye!"

By now Dr. Finger had arrived, soothing, oozing confidence. He tried to take control, but as Miss Ogilvie could see, nobody could control all this. Not the scream of the siren, the clack of the voices, or the policeman, looking at the young man in the shiny serge, asking him a question, then saying, "For the love of Pete—look! I'm off duty in half an hour. Give me a break, will you? What's the kid's name, age, address, occupation?—Well, never mind the occupation." He wrote it all down, as given by Amy Gorham Webster, while she looked at her son, while her son looked at her, while the young man in shiny serge looked from one to the other.

"Hell!" said the policeman. "Is that all?" He snapped his notebook shut. "Nobody hurt? No reason for me to fill out an aided card, not that I can see." Somewhat huffily, "If you didn't want an ambulance, why'd you call one?" He stamped off.

The swarm of people dwindled to a cluster. The young man in shiny serge mumbled, "Well, I'll be going," and tried to slink away. Miss Ogilvie said, for the tenth time, "I was just making a telephone call, Mrs. Webster, and just for a minute—just for a moment—I left Peter—"

"Take Peter upstairs, Emma," interrupted Mrs. Webster. "Peter!" she called—this after the departing young man in shiny serge. He stopped. "I'd like to talk to you."

Miss OGILVIE hustled Peter, Jr., to the elevator, glad to escape. She'd have to face all this later, no doubt, but now she was glad to get away. Going up in the elevator, it occurred to her there was really nothing to face. Her conscience was clear, wasn't it? Sure, she usually stopped for a few minutes of a Wednesday afternoon to make a telephone call. A five-dollar bill in the mail? She'd never heard



"Turp Automobile Accessories Corporation, honk! honk!"

of such a thing! Never! Did Mrs. Webster believe such a thing of her—that she would take a bribe? After all, her reputation was worth—

She was almost indignant, at the very thought, by the time she got Peter into his room and in bed. "Was that your father, Peter?" she asked, innocently, after he had his supper, was in pajamas and being tucked in.

"Sure," said Peter.

"Strange coincidence that he happened to be there, wasn't it?" said Miss Ogilvie.

Peter's innocent eyes looked up at her. "He was always there when you telephoned, Miss Ogilvie."

"Really? Really!" Miss Ogilvie tried to sound amazed. These imps! You could never tell about them. Little children have big ears—or what was that saying, again? "And how did you know him, Peter?"

"The picture in Mummy's room."

So that was it! Miss Ogilvie had never been in Mrs. Webster's bedroom. She could prove that. So how could she know who he was? Her conscience was clear. "And you never told me!" she said. "If I'd known—why didn't you tell me, Peter?"

"Mummy told me not to."

That was perplexing to Miss Ogilvie. "You go to sleep, Peter."

"Yes, Miss Ogilvie."

She went out to her own room, which adjoined the living room. There was no sound in the living room. So he had refused, she thought, to come up—Then she heard the door open, with a slight creak.

She heard two pairs of feet enter, the door creak shut. She heard Mrs. Webster say, "Will you sit down?" And a man's voice: "No, thanks." Sound of his feet, pacing the living room. "Will you have something?"

Mrs. Webster's voice. "A drink?" "No, thank you."

Silence for a minute, broken only by the sound of the man's pacing. It wasn't that Miss Ogilvie was eavesdropping; she hated people who did that sort of thing. It was just that, while the Harden House walls were soundproofed, the doors of the suites weren't. And what could she do about that? She couldn't very well put her fingers in her ears, could she? She just sat quietly and could not prevent the sound of their muffled voices reaching her ears. The man's voice: "So the boy knew all along?"

"Yes." Sound of more pacing. Then: "Why didn't you stop it? This Wednesday afternoon business?"

"Why should I? If you'd written, I'd have been glad to arrange for you to see Peter any place, any time—" "I know!" he interrupted curtly. "You'd have been kind about it—charitable. That's the one thing I didn't want—charity. And I won't have it!"

Silence again, broken only by that restless pacing.

Mrs. Webster's voice: "I didn't know until after the divorce, until after your father died, that he had made such a will—and that you knew it."

Bitterly, "One of Dad's cozy ideas. It looked good to him. I had to be a good, faithful husband—or else. What he never thought of was that I had a bit of pride—false pride, maybe, but there it was. And I'll be damned if I could stay married to a woman, knowing that I'd better stay that way, if I knew what was good for me! I wanted to love you for—well, skip it all."

Silence again for a moment. "So you slapped my face—figuratively speaking—and walked away," said Mrs. Webster.

"Sure. What else could I do?"

"I don't know, Peter. Knowing how you always resented pity or sympathy, I don't know."

"Well, that's how it was—and is."

Another pause. "What," asked Mrs. Webster, "are you doing now?"

The man laughed, curtly. "Selling vacuum cleaners. From door to door. Funny, isn't it? But don't look sad about it. It turns out that I'm a super-salesman. I'm in charge of a crew now. I've got a guarantee of forty a week. Anything else you'd like to know?"

Quietly, "No," she said.

"Well, I'll be moving along. Good-by."

"Peter!"

"Yes?"

"Is there—anything I can say that can make you change your mind? Anything—well, for instance, don't you think it's foolish, this letting a clause in a will break us up?"

Miss OGILVIE heard the pacing stop. She heard the man mutter, "It's hopeless, Amy. Hopeless. I couldn't be a man if I went back now."

There were a few steps, much lighter than the man's heavier steps. Then another pause. After it the man's voice was husky, shaken: "Hopeless, Amy, I tell you."

"Why—" and Mrs. Webster's voice was shaky too—"don't we talk it over tomorrow, Peter?"

"It won't help," the man said, faintly, "but if you want to—all right."

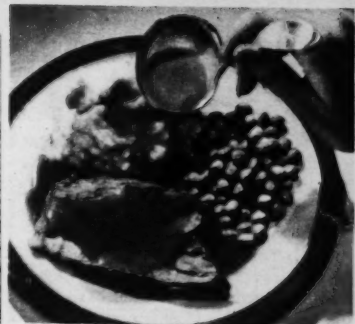
"Do you know, Peter,"—softly—"I've looked at you for ten minutes every Wednesday afternoon, for two years now. From up on the mezzanine."

"I thought you got there awfully quick," he muttered. "So you—"

"Doesn't that make any difference?" Even more faintly, "It's hopeless, Amy, I—I—"

There was a lasting silence in the other room, and finally Miss Ogilvie went to bed. For a long time she still listened, but the door never creaked again that night.

The End



Try this recipe for

# GRAVY

It makes the meal!



1. Blend until smooth 3 tablespoons each of pan fat and flour.
2. Add gradually 2½ cups boiling water (or water from vegetables) and 2 tablespoons of evaporated or top milk. Stir and cook about 3 minutes over direct heat, until thickened and smooth.
3. Stir in 1½ teaspoons of Kitchen Bouquet. Salt to taste.

• Adds flavor and color to soups, stews, meat and fish. Ask for it at your grocer's.

## KITCHEN BOUQUET

# Happy!

CAREFREE ABOUT HER HAIR. ARE YOU?

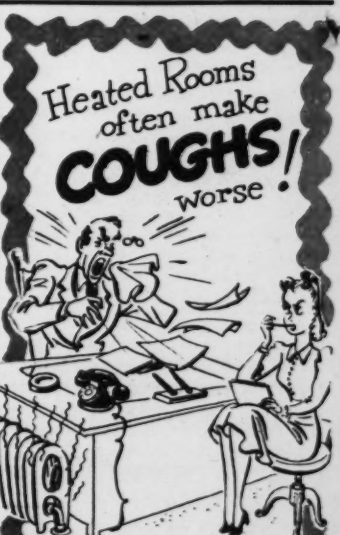
Discover for yourself how Glover's Mange Medicine and massage helps your hair... how really effective it is for Dandruff, excessive Falling Hair, Itching Scalp. Results will speak for themselves. 40¢ and 75¢ a bottle. After each application, shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Gives hair glowing lustre. FREE booklet—write to GLOVER'S, Dept. S, 460 Fourth Ave., New York.

## GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

# Face Broken Out?

To relieve the "bity" soreness and help your skin, use Resinol Ointment—its action is twofold. Being oily, its reliable medication stays in contact with the pimply spots, thus quickening the healing as it soothes irritation. Resinol Soap cleanses gently. Sample free. Write Resinol TW16, Balto. Md.

## RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



Portusain Helps Restore Natural Throat Moisture

A parched, dry, indoor atmosphere easily aggravates a cough due to a cold.

Portusain is amazingly effective in fighting this dry-air irritation. It helps throat glands pour out their soothing, natural moisture. Then the sticky, tickling phlegm is easily raised. Your cough is quickly relieved!

Prescribed by many physicians for over 36 years. Safe for babies. Try Portusain today!

A scientific product based on the therapeutic properties of Thyme





"Bleach some of them gray. My husband thinks I don't worry enough over household expenses"

Roland Coe

## CALLING ALL HAMS!

Continued from page four

Thirty-six hours of highly competitive transmission. Last June more than 1,500 of these groups from coast to coast competed in the event. Many cities where emergency defense organization is already under way are making full use of these groups, notably Boston, Portland (Oregon), Oklahoma City and Los Angeles (the daddy of them all). So also is the American Legion in its development of "warning nets" for the detection and reporting of approaching enemy aircraft.

Of course, the willingness and ability of the "hams" to fit into such programs have been demonstrated beyond question a hundred times. In the California floods of 1928 it was a seventeen-year-old boy (excused from school for the duration) who handled the Santa Paula communications problem for three days.

And in the frightful Mississippi Valley floods and during the Ohio floods later, hundreds of communities' sole contact with the outside world was through local amateur operators working night and day, many for eleven days at a stretch. In Portsmouth, Ohio, just to cite a single instance, one amateur station worked incessantly for thirteen days, handling 2,376 written messages and many times that number of oral ones. Power gone, these stations operated by means of various ingenious hook-ups: on automobile batteries, on standard gasoline-driven generators, on hookups of old cars and even farm tractors — in short, by every expedient so well known to these fans who compete in the annual field day.

Thus in more than fifty major disasters since 1919 have the radio "hams" demonstrated their worth. The last big occasion was during the New England hurricane of 1938, which put a half-million telephones out of commission in the northeast alone and wreaked havoc with hundreds of miles of power, light and telegraph lines.

### Westerly's Plight

IN THE midst of that gale two amateurs of Westerly, Rhode Island, went on the air for fifty-six hours on battery power; they were Westerly's only contact with outside relief. Through their set went more than 800 messages to the Red Cross, state police and other agencies for bread and blankets, cots and caskets, while in scores of other stricken communities a similar drama was being enacted.

On top of this disaster work, the "hams" are also well equipped for another defense feature, the frustration of subversive activities by air. The League has more than 400 member-observers, provided with precision equipment, who co-operate with the Federal Communications Commission's monitors in patrolling the ether day and night. As a consequence, any attempted espionage work by radio in this country will enjoy a startlingly brief existence.

In such fashion have the amateurs

perfected themselves for defense service either with the armed forces or at home — and it is the good luck of the nation that they have done so at a time when we need them most urgently.

In the World War radio was still in its infancy, yet even then it rendered vital service. Final plans for the St. Mihiel drive were based on evidence from the goniometric (direction-finding) stations that enemy stations were still active at their old locations despite surface indications to the contrary. And during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the Allies established a false radio net on the Beaumont-Fresnes front and transmitted fake messages that indicated a general offensive along this line. As a result, the Germans diverted two full divisions from the Meuse-Argonne front to act as reserves in the Beaumont-Fresnes section.

### Better Than Code

OBVIOUSLY, one outstanding advantage of radio communication — the ability to talk from point to point — is also a drawback inasmuch as the enemy can also listen. This was met to some extent in the AEF by the employment of Choctaw Indians at the front, who relayed and translated oral messages in a tongue that only a handful of white men understand. On one notable occasion an impending attack by the crack Prussian Guards was tipped off to Headquarters by one of the Choctaws in an advance post. The Yankee colonel forthwith issued orders for his detachment to go over the top a full hour ahead of the German schedule. All orders to the supporting artillery and the infantry were given in the Choctaw tongue over the radio. Caught flat-footed by this surprise move, the Germans lost 500 prisoners and a countless number of dead in less than a half-hour!

So successful were the Indians in this type of work that thirty members of another tribe are now being trained in signal work at Atlanta for the same type of service in the present emergency.

Except where speed is more vital than secrecy (as it probably will be in most armored-division movements), most radio communication will be in code and cipher, and for an operator to master this one phase of the work is a tall order in itself. But beyond complete proficiency at the key, men must be trained in the maintenance and repair of equipment under difficult field conditions. It is staggering to a layman to see an instructor at the Signal Corps school at Fort Monmouth completely dismantle a large fixed-station transmitter, scatter its innards all over the floor and depart with instructions to a couple of students to put the whole thing together again!

The courage to make even a start on the job bespeaks a technical aptitude and a high type of training and intellect, which are the earmarks of the Signal Corps man.

Besides having complete knowledge of fixed-station transmitters, operators must also be thoroughly familiar with all the intricacies of aircraft units; sets especially designed for tanks; portable field rigs carrying their own hand-cranked generators; tiny "walkie-talkie" sets. Specialists must be trained in additional ramifications of weather reporting; intercepting and deciphering enemy messages; locating enemy stations with direction finders; handling teletype and automatic transmitters, facsimile transmission — and what have you? All in all, it is easy to realize that amassing this fund of knowledge in a three-months' course is no picnic. That is why a recruit cannot even enter the Signal Corps school without passing a flock of the stiffest kind of aptitude tests.

Clearly, current events have taught us that military communication today has attained an importance never before dreamed of. Observers who witnessed the Polish blitzkrieg suddenly realized that modern mechanization would bog down under its own cumbersome weight were it not for sensitive and instantaneous contact between the commander and his numerous arms. Radio is the answer. And with all our advances in the gentle art of mass murder, it is interesting to realize that we are back again to the frontier days when the commander gave his verbal orders direct to his men and they executed them immediately.

The difference, of course, is that today those orders go over the radio to the tanks, the armored cars, the motorcycle troops, the trucks full of infantrymen and machine gunners, the swooping planes overhead, the booming artillery behind, all of whom can go into concerted action a minute after the officer makes his decision.

That, in a nutshell, is modern warfare as blueprinted in Spain and put into production in Poland, Belgium and France. It is the brand of warfare for which we are gearing our forces. Its backbone is Power — its spinal cord is Radio. And that is why the Army and the Navy are "calling all 'hams'!"

The End

...but oh! how she'd love the L C SMITH!



SERIOUSLY, there are a lot of things about the Super-Speed L C SMITH that secretaries appreciate. Its easy action and effortless speed bring relief from end-of-day fatigue. The new Automatic Margin Set, which sets right and left margins with one touch of the finger, is just one of many features that make the L C SMITH so popular today. Phone any branch or dealer in your city for free demonstration in your office.



MAIL COUPON FOR USEFUL, FREE BOOKLET—"Tips to Typists"

Super-Speed  
**L C SMITH**  
brings new freedom to secretaries

Canadian Factory and Offices—Toronto, Canada



L C Smith & Corona  
Typewriters Inc. Desk 2,  
147 Almond St., Syracuse, N.Y.  
Please send me free copy  
of "Tips to Typists"

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

## JUNG'S SELECT GLADIOLI—6 for 10¢

Grow spikes 4 to 5 ft. tall, with flowers 4 to 5 in. across, gorgeous colors. Guaranteed to bloom. Six of these fine bulbs for 10c, or send 25c for twelve of these bulbs and a plant of the new red Iris "Indian Chief". Coupon worth 10c sent with each order.

FREE Beautiful catalog of seeds, plants and shrub bargains, free with above.

JUNG SEED CO., Box H, Randolph, Wis.



Miss Josette Guevara Daly, debutante of New York City, chosen by Cholly Knickerbocker, society reporter, for her exotic beauty. Loves dancing, designs her own clothes. Says Josette: "Before social frolics I take a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. A rich lather of Woodbury Facial Soap over face and neck. Then a quick cold rinse. It keeps my complexion soft as ermine. Woodbury is marvelous!"

FOR THE  
SKIN YOU  
LOVE TO  
TOUCH



10¢

**WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP**

CLEVER DEB says: "Sparkling skin makes any girl more lovely." Try her beauty cocktail with Woodbury Facial Soap. A true skin soap, made of soothing beauty oils, Woodbury has guarded lovely complexions for generations. Use famous Woodbury for just 10¢ days. See radiance return! 10¢ a cake.



# LET US GIVE YOU

this new exclusive "Triple-Thrill"

## SWEETHEART PERFUME FLOWER BROOCH

ONLY  
25¢

and 3 SweetHeart Soap Wrappers!



**Thrill No. 1**  
Wear the brooch as a smart costume jewel your friends will envy! Use the invisible loop with ribbon or chain to wear it as a locket or pendant.

ACTUAL SIZE



**Thrill No. 2**  
Inside is a hidden sachet saturated with a fine perfume—surrounds you with lovely fragrance for hours without continually dabbing on more perfume.

RETAIL VALUE  
ESTIMATED \$1.00



**Thrill No. 3**  
If you prefer, you can put that Certain Someone's picture in the "Secret Section" of your SweetHeart Brooch and keep it as your own secret forever!

YOURS—THIS TRIPLE-THRILL! A beautiful new brooch to "dress up" any costume! It invites romance with a hidden sachet of exquisite perfume! Has a "secret" place for that Certain Someone's picture! THREE THRILLS IN ONE—and all yours for next to nothing! It's almost unbelievable—but only 25¢ and 3 SweetHeart Soap wrappers make it your very own, a bargain made possible only because SweetHeart Soap wants to thank its millions of old friends and win new ones.

ESTIMATED VALUE—\$1.00! You'll adore the lovely flower-filigree design, worked in rich Antique Silver finish—the deep tones accented with shining highlights—with a gem-like center flower of sparkling sapphire blue. It's massive-looking like the latest expensive costume jewelry! Complete with a safety

clasp, and concealed locket-loop. And it surrounds you with glorious fragrance every minute you wear it because inside the secret compartment is a special sachet saturated with a fine, expensive perfume. Even on the days when you have the brooch at home in a bureau drawer, the lovely fragrance sweetens your kerchiefs, undies, etc. This exclusive Perfume Brooch is BRAND NEW—we've never offered it before—and it's available only to friends of SweetHeart Soap at this amazingly low price!

YOUR BROOCH IS A BONUS—An EXTRA reason to discover pure and gentle SweetHeart Soap. SweetHeart has been famous for over fifty years as "The Soap That Agrees With Your Skin." Millions of lovely Americans can tell you how mild and kind it is. SweetHeart Soap has won over FIVE MILLION NEW USERS in the last two years alone. Get a good supply this very day.

DON'T LOSE A MINUTE sending for your gorgeous "Triple-Thrill" SweetHeart Brooch! You'll love it—and it's yours for only 25¢ and 3 SweetHeart wrappers! Send for the new SweetHeart Perfume Flower Brooch now! SweetHeart Soap, 441 Lexington Ave., N. Y.



THE SOAP  
THAT AGREES  
WITH YOUR  
SKIN

### MAIL COUPON NOW

SweetHeart Soap, Dept. 216  
441 Lexington Avenue, New York

Enclosed find 3 SweetHeart Soap wrappers and 25¢. Send the "Triple-Thrill" SweetHeart Perfume Flower Brooch postpaid.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP